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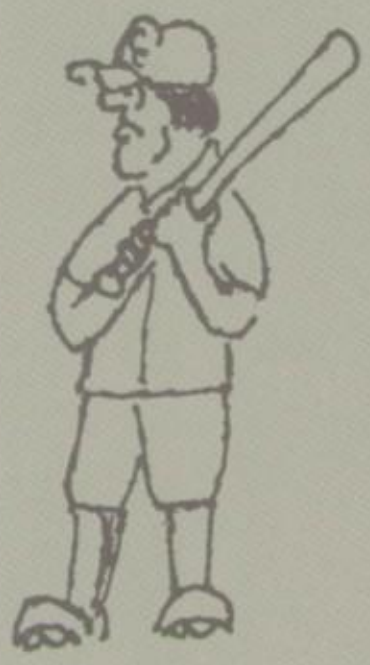

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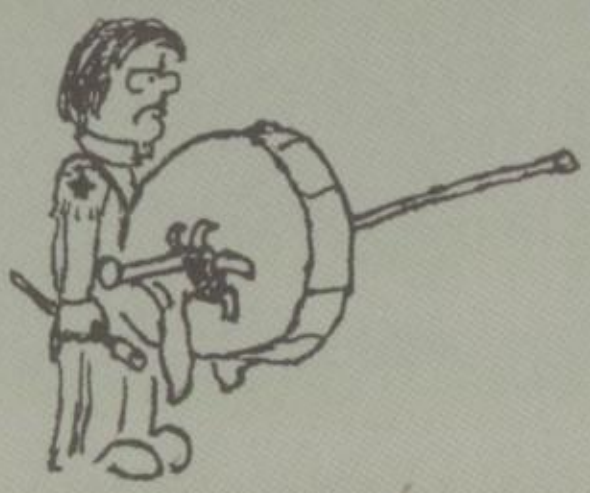

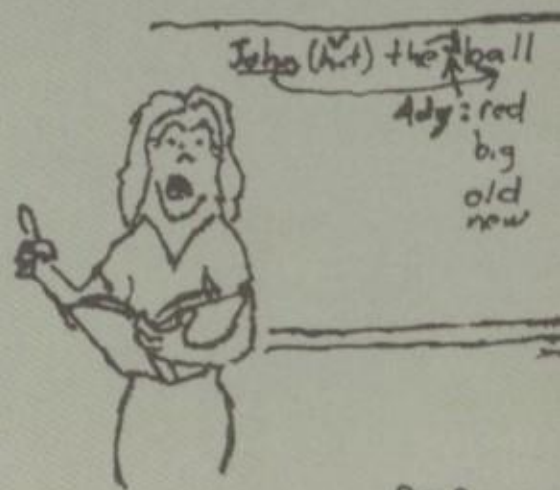

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Dedication

The Man

This man at one time attended the University of Texas on a football scholarship and majored in journalism. He played football at three colleges and on one team that had four All-Americans. He was drafted by the Pittsburg Steelers and was a licensed pilot at the age of 19. He was a high school principal at age 22. He is recognized throughout East Texas as a gourmet cook specializing in wild game dishes. Who is it?

This article appeared in the February issue of the Bulldog Growl featuring a Name That Teacher contest. The answer is none other than Superintendent Jasper Reagan Cockrell.

Mr. Cockrell was born to Allen Wesley and Clara Mae Cockrell, November 18, 1925, in Corrigan, Texas. Mr. Cockrell had two brothers and two sisters.

Mr. Cockrell attended Corrigan Elementary and High school. He graduated from Stephen F. Austin State University with a Bachelor of Science.

Mr. Cockrell enlisted in the Navy July 10, 1943, and obtained the rank of Aviation Cadet. He served in the Navy for two years and one month. Mr. Cockrell was stationed in the United States. The date of his discharge was August 20, 1945.

Mr. Cockrell came to CCISD on September 1, 1948 as a Principal. In 1956, he assumed the roll of Superintendent. Mr. Cockrell has devoted his life to a career in schooling.

Mr. Cockrell is active in civic activities. In the Mason, Mr. Cockrell has held the position of Past Master, Past District Dept., and Grand Master. He has been a member of the City Council. Mr. Cockrell has been President of the Lions Club for two years in 1956 and 1976. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Consolidated Fund. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Polk County and Corrigan Hospital board, and the American Legion. Mr. Cockrell is chairman of the local Red Cross and Salvation Army. He is on the Boy Scouts District Committee and a Scout Master.

Mr. Cockrell is a member of the United Methodist Church. The church offices he holds are Church Layleader, Chairman of Administrative Board, and District Steward.

Mr. Cockrell and his wife Mary have four daughters Wanda Clamon, Carolyn Elmore, Beverly, and Janice.

Mr. Cockrell's hobbies are hunting and playing dominoes.

The Job

Mr. Cockrell, in order to be Superintendent of CCIS, had to meet certain qualifications. As the Superintendent he also has specific duties outlined by the State of Texas.

To qualify as Superintendent, Mr. Cockrell had to have a Master's degree based upon five years of college work, a permanent Texas teacher certificate, and five years experience as a principal or superintendent.

Mr. Cockrell is the chief executive officer of the School Board. He attends all School Board meetings and acts as a professional advisor to Board members in all matters pertaining to the educational and personnel policies. The administration of the District in all of its aspects is delegated to Mr. Cockrell which he carries out in accordance with Board policy. Mr. Cockrell has to make sure that all decisions made by the Board concerning the internal operation of CCISD are executed.

Mr. Cockrell has a host of duties to perform in the everyday operation of CCISD. He is responsible for the direction and general control of the following special service program and extra-curricular activities such as: the athletic and physical education program, the band and music program, health program, student personnel program, the guidance and counseling program, the special education program, the vocational programs, all adult education programs, student transportation, and the school lunch program.

Mr. Cockrell has certain other duties which come under the role as chief executive of the school board. He assigns all personnel, supervises not only the high school but all of the schools in the district. He coordinates the school program. He makes sure the policies and activities approved by the Board are carried to completion. He prepares a detailed budget for the schools. He sees to the financial accounting making sure that it is kept up-to-date and reported as required. To keep abreast of educational progress Mr. Cockrell visits other schools recognized as outstanding and keeps in close contact with educational organizations. He calls meetings of the teachers each semester, and at other times as needed, for the purpose of improving the quality of work and the morale of the schools. He arranges all elections held in the district such as school board elections. These are just a few responsibilities Mr. Cockrell sees to as the chief executive of the school.

He also attends school functions such as football games, drama programs, band concerts and other athletic events. Mr. Cockrell

It resulted in a death toll of

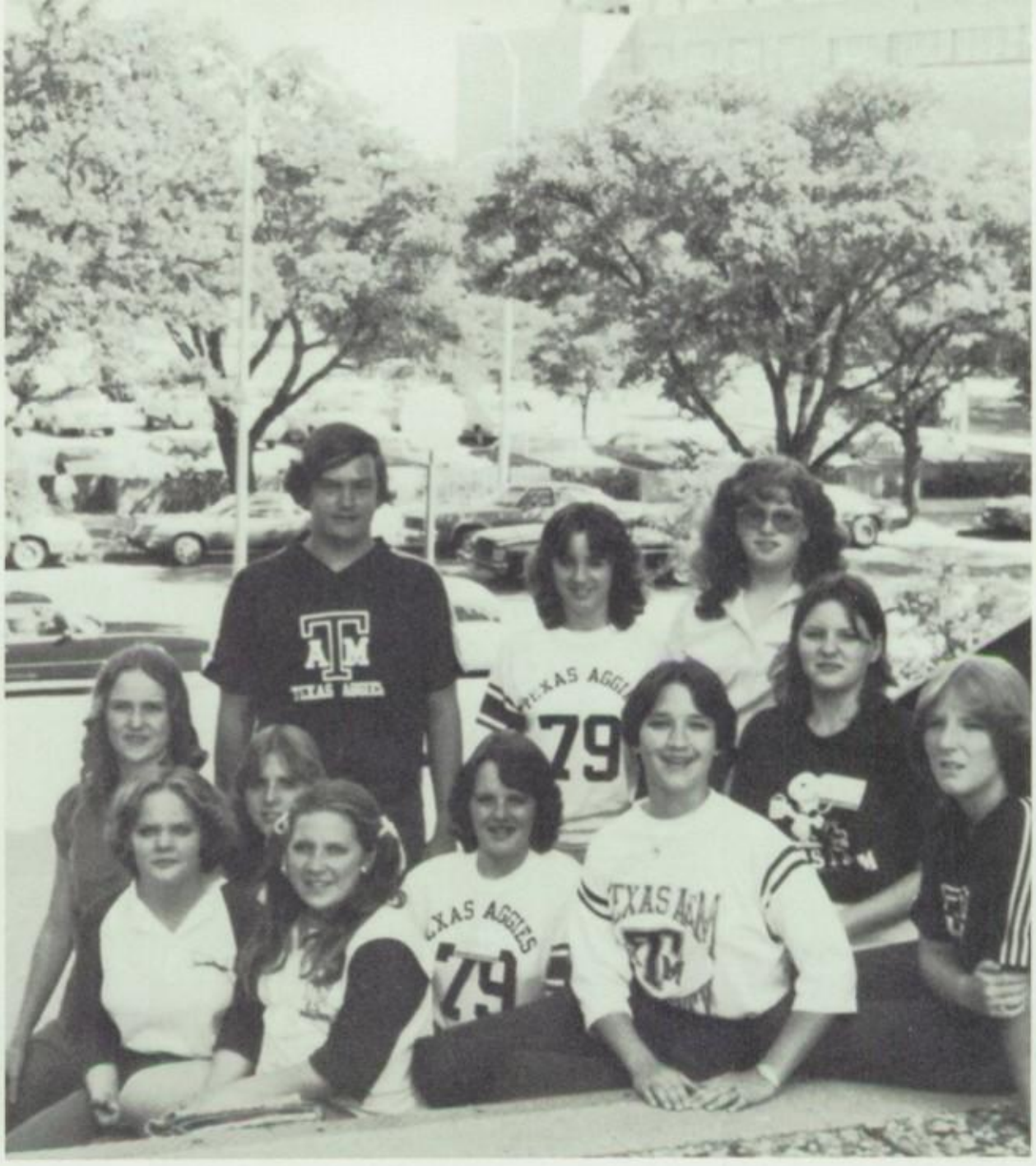
1,200. It has been termed "The Great Heat Wave and Drought" by *Time* magazine and the "Killer Heat Wave of 1980" by *Newsweek*. For residents of Corrigan, Texas, it was simply a scorcher of a summer.

The heat wave which extended from Texas and Louisiana to Montana and the Dakotas was the first major drought in 23 years. In Texas alone, one of the hardest hit states, over $2 billion in crop damage was incurred, not to mention the billions in livestock losses. By the middle of July, 100 people in Texas had lost their lives to heat exhaustion.

The cause of the heat wave was an immobilized high pressure system situated over the middle of the United States. This system scorched the Great Plains, withered home gardens, killed livestock, and called for water rationing in many rural areas throughout the Midwest. The hottest city in the nation was Dallas whose average temperature in June was 99.5 degrees. Residents there suffered 42 consecutive days of 100 degree-plus temperatures.

Locally, citizens suffered major losses in their gardens. Watering them didn't seem to help as the searing sun beat down unrelentlessly. People who usually jogged or walked only did so in the early morning hours, and sometimes swimming to cool off wasn't enough. Mostly, the people here stayed in the house and occupied their time there. But the mammoth electrical bills made even that unbearable.

So after a summer where lifeguards added ice to pools to cool them down, and radio stations promoted contests for the most unique way of cooling off, the 1980-81 school year was a welcomed relief.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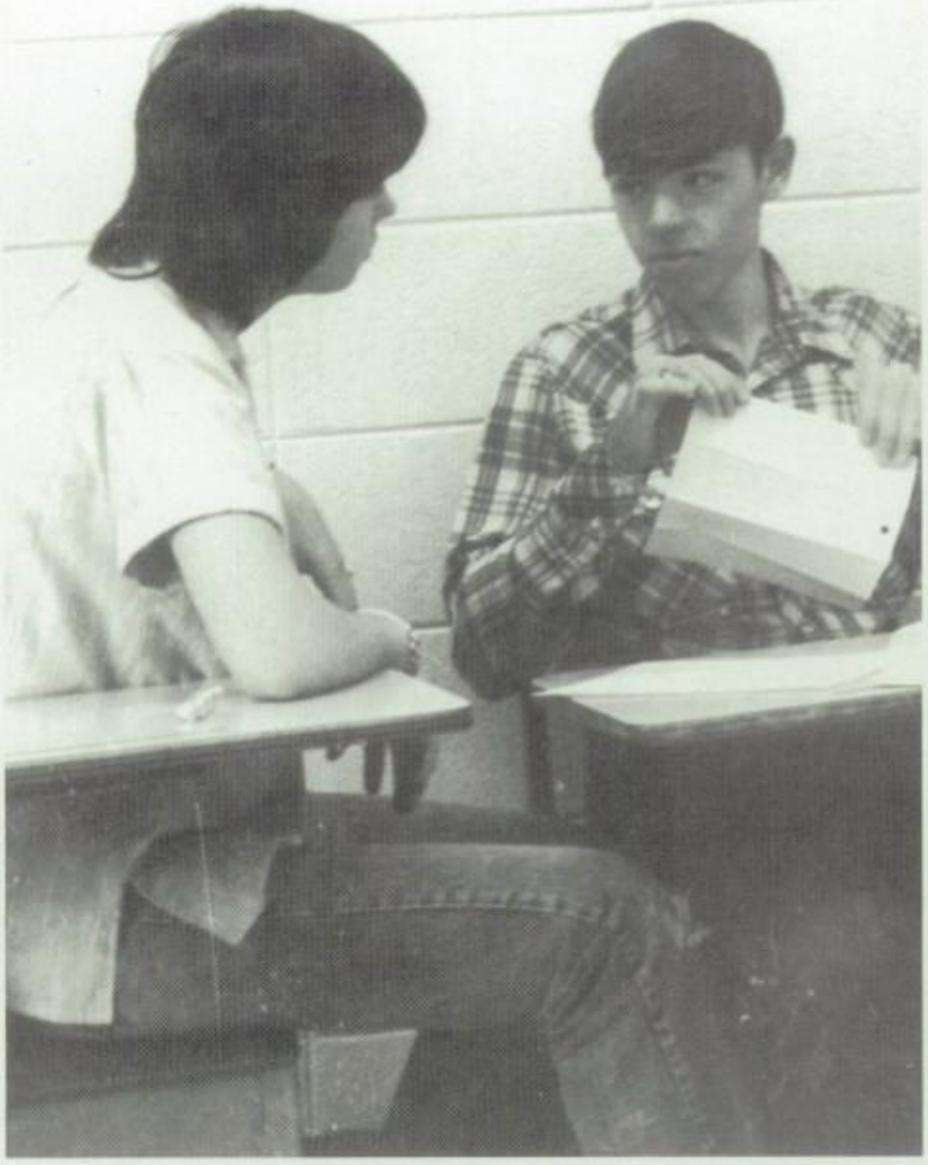


You're special.

You are a real,

living, breathing human being. You are an individual with your very own unique characteristics. You stand out in a crowd. You make Corrigan-Camden High School what it is merely by being yourself. What you are is different, yet it is the personality of the entire student body.

You're special. You are principally at this locality to get an education, but that doesn't mean you don't sometimes forget that purpose. You are the student that likes to achieve and get ahead. You're the one who sometimes slips and forgets that homework assignment. You are the student that likes extra curricular courses so you load yourself down with all sorts of different and challenging courses.

You're special. You are a part of a crowd. You're at the First Day Asembly, the annual Christmas Play, or maybe you're at the graduation ceremonies. You're one of the Student Council's kids at the annual Rent-a-Kid day. You're the one with the funny smile during a pep rally. You're the senior selected as a Senior Class personality.

You're special. You're one of the athletes that promotes school spirit by being where the action is and by taking a part in that action. You're a member of the football team that was frustrated after the Groveton game. You're one of the volleyball players that went all out to win district. You're the basketball team member that gave that extra "umph" it took to win that game. You're the enthusiastic cheerleader spreading spirit with chants and posters. You're the track runner with that speed that made you appear to fly. You're all the things that made 81's Athletic Dept. exciting.

You're special. You're a leader. You made the clubs a proud group. You're an officer in the Student Council. You're the National Honor Society member that tutored a school mate in a difficult subject. You're the DECA member becoming prepared for the future through club activities. You are a Future Homemaker of America club member gaining practical knowledge by being involved in the club's functions. You're a member of the many clubs that furnish activities to enliven an ordinary school day.

This year is different for

a number of years, our school was the small fish in a big pond, smaller by hundreds than other schools in our district. We didn't share much in common with these schools, two of which were over 150 miles away. Not only did the distance in miles separate us but so did the difference in attitude. These faraway schools smacked of urbanism. Located outside urban centers, our former district companions were really small independent districts filled with big city people.

This year's reclassification by the University Interscholastic League (for the third time in four years) puts us in a district of comparably-sized schools; schools which are located within a reasonable distance from Corrigan; schools whose rivalry with Corrigan dates back three generations. But most importantly we share school and community attitudes common to rural areas toward our problems, our achievements and our lifestyles.

We are proud of being a rural area. We think we are the heart of America. Hearts beating within solid, original, genuine and undeniably *Real* people.

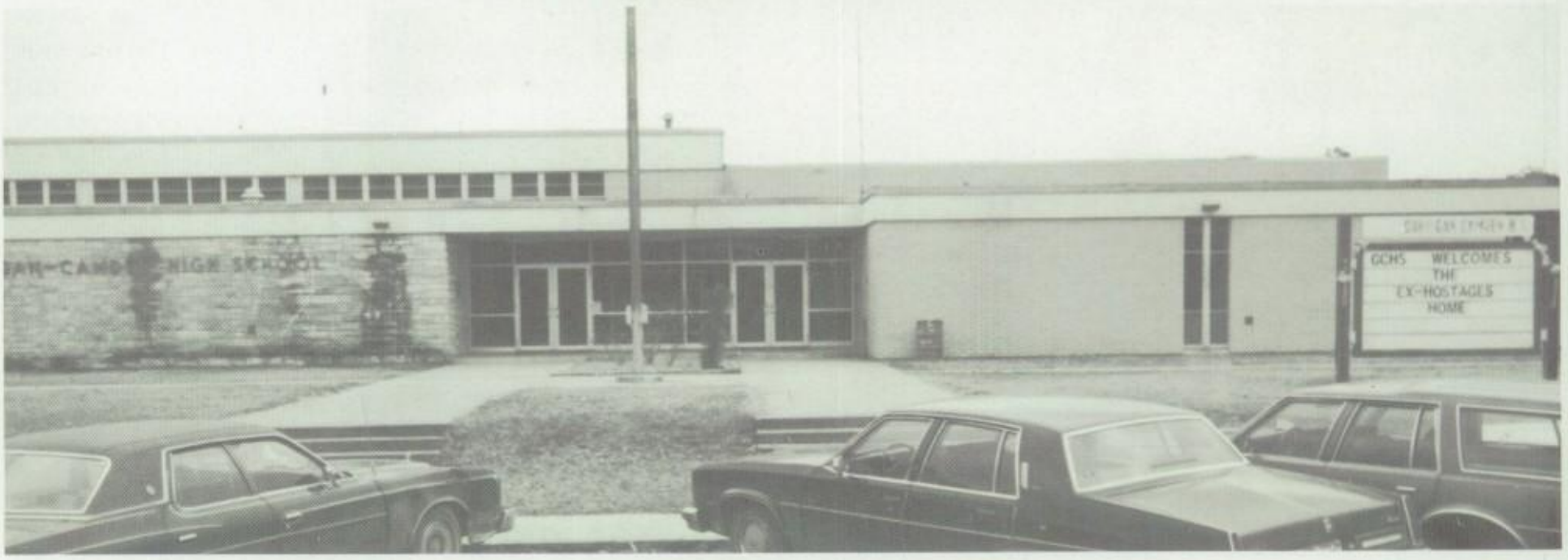
Real people are original. People start things; they invent, inspire and create. They are unusual, novel and fresh.

Solid people are stable, reliable, regular and continuous.

Genuine people are natural, good, well-established and unimpeachable. They are tested, plain, certain and whole.

Real people are practical, authentic, factual, substantial. Real people *live!*

Real in reference to people has taken on a new meaning in recent years. If one is called real, he is not fake. He can be relied on not to change with the whims of a crowd. Real people attend the schools of C-CISD.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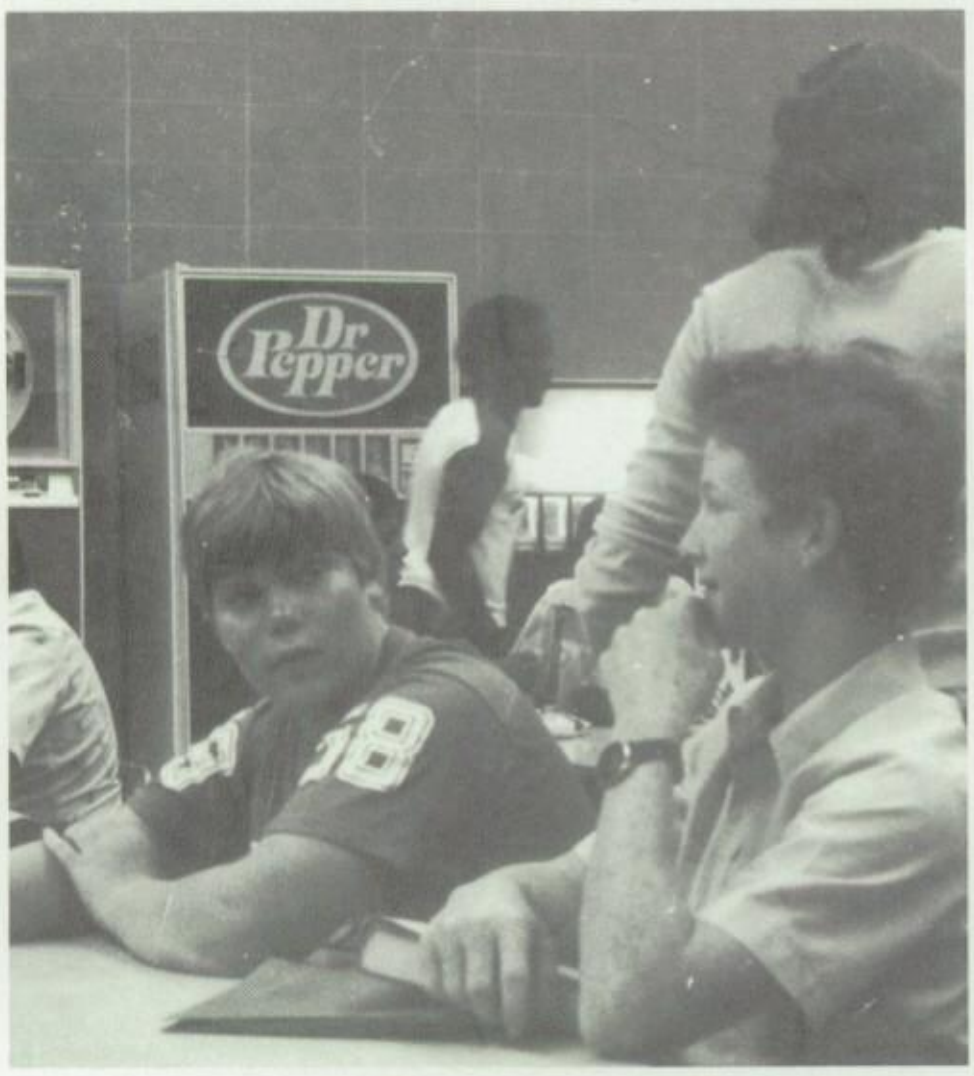
Dr Pepper

Favorite places . . .
"I bet there is

a place on the campus that you value more than the rest. "Well," you say, "I never thought about it."

Is it the cafeteria? The cafeteria is a source of refuge for many C-C students. It is the area in which assemblies are conducted, matters of business such as club meeings take place. And it is a place where students assemble casually throughout the school day. Sometimes homework is finished there before school. It is the auditorium for public gatherings, school plays, parties and dances. It is perhaps the most functional room in the district.

Is it the steps in front of the high school? Students and books adorn the facade before school takes up. It is sometimes a waiting place while students eagerly await a ride.

What about the band hall, ag shop, art building? Many students anxiously looked forward to the class they attended in these various buildings. The band hall has been the birthplace of numerous aspiring musicians, and it has withstood a fire and two tornadoes. Spring concerts, twirling lessons and piano playing are among the activities there. It is a place where many fond memories were made.

The art building served as a studio for potential artists who prepared sculptures, paintings and drawings for exhibit. The ag shop was a working area where students may work on broken-down vehicles, build feeders, and frames; a drilling area for FFA teams, and an animal shelter in preparation for the Trinity-Neches Livestock show.

Certainly, there was a niche you called your favorite spot on the C-C campus.

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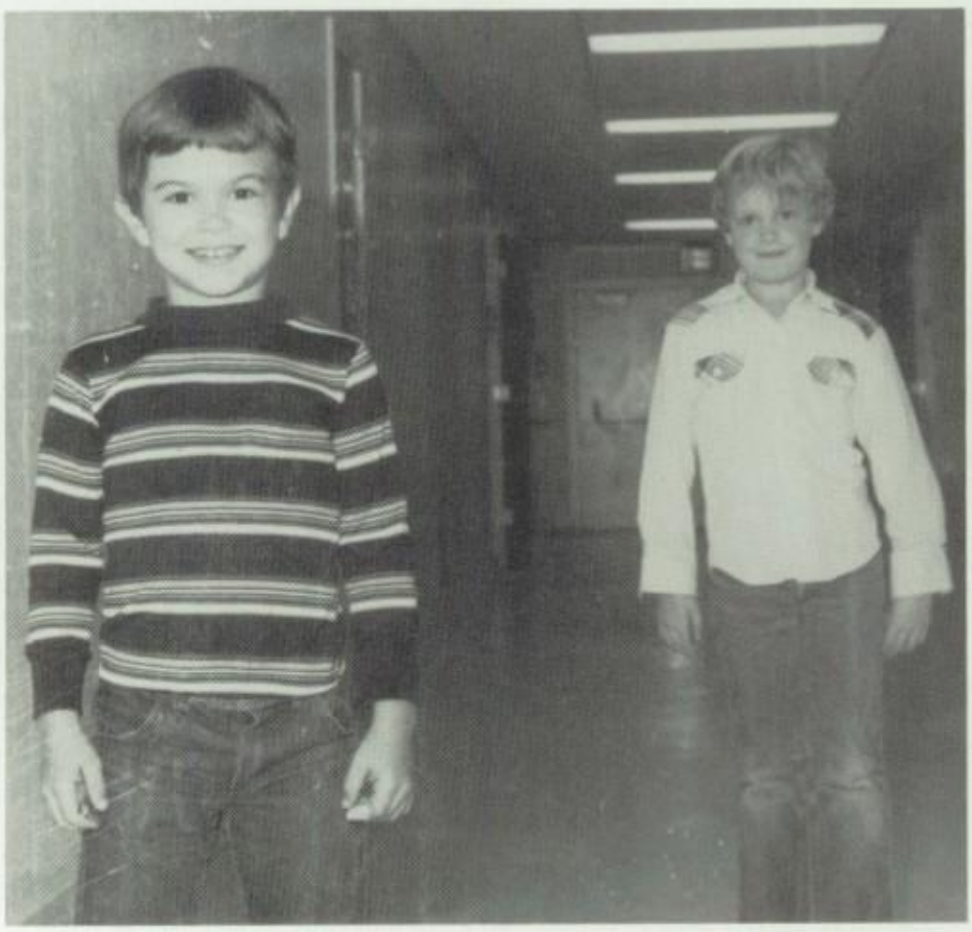


the moon

Real people do
ordinary things

We:

. . . walk down the halls during activity period dodging Mr. Barrett.

. . . buy hamburgers at lunch from Dari-Freeze.

. . . girls stop by the bathroom to freshen make-up.

. . . talk to friends between classes.

. . . run to get to class on time and usually don't make it.

. . . throw french fries or peanuts during lunch.

. . . cram for a test five minutes before testing time.

. . . write a three week research paper the night before.

. . . try to explain why we were absent the day before.

. . . anxiously await the Jr. and Sr. Prom.

. . . rush through the week preparing ourselves for a great weekend.

. . . try not to miss school so we can be exempt from semester tests.

. . . choose a schedule for next year.

. . . vote for class personalities.

. . . look for summer and try to forget those dreaded bygone winter days.

YEAR

The Year

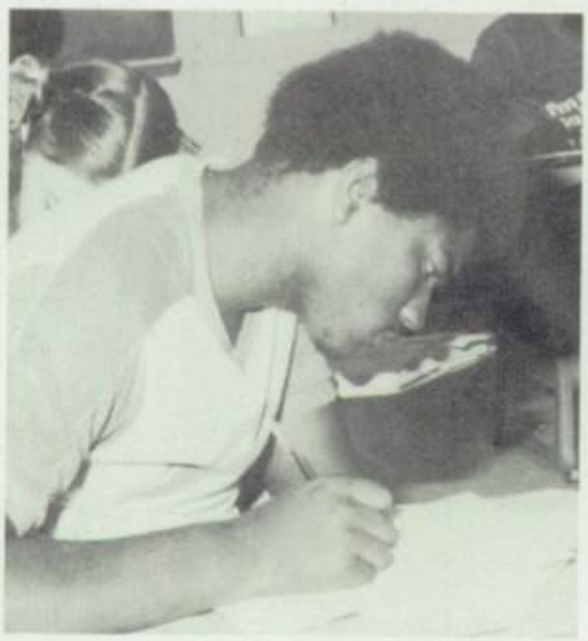
The Year was 1981 and the stars of '81 were the people involved and centered around CCISD.

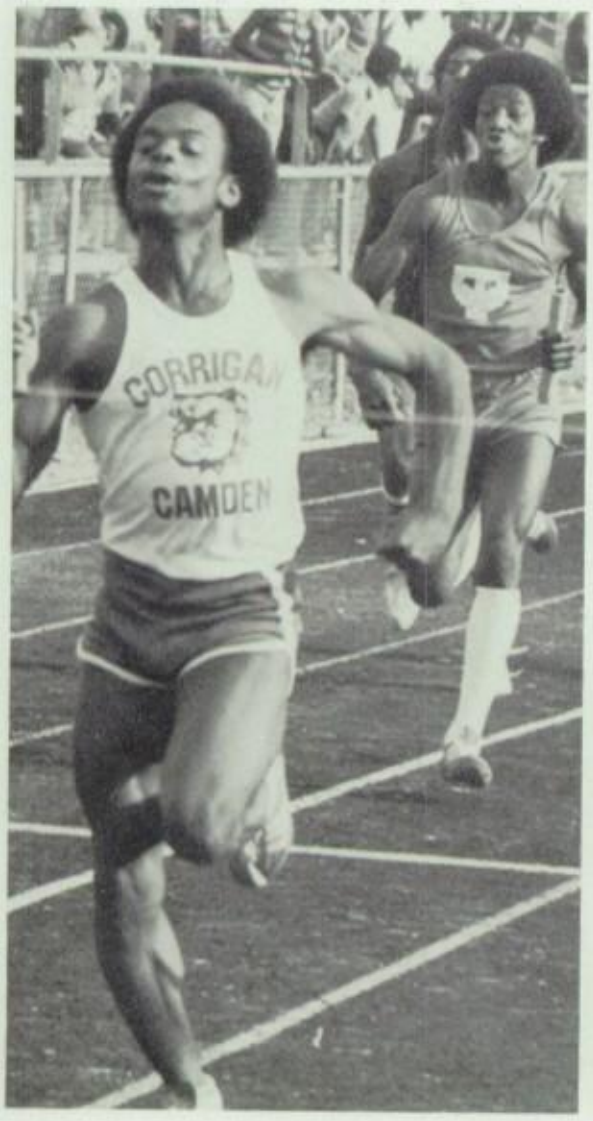
New academic courses were added to provide further educational courses for the widening and varying interests of students in the high school. The one-year-old Intermediate school added the third grade providing room at the Elementary for the ever growing size of the kindergarten, first and second grades. Some new facilities were added to enliven education.

In sports the Year started off on an upbeat. The school had been redistricted to a district of old rivalries, friends but the schools also seated in East Texas shared some of the same qualities and characteristics as those of C-C. The football team lost district in a frustrating game with Groveton but was able to claim second in district. The volleyball team defeated Trinity for the District Trophy in volleyball. The Jr. Varsity football squad gained a district title. The basketball team lost all chances of winning district after losing close games to Trinity and New Waverly but, not with out high hopes of the coaches and fans.

Extra-curricular courses and activities provided features for the '81 Year. The elementary school children delighted a large audience with their production of the play *Christmas at the Circus*. The PTA's Halloween Carnival was a tremendous success. At the Junior's Halloween Party students paraded their fantasies with costumes. Other money-raising functions like the Student Council's TWIRP week went off big with students.

The Year outside of Corrigan was one of turmoil and ups and downs. The United States joined hands in welcoming the American hostages home from Iran. Ronald Reagan took the position of head of the Executive office on January 22, 1981. Iran was fighting a war with Iraq. Reagan declared war on inflation in the State of the Union Address on February 18, 1981.

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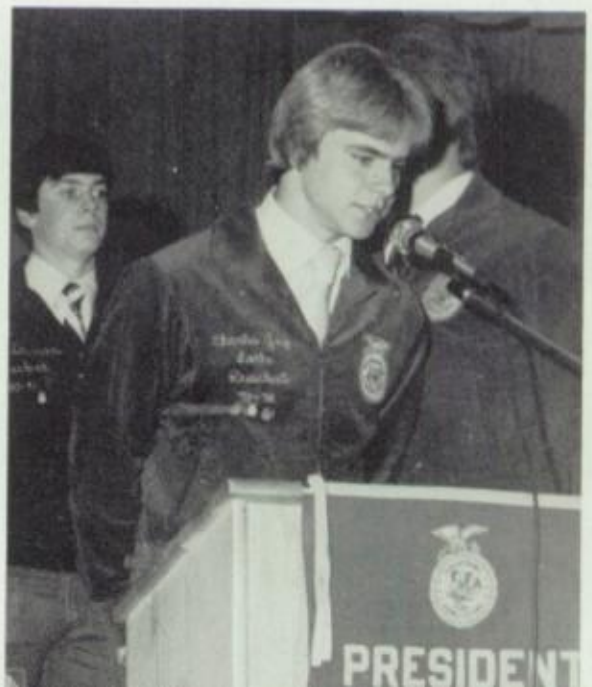
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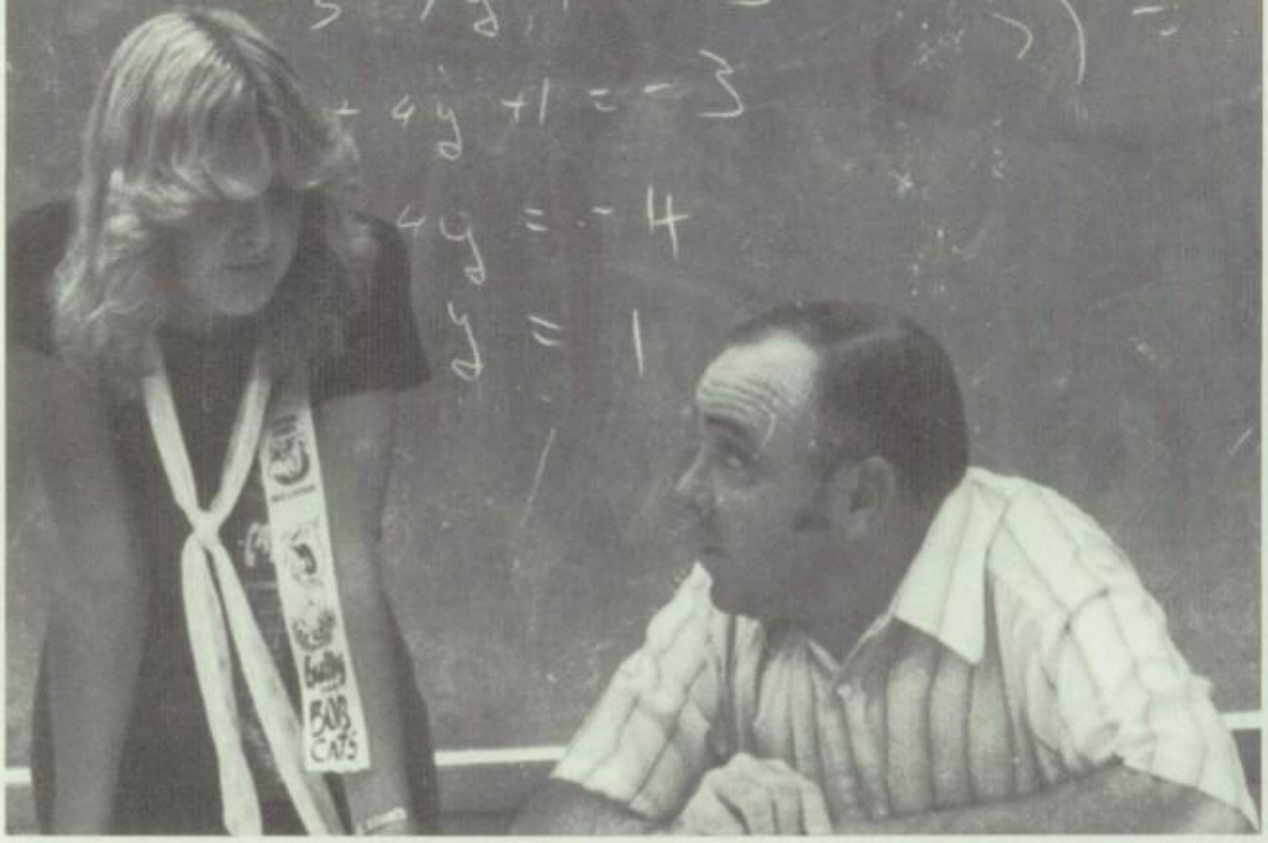
Three courses are added at high school

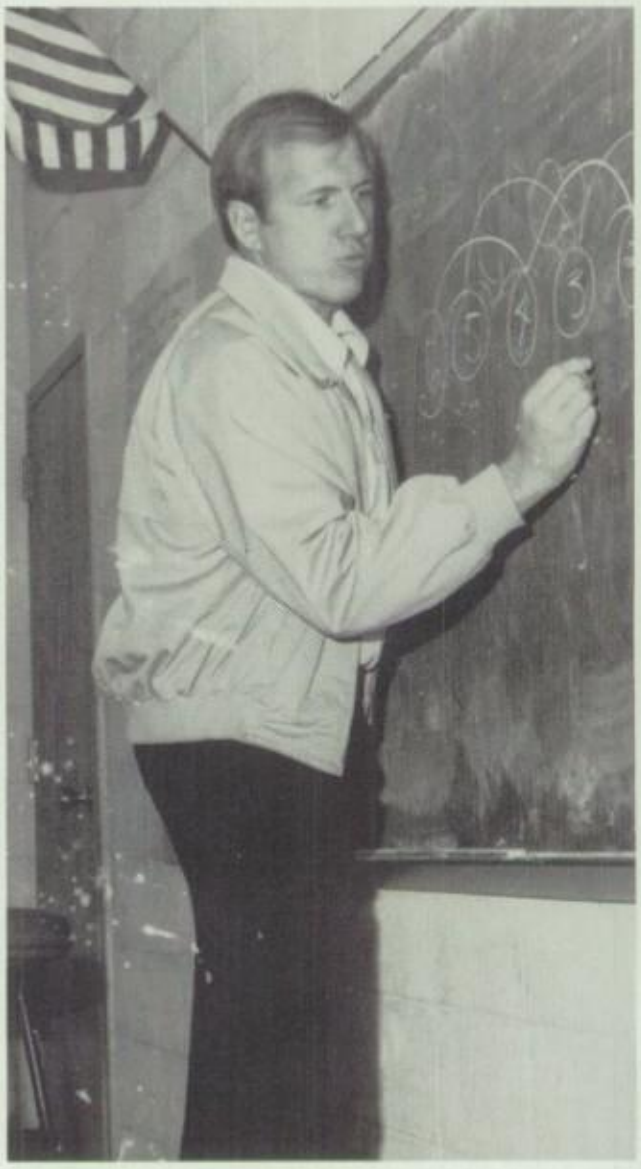


CCHS offers a variety of elective courses to expand and interest students, and to add to the variety three new elective courses were added this year. Some changes were made in classes of higher learning.

Physics one of the new courses involving the study of the science of matter and energy and the relations between them. The course was designed for students in the 11th or 12th grade. No other prerequisite was required.

The class had an enrollment of eight but increased enrollment is expected as the subject becomes well established. Physics was a lecture/ laboratory course including experiments with basic class knowledge, taught by Mr. Ed Ray.

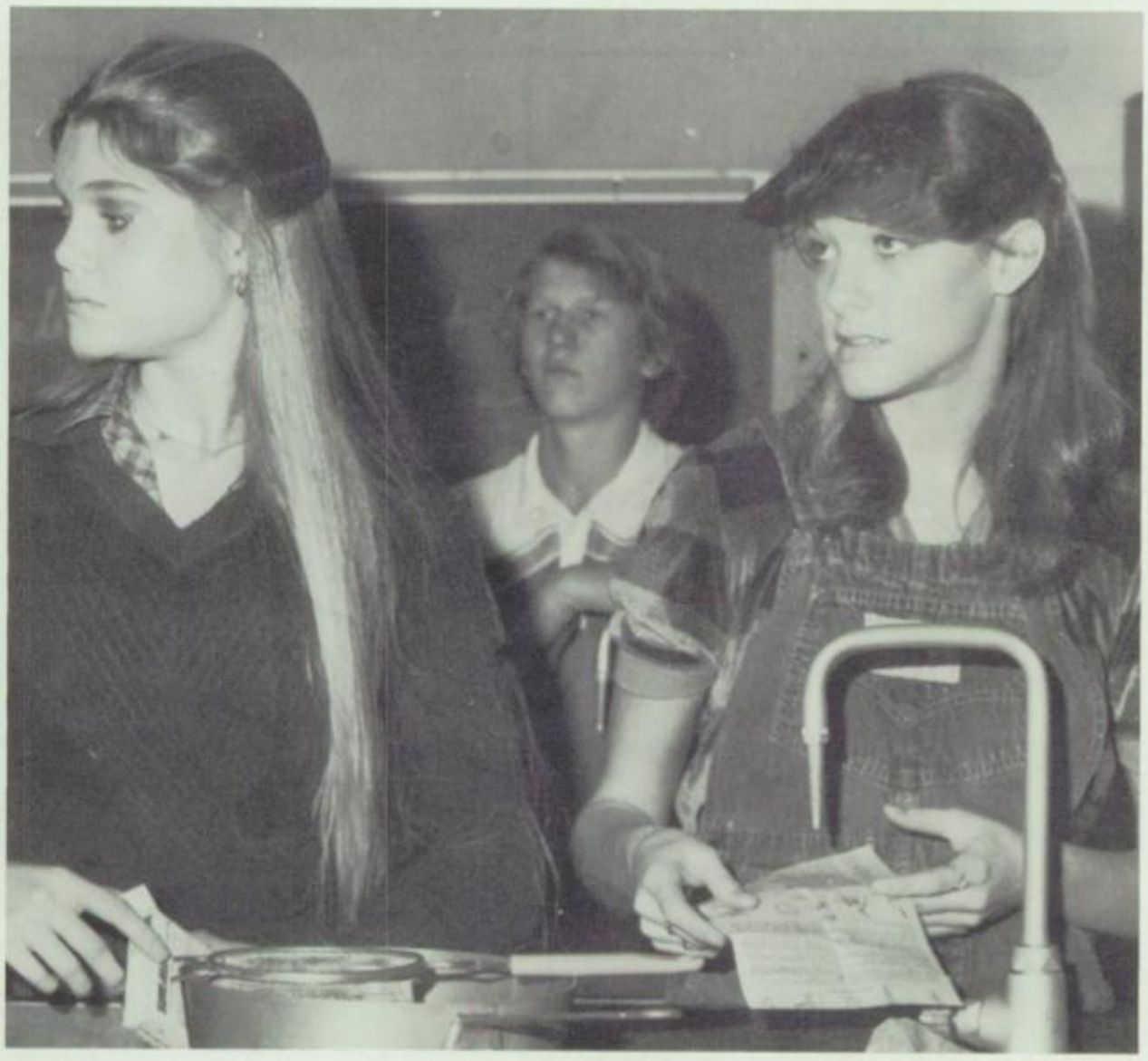
Shorthand, taught by Mrs. Brenda Spain was a challenge to students first attempting the course. A prerequisite for the class was Typing I. Shorthand is a system of rapid handwriting, used especially by stenographers, in which symbols and strokes take the place of words. The class has nine members, two of which were Senior boys. Shorthand is ordinarily considered a secretarial duty which in the past would have been considered a woman's job, but the presence of boys in this class showed the changing of social standards which thus affected even the academic class enrollments of CCHS.



Drama was a new class to boost the theatrical ability of students. Drama is a lecture performance activity course in theater arts. The course included a study of the history of drama, acting, technical personnel, costume design, make-up, scenery, properties, lighting and play production.

The course is designed for 10-12th graders. The beginning class enrollment was eighteen, but the class enrollment dropped the second semester to 16. A Drama Club had been started the previous year and the course worked directly with the club. Mrs. Ann Powell was the course instructor for the '80-'81 school year.

Chemistry, taught by Mr. E. D. Ray, had a jump in enrollment from two in the '79-'80 school term to eighteen in the '80-'81 school year. Chemistry is a lecture/laboratory course in elementary organic, inorganic, physiological, and nuclear science chemistry. The course is designed for grades 9-12.



Books, equipment added to programs

In grades 9-12 new books and equipment were added either to replace old, worn ones or to update educational programs.

Mr. Rusty Bloxom's American history class studied from the new textbooks entitled "A History of the United States from 1877." Mr. Bloxom's history class covered the history of the United States from 1877 to the modern history of the U.S. The course involved an in-depth study of the two World Wars. His class had current event discussion on such subjects as foreign policy and the presidential election.

The Typing Department received ten new elite electric typewriters to replace manual typewriters. Typing I used new textbooks entitled "Gregg Typing, Series 6 — Typing I — General Course." Typing II acquired the new books "Gregg Typing Series 6 — Typing II — Advanced Course."

Mrs. Eva Barrett's Distributive Education classes received new textbooks for the study of marketing entitled "General Marketing Curriculum for Distributive Education." Mrs. Barrett's class was also involved in the Design-An-Ad contest sponsored by the **Lufkin News** in which Ramona LeBlanc, senior, placed first.

Karen Burks is shown "doctoring" Sue Chandler in a pantomime speech for Drama.

Dorothy Briscoe, Gary Currie, and Jo Ann Cockrell are making apple jelly while showing how to sterilize microorganisms.

First period students get ready for another class of composition this past fall in English II.

Waterwood site for Jr.-Sr. Prom

The Jr.-Sr. Prom was held in the plush surroundings of the Waterwood Country Club on May 9, 1981.

The Junior Class and their sponsors battled the old money raising war from September to April, trying to give the seniors a memorable prom.

Juniors were first given Gift Mill catalogs and given the instructions to sell, sell, sell! In October they held a very successful Halloween Costume Party with the entertainment by MR. MUSIC. Throughout the year they conducted concession stands. In February they sold carnations and cards and later on they sponsored a Faculty vs. Seniors basketball game.

Then the time came for the "work" to begin. Trips to town for glitter, glue, and poster boards and making final touches on menus, programs, and last minute details occupied the minds of juniors and sponsors. Then the trip to Waterwood early Saturday morning to set things up for the big night.

Finally the time arrived for dates, parents and honored guests to pull out of Corrigan and start the 45 minute drive to Waterwood.

First a dinner of roast pork loin, brussel sprouts, home fried potatoes and baked rolls was served. Next a delicious dessert of whipped cream and butterscotch was served.

Junior officers then read the Senior Class Prophecy and Senior officers read the Junior Class Will. Malcolm Rector, the Superientendent of the Nacogdoches Schools, was the honored speaker.

Prom goers and faculty had pictures made by Marilynn Green, school photographer.

Seniors, juniors, and sponsors will long remember the Prom at Waterwood.

CORRIGAN-CAMDEN
BULLDOGS

Intermediate School serves as meeting place for school, community functions of all kinds

Teachers prepare for bi-lingual

Five teachers from Corrigan were involved in the Region 6 Service Bi-Lingual program.

The teachers were Norene Knighton, Kindergarden; Linda Murphy, and Deborah Thomas, first grade; Sandra Sherman, second grade; Patricia Mahaffey, third grade.

The program was in co-operation with Huntsville, Navasoda, and Corrigan. Jim Edwards was the director. Mrs. Verinica Jimez coordinated the program locally.

The program was to train these 5 teachers to speak Spanish, reading in Spanish, and English as a second language. To accomplish this teachers studied Spanish 6 hours per week. The teachers, with the help of Mrs. Jimez, instructed the Spanish speaking students in Spanish reading and English as a second language. In the summer the teachers attended college to receive a certificate from the state, in Bi-Lingual Education.

The purpose of the program was for Spanish speaking students to be able to go into the regular school program in the fourth grade without any instruction in Spanish.

The parents of Spanish speaking children met once a month to discuss how they could help their children be successful.

Most of the students learned to read in Spanish and speak simple sentences in English. Some did very well in math and others in English courses.

"The reading instructions are in Spanish which seemed to make the students participate more and achieve more," said Mrs. Sherman.

Formal drilling periods were given every day of English such as: days of week, colors, conversation, counting, names of objects they see at school, etc.

Overcrowding Forces Third Grade Move

The third grade was moved to the Intermediate School for the '80-'81 school year due to overcrowding in the Elementary school.

According to Mrs. Mary Bolton the only reason for the move was the problem of overcrowding. She said that when she became principal of the Elementary, there were two classes of each grade, kindergarten through third grade. But due to the increase in population and enrollment in the school, a class was added to the kindergarten, first, and second grades. The three classes of each grade now present in the Elementary take up all available space.

"Who Made the First Flag?" Presented by Elementary

Seven second graders presented the puppet show "Who Made the First Flag?" in the elementary library. This was just one of the few projects Elementary students did throughout the school year.

"Who made the First Flag?" by Martha Howlett was presented by the second graders in honor of National Library Week. The elementary librarian, Mrs. Estelle Parrish who directed the play, has worked with the students for several weeks prior to the presentation. She also has a part in the play due to a shortage of cast.

The cast members are Elizabeth David, Caleb Murphy, Blaine Broxson, James Hall, Matt Page, Amy Murphy, Haley Barrett and Mrs. Parrish.

The same second graders made posters by cutting clothing articles out of the Sears catalogue in which they could purchase without exceeding $60 to the nearest cent for a new Spring wardrobe.

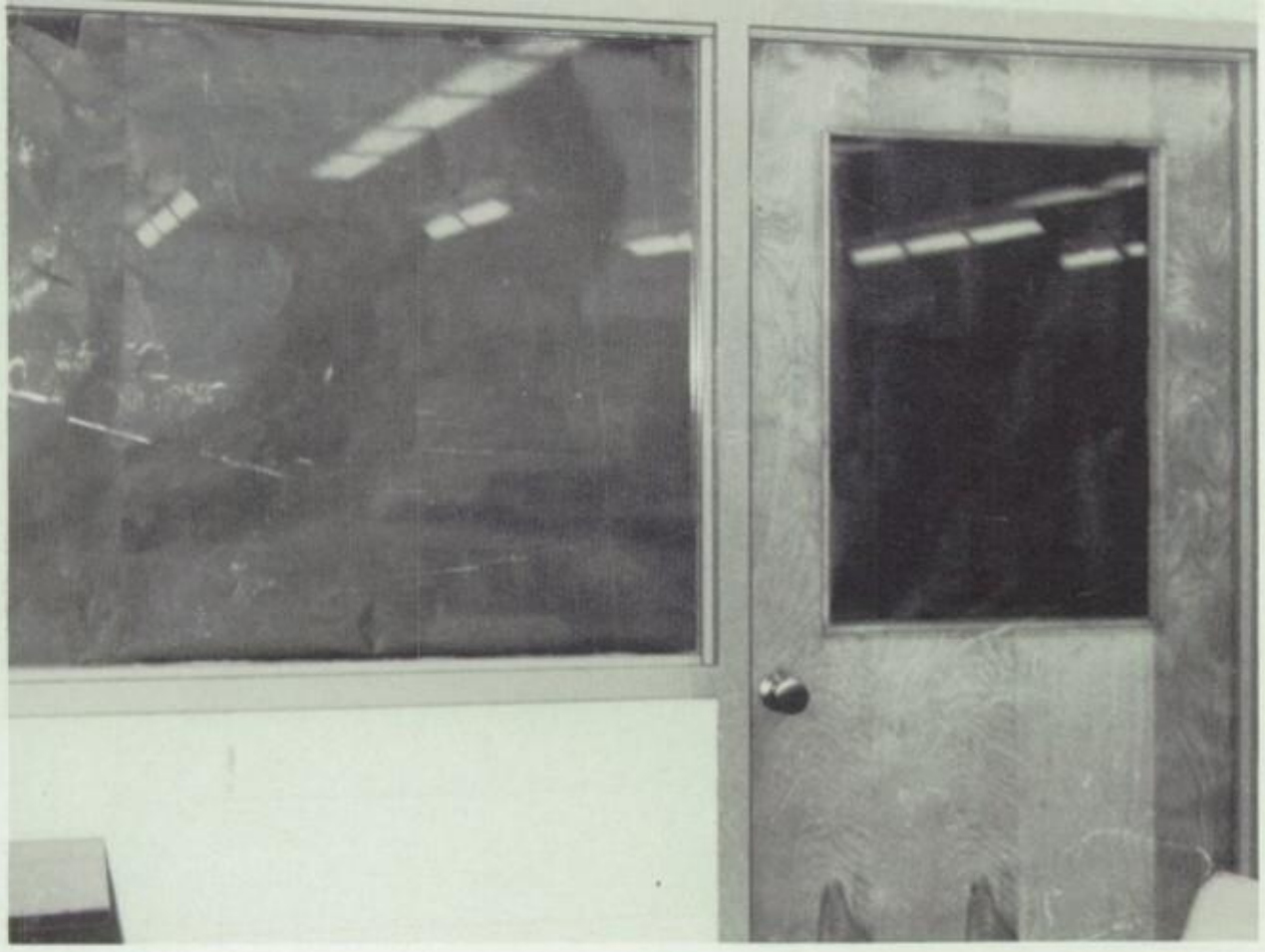
These posters were displayed in the library also in honor of National Library Week.

Special People Have Special Job

Teaching special education requires a special type of people. It requires people with love, understanding and patience. At C-CISD these people are: high school, Mr. Harlon Parrish and Mrs. Mary Bancroft; intermediate, Mrs. Louise Johnson; elementary, Mrs. Sherry Parrish and Mrs. Addie Cluff.

These people try to teach their students to do their very best at all times. These teachers have approximately 64 students in their classes combined. Some people look at handicapped people and feel sorry. When these teachers are faced with handicapped people, they see they need help, and feel great helping them. They help these students in all the subjects they need.

All these teachers work very hard at a trying job. Many people would consider them lucky though, because they enjoy what they do.



Detention Center Is New Concept Here

The illustration at left is the view many students had of the Dentention Center.

Detention hall was a new disciplinary concept for our school. It was set mid-year to provide students with numerous tardies and other discipline problems with an in-house suspension system.

Three days was a minimum sentence to the hall. Students, while in detention, did not receive zeros in their classes. They were assigned work basically the same as the students in class. Teachers sent in assignments to keep students busy during their stay, and all work had to be finished before they could get out of the hall.

Students in the detention hall were not able to see or visit with each other. Each student had a separate booth, and if they violated center conduct rules, extra days were added to their detention.

Working on the theory that most people do not like to be separated from their friends, students had to bring their own lunch and were not allowed to use the cafeteria or fruit drink machines. They were allowed to go to the restroom twice a day — once in the morning and once in the afternoon. They were also unable to participate in UIL activities during their period of detention.

"This was not for punishment, but to motivate them not to be tardy," said Principal Joe Gassiott. "It is the school's responsibility to teach kids to be punctual. We were doing this because regular punishment had not worked, so something else was tried."

Community ed. receives wide acceptance here

During the current school year the Community Education Program, headed by Frank Hyde offered approximately two hundred and seventy-three students 9 classes ranging from Aerobic Dance to English as second language (ESL).

For the people who did not finish high school a class was taught in General Education Development. Approximately fifty-six people were enrolled and 32 received their high school equivalency certificates. The class was taught by Sandra Sherman, JoAnn Clayton, and Deloras Platt.

ESL, English as a second language, was made up of 43 Spanish speaking students taught by Mrs. Hernandez.

Thirty students were taught Basic Nutrition by Charline Purvis.

Twelve students were taught Beginner Typing by Brenda Spain.

Eva Barrett taught 17 students Body Mechanics, a fitness program for ladies.

Lovelyn Jeanes taught Aerobic Dance with over 90 students participating in two classes. Mrs. Jeanes also taught Country and Western Dance with basic instructions in popular country and western dances.

Eleven students, taught by Carolyn Elmore, joined the photography class.

An Art class consisting of 7 students was taught by Agnes Smith.

Another course in nutrition is scheduled for the first week in June.

Features

Posing for a picture, being snapped by surprise, grinning from ear to ear — the students of CCHS reflect these images across the pages of the yearbook.

Elementary students, junior high students, and senior high students begin the year by going to Friday night football games, activity period meetings, volleyball games, arousing spirit at pep-rallies and learning new schedules.

Band concerts, rock concerts, assemblies on energy, Hardtimes, and Public School Week kept us all on our toes. Jr.-Sr. Prom, spirit days, and elections of sweethearts and beaus, and Halloween masks decorate the memories of our busy high school days.

Christmas play practices find the elementary students and staff preparing holiday entertainment for parents, relatives, family, and friends. Learning to read, write and getting along with others fill the days of younger members of our school.

Many events make up the special 'features' of this section, taken up in pictures and laid out on the pages of the annual.

Christmas
at the circus

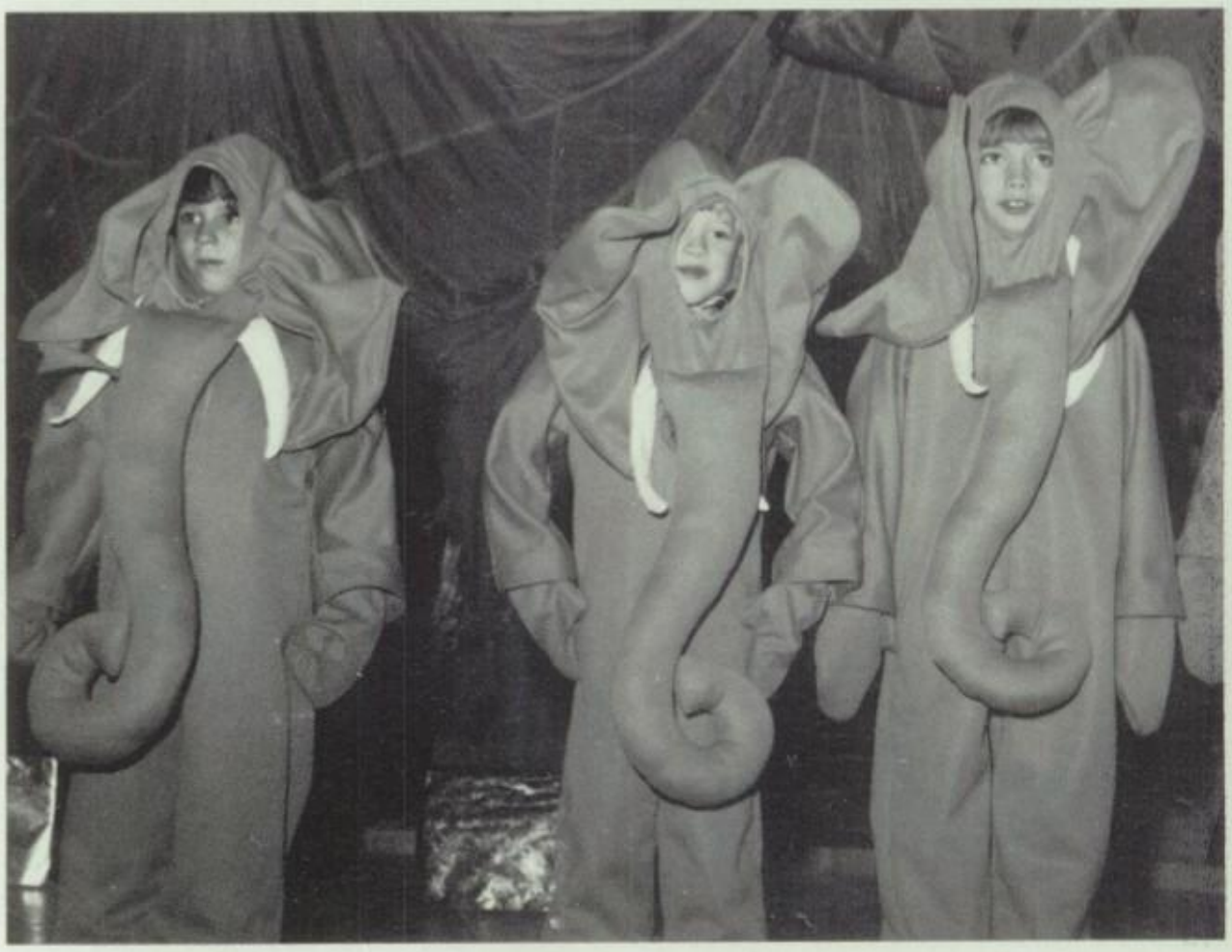
was presented at the CCHS auditorium December 16, at 7:30.

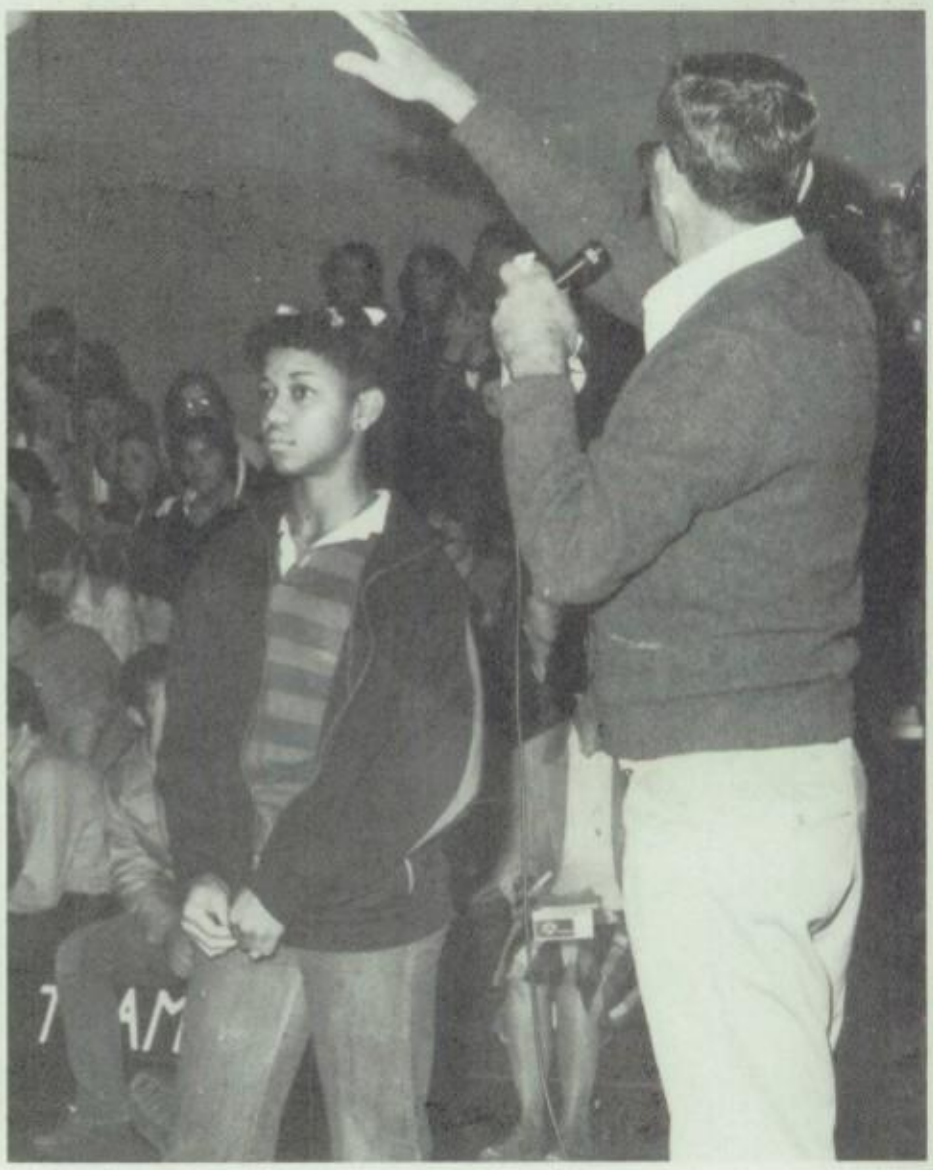
The basic theme of the play was about three characters named Tony, Toto, and Ringmaster. They all were very sad because Santa failed to respond to a wire they sent him, asking him if he would visit them in their circus home during Christmas time.

The characters all decided to have a dress rehearsal in case he should unexpectantly arrive, so they could surprise him with a performance. While the three are out calling in performers, Santa slips in and hides and enjoys the rehearsal. Santa, at the end of the rehearsal, surprised them by making himself known and treats them to candy and leaves a huge bag full of gifts and they say goodbye. Everyone is then very happy.

Starring in the play were: Stephanie Fondren as the Ringmaster and Shawn Baxter as Santa Claus. Also Tracey Plaunty was Tony "The Barker", and Christi Smiley was Toto, the head clown.

According to Elementary Principal, Mrs. Mary Bolton, "I feel the children benefit from the experience and the public seemed to be interested in the performance because there was a large turn out."





What Sets a School Apart?

Many activities convinced us that comradery and fellowship among students and faculty members was unique at our school. We worked late hours together making sets for the One-Act play. We waited on pins and needles to see just how much LeDena Smith would pay for Billy Foxworth in the Student Council Slave Sale. Our first ever Halloween party sponsored by the Junior Class really brought the "Spook" out in everyone.

The last pep rally brought a solemn moment as senior football players gave their last pep talk.

We laughed at the faculty members and with them as they played their hearts out to win their second straight Senior-Faculty Basketball game. And we all wished Mrs. Lovelyn Jeans the best at a going-away party.

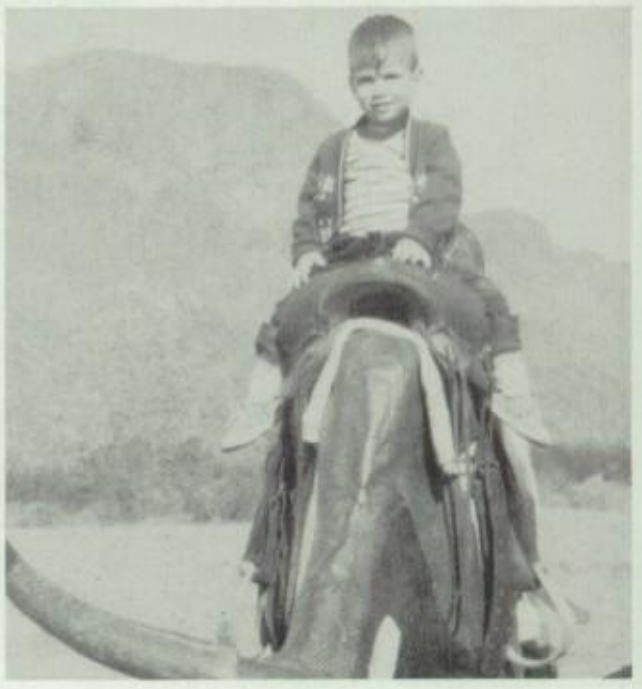
Band hosts annual spring concert

Mr. & Miss CCHS represent school

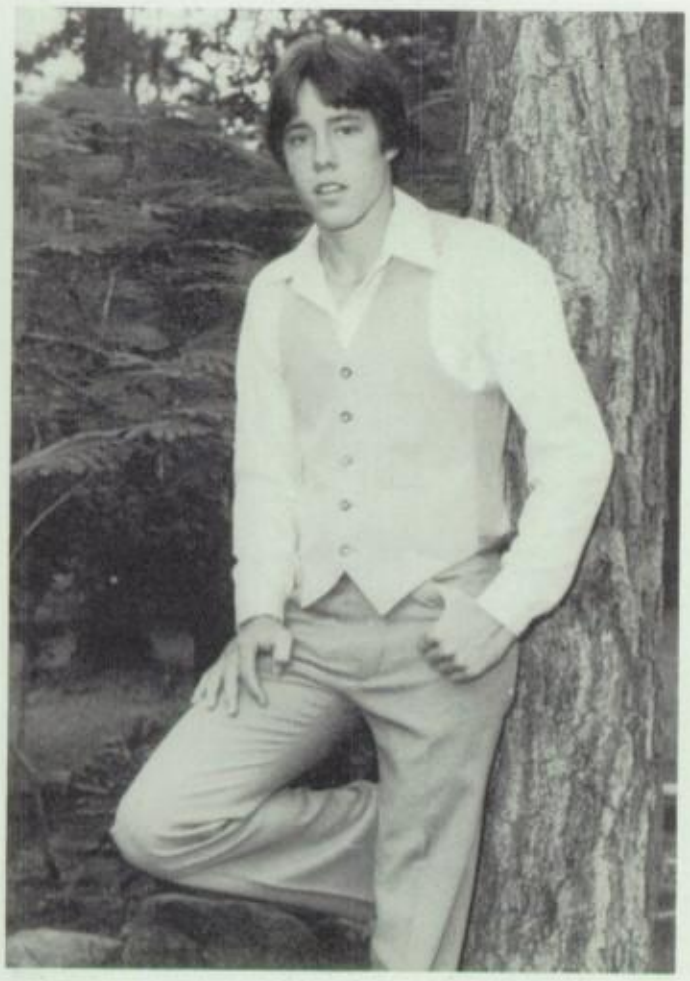
MR. AND MISS CCHS were nominated by the senior class in April of 1981. Then the students from grades 9-12 voted by secret ballot and the winning couple was Carla Duncan and Robbie Harris.

Carla was a lively member of CCHS. She was a co-football sweetheart and worked on the annual staff as Classes Editor. She has been a J.V. and Varsity Cheerleader, class favorite, Lions Club Sweetheart, class officer, and she also worked on the Bulldog Growl Staff.

Robbie was also an active participant at CCHS. He has played football and baseball for the Bulldogs. He was a member of FFA, class favorite, in the Drama Club, a Livestock Judge, and in Power Mechanics.



Basketball beau



Shelby Criswell

Aaron DuVall

Track beau

(not pictured)
Baseball sweethearts: LaDonna Lambright & Shirley Jackson

Co-volleyball beaus

Richard Duff

Fred Sanders

Carla Duncan
Shirley Jackson

Co-football sweethearts Lions Club sweetheart

Kathy Smiley

Daughters of American Revolution representative

Daniel Nowak

FFA sweetheart

Dorothy Briscoe

Band sweetheart and beau

Lisa Smith and
Andrew Sirman

High School Achievement Awards

7th Grade
Michael LeBlanc — Outstanding Student, Math, Reading, Grammar, Spelling, Perfect Attendance
Ivy Collins — Math
Chris David — Outstanding Student, Math, Life Science, Read., Gram., Spell., UIL Ready Writing
Janet McCarty — Writing
Tammi Wright — Soc. Stu.
Melvin Durham — Soc. Stu.
Lawanda Allen — P.E.
8th
Shawn Price — A. Hist., Read., Gram., Spell., Outstanding Student, Perfect Attendance
Cody DuVall — Read., Gram., Science, Pre-Alg., Outstanding Student
Madeline Baldwin — Perfect Attendance, Read., Gram., A. Hist.
Tammy Whitaker — P.E.
Joyce Colquitt — P.E.
Tim Pennington — Band Service
Scott Sherman — Band Service, Perfect Attendance
Joe Stevenson — Band Service
Sonja Hulett — Reading
Suzann Cathey — Grammar
Linda Parks — Grammar
Nina McQueen — Grammar, Perfect Attendance
9th
Charlotte Chandler — Outstanding Student, Biol., Typ. I, Eng. I, A. Hist.
Andrew Sirman — Perfect Attendance, Biol., A. Hist.
Charles Willson — Outstanding Student, Biol., Alg. I, Eng. I.
Frances Wood — Homemaking
Cheryl Donaldson — Perfect Attendance, Eng. I
Earnest Rogers — Flag Attendant
Kevin McKinney — Health
Darryl Blakley — Band Service
10th
Sandy Nelson — Speech
Dwana Saxon — Eng. II, FOM II
Beverly Blakley — Eng. II, Biol.
Deidre Bryan — Biol., Eng. II
John Clifton — Outstanding Student, Geom., UIL Readywriting, Biol., DE, Pre-Lab

Priscilla Williams — FOM II
Kyrita Gray — FOM II
Mitzi Tant — Art I
Ronnie Lambright — Art I, Perfect Attendance
Gary Horn — Health
11th
Sherry Ratley — Outstanding Student, A. His., Band Sec., Alg. II, Journ. I, Eng. III
Karen Burks — A. Hist.
Marie Durham — Perfect Attendance, A. Hist., Recordkeeping
Aaron DuVall — Outstanding Student, Perfect Attendance, A. Hist.
Debbie Doyle — UIL Newswriting
Tony Liljequist — Art I
Tommy Moreland — Flag Attendant, Perfect Attendance
Willie White — Flag Attendant
Michael Pounders — Student Council President
Ladonna Lambright — Student Council Treasurer
Arthur Jones — Flag Attendant
12th
Daniel Nowak — Outstanding Student, Perfect Attendance, Trig., Govt., UIL Editorial Writing, Eng. IV, Chem., Physics
Ramona LeBlanc — Perfect Attendance, Honor Student, DE Co—op, Journ. II
Dee Bennett — Drama, Student Council Secretary
Cynthia Blakley — Honor Student, Govt., Art II
Doug Kennedy — DE Co-op
René Burks — Band Achievement, Govt., Honor Student
Barbara Frankens — Drum Major
Tammie Barton — Typ. II, Band Office Sec., Librarian
Betty Wood — Art II
Dwayne Reynolds — Bookkeeping
Shirley Jackson — Health, Stu. Coun. Vice President
John Sirman — Power and Machinery, Outstanding Student
Lufkin Industry Scholarships to: Cynthia Holman, Harold Byron, Michael Darden
"Semper Fidelis" Award for Musical Excellence to René Burks

Perfect Attendance Awards — 1981
7th Grade
Calvin Bogan
Demetrice Cooper
Cedric Gilder
Roosevelt Jolly
Tammie McQueen
Yuvonda McQueen
Ovetta Reubin
8th Grade
Elbert Allen
Sabrina Byerly
Angela Eleby
Darryl Gilder
Cheryl Harris
Hal Hubband
Jerry Hudspeth
Raymond Nowak
Karen Pullin
LaDena Smith
Flo Sackberger
Sanreaches Tolbert
9th Grade
Michelle Cole
Sue Ann Chandler
Danny Carter
Sharlot Duff
Myra Durham
Joel Foster
Yvette LeBlanc
John Marshall
Leslie Milburn
Ophelia Reuben
Sharon Roberts
J. P. Williams
10th Grade
Lane Clayton
Gary Currie
Lisa Hendry
Donald Jackson
Latrell Joseph
Sharon Moreland
David Phillips
Deanna Reinhardt
Janie Sackberger
Teresa Taylor
11th Grade
Rodney Bradford
Richard Duff
Cesca Hollins
Troy McQueen
Carolyn Minor
Melvin Oliver
12th Grade
Elisa Minor
Terry Phillips

Elementary Awards

Highest Averages
Stephan Bancroft — Kindergarten
Suzanne Nerren — Kindergarten
Angela Maxey — First
Karen Powell — First
Sandy Villanueva — First
Mike Nowak
Melissa Colvin
Elizabeth David
Tami Jo Reynolds
Stephanie Fondren

Honor Students (A average)
Pam Blakley
Joe Marcus Gassoitt
Rhonda Helm
Kase Jackson
Jamie McClendon
Cindy Nunez
Kenneth Standley
Jerry Trahan
Amy Parrish
Chase Jones
Joel Scott
Kenneth Johnson
Cynthia Nash
Leslie Bryan
Guy Wade
Dorman Tubbs
Coty Clark
Jason Lawson
Kris Oglesby
Ryan Burris
Chris Blakley
Frederick Rouse
Casey Loving
Michelle Watson
Lara Appanaitis
Haley Barrett
Blaine Broxon
James Hall
Kevin Morris
Aimee Murphy
Caleb Murphy
Shelley Higgins
Rex Hoot
John Derrick Oleinik
Chris Purser
Rosa Gutierrez
Jana Billeaudeau
Kris King
Dimick Milburn
Sherry Sprayberry
Jeannie Thayer

Good Citizenship
Rhonda Helm
Jerry Trahan
Angela Maxey
Joel Scott
Beverly Giesman
Sandy Villanueva
Juan Ortega
Ramona Baldwin
Ricky Havard
Lara Appanaitis
Shelley Higgins
Rex Hoot
Edward Hance
Christi Smiley
Odessa Williams
James Williams
Shea Sisk

Perfect Attendance
Leslie Bryan
Chastity Bullock
Chase Jones
Beverly Giesman
Eugenio Venegas
Keith McQueen
Haley Barrett
William Brooks
Blaine Broxon
Ricky Havard
Jennifer McCloud
Shelley Higgins
Chris Nobles
Justin McCarver
Angela Thornhill

Near Perfect Attendance
Ronnie Ray Purvis
Jose Pecina
Lequita Martin
Maria Aguirre
Anthony Woods
Gary Browning
Kenneth Johnson
Casey Loving
James Hall
Kevin Morris
Tina Moye
Christi Smiely

Reading Certificates
Dolores Chong
Marsha Miller
Jennifer Byrd
Beverly Giesman
David Helm
Narissa Cole
Dale Livingston
Howard Purvis
Gail McQueen
Teri Vaughn
Edward Stricklind
John Gesford
Keith McQueen
Mona Thompson
Jennifer Martin
Lequita Martin

Intermediate Achievement Awards

Mrs. Sue McMeans 3rd Grade
Christy Byrd — Perfect Attendance, Honor Student, U.I.L. Participant
Melissa Clayton — Perfect Attendance, Honor Student, U.I.L. Participant
Leslie Jones — Perfect Attendance, Good Citizenship, Honor Student
Kevin Kennedy — Perfect Attendance, Honor Student
Frank Macias — Perfect Attendance
Alvin Thompson — Perfect Attendance
Curtis Pullin — Good Citizenship
Anna Garcia — Honor Student
Shawn Oleinik — Honor Student
Michael Carney — Honor Student, U.I.L. Participant

Mrs. Pat Mahaffey 3rd Grade
Heather Burley — Honor Student, Perfect Attendance, U.I.L.
Vickie Helm — Honor Student
Chris Standley — Honor Student
Thomas Tullos — Honor Student
Kevin Willson — Honor Student
Charles Jackson — Perfect Attendance
Kendra Simmons — Perfect Attendance
Jackie Hollis — Good Citizenship
Jose Escobedo — Good Citizenship
Sean McHargue — Honor Student
Jason Yankie — Honor Student

Mrs. Vivian Megronigle 3rd Grade
Chauncy Ware — Perfect Attendance, Honor Student
Sarah Burks — Honor Student
Johnny Ellis — Honor Student
Rebecca Nash — Honor Student, Good Citizen
Adam Stanford — Honor Student
Melissa Strickland — Honor Student
Francisco Martinez — Good Citizenship

Mrs. Cathy David 4th Grade
Eea Anderson — Perfect Attendance, Honor Student, U.I.L.
Daniel Brooks — Perfect Attendance
Felicia Cole — Perfect Attendance
Cesar Garcia — Perfect Attendance
Sharilla Gray — Perfect Attendance
Johnny Phillips — Perfect Attendance
Frank Willson — Perfect Attendance
Tracy Fortune — Honor Student
Sherry Colvin — Good Citizenship, U.I.L., Honor Student
Paul Woods — Good Citizenship
Michael Ener — Honor Student
Kim Whitworth — Honor Student

Miss Elaine Garner Fourth Grade
Shana Hood — Honor Student, Perfect Attendance
Robert McQueen — Perfect Attendance
Courtney Milburn — Perfect Attendance
Elizabeth Alvarez — Honor Student
Roy Beauchamp — Honor Student, Good Citizenship
Cherie Hance — Honor Student
April Appanaitis — Honor Student, U.I.L.
Teral Morris — Honor Student
Amber English — Honor Student
Cynthia Watson — Honor Student
Shelley Braswell — Honor Student, Good Citizenship, U.I.L.
John Cooper — Perfect Attendance

Miss Sally Fann Fourth Grade
Melony Tubbs — Honor Student
Sam Willson — Honor Student
Claudia Sanchez — Honor Student, U.I.L.
Donna Price — Honor Student, Perfect Attendance, U.I.L.
Kim Loving — Perfect Attendance
Terence Cooper — Perfect Attendance
Julie Hubbard — Good Citizenship
Andy Sonsel — Good Citizenship

Mr. Jack Pate Fifth Grade
Linda Deason — Perfect Attendance
Derek Lowe — Perfect Attendance
Jerome Cole — Perfect Attendance
Kelly Bryan — Perfect Attendance, Honor Student, U.I.L.
Loree Willson — Good Citizenship
Franz Baldwin — Good Citizenship
Laura Blakley — Honor Student, U.I.L.
Shawn Higgins — Honor Student, U.I.L.
Jeanie Powell — Honor Student, U.I.L.
John Powell — Honor Student, U.I.L.
Stephanie Murry — U.I.L.
Tina Morgan — U.I.L.
Harvey Chestnut — U.I.L.

Mrs. Christine Seago Fifth Grade
Earl Hudson — Perfect Attendance
RoLanda Gray — Perfect Attendance
Lync Cavanaugh — Perfect Attendance, U.I.L.
John Cathey — Honor Student, Good Citizenship, U.I.L.
Donna Nunez — Honor Student, Good Citizenship, U.I.L.
DeWitt Oleinik — Honor Student, U.I.L.
Belinda Allen — U.I.L.
Nikki Jordan — U.I.L.
Curtis McClendon — U.I.L.
Samantha Pope — U.I.L.
LaFonda Rouse — U.I.L.

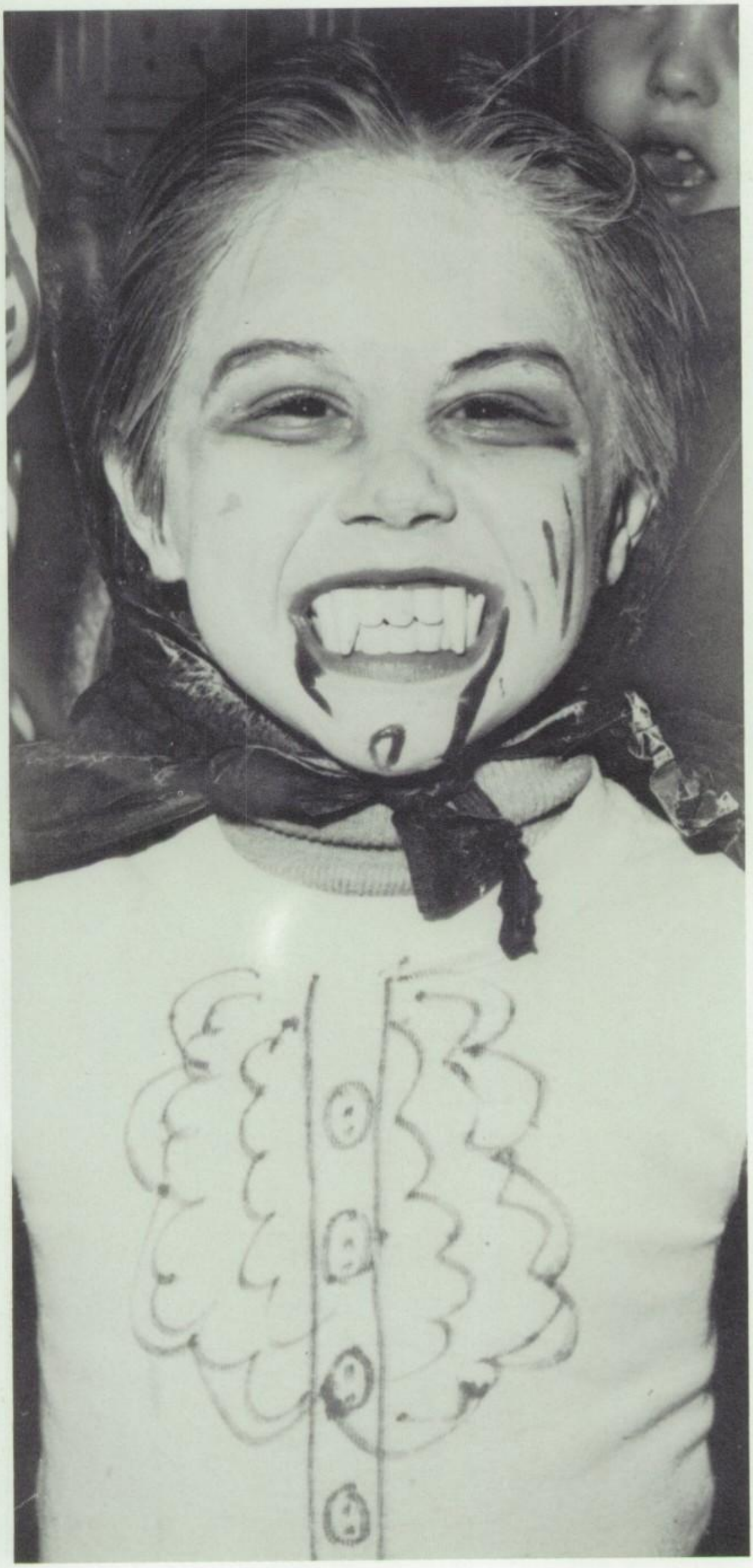
Mrs. Tracie Thigpen Sixth Grade
Phyllis Fields — Perfect Attendance
Vickie Freeman — Perfect Attendance
Joseph Cooper — Perfect Attendance
Geneva McCloud — Perfect Attendance, Good Citizenship
Kenneth Thornhill — Perfect Attendance
Nancy Gassiott — Honor Student, U.I.L.
Bubba Monteaux — Good Citizenship

Mrs. Sandra Welch Sixth Grade
Roy Garcia — Perfect Attendance, Good Citizenship
Annie Johnson — Perfect Attendance, U.I.L.
Shelly Mallard — Honor Student (Valedictorian), Perfect Attendance, U.I.L.
Leonard Warren — Perfect Attendance
Jack Willson — Perfect Attendance
Matthew Sherman — Honor Student, Perfect Attendance, U.I.L.
Ramona Myers — Honor Student (Salutatorian), U.I.L.
Wanda Deason — Good Citizenship
Reanee Willson — U.I.L.
Jason King — U.I.L.
Billy Knox — U.I.L.
Kim Phillips — U.I.L.

Mrs. JoAnn Clayton Sixth Grade
Bethany Phillips — Perfect Attendance
Dexter Walker — Perfect Attendance, Good Citizenship
Steven Willson — Perfect Attendance, U.I.L.
Rachel Huff — Honor Student
Regina Willson — Honor Student, U.I.L.
Ginger Thayer — U.I.L.
Herlinda Aguirre — Good Citizenship

Mrs. Louise Johnson Resource Room
Kevin Bernard Simmons — Perfect Attendance
Gail Lyn White — Good Citizenship

Mr. Byron Shelton Band
Fifth and Sixth Grades
Fifth Grade:
Donna Nũnez
Sixth Grade:
Rene Wilson
Matthew Sherman



Spooks came out for festival

The annual P.T.A. Fall Festival was held on November 1 this year. Booths for food and games were set up throughout the high school building for the fun and enjoyment of both young and old. The most popular spot again this year was the Spook House. Members of the Drama Club and Speech Class dressed out to spook anyone who dared enter.

A large crowd was on hand for the Adult Party Games held in the cafeteria. Many prizes, donated by local merchants, were given away to lucky winners.

The Junior Class offered this year a baby sitting service in the Home Ec. Department.

A day in the life of CCHS students

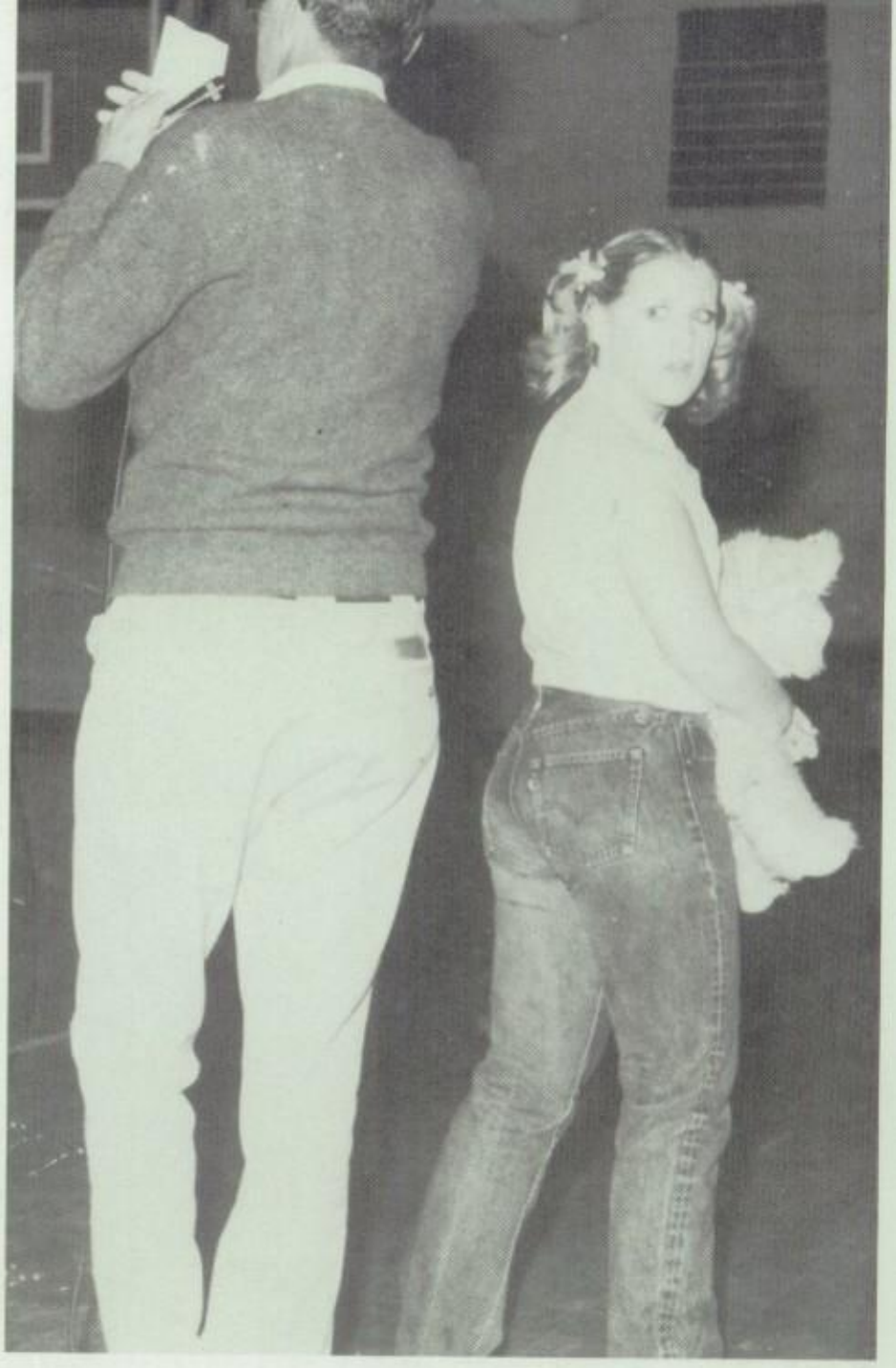
Many students of CCHS were asked at various times during the year what day stood out most in their minds so far in the 80-81 school year. The replies were of various types.

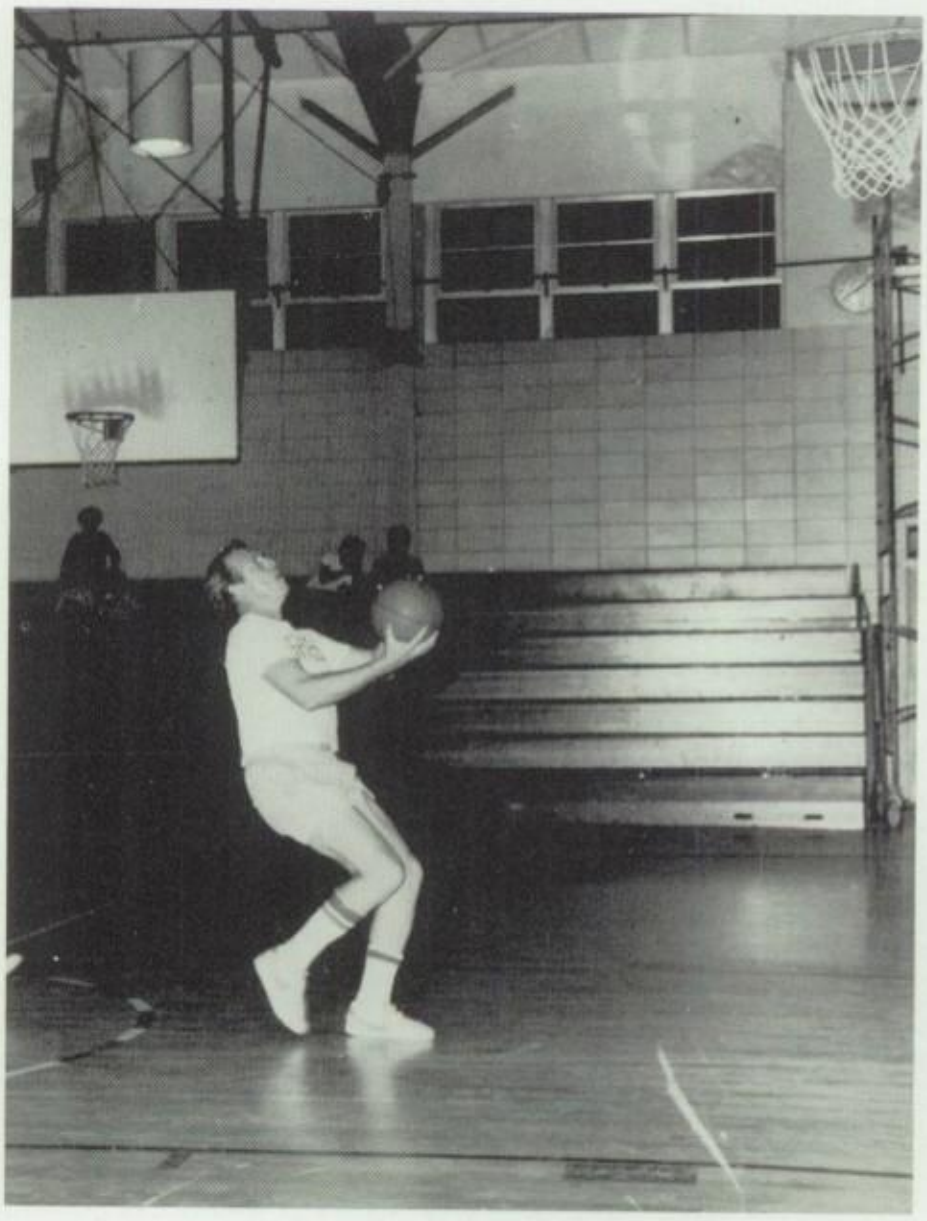
"When J.V. won District," "The night Varsity won against Evadale," "the day the girls volleyball won District" — all of these came from the fact that we started out the year winning.

"When the Student Council sponsored 50's Day," "Senior Day," "Rent-A-Kid Day," and "Christmas Door Decorating Contest" — everyone likes to be special and days like these gives everyone a chance to get involved.

"When the Jrs. held the Halloween party," "the Student Council held TWIRP Week," "Sir TWIRP," and "the Valentines Dance" . . . these were the days when something was going on that everyone will remember and laugh about.

"ACT's, SAT's," "ordering Sr. rings and invitations," "Sr. portraits," and "being measured for caps and gowns," and finally "the graduation night." We prepared ourselves to finish what was started some twelve years ago and yet leave something of ourselves behind to let the others who follow in our footsteps know that we were here.





Mr. & Miss CCHS Runners-up

Terry Phillips and Shirley Jackson were the runners-up for this honorable title. Both of these 1981 seniors were very active in athletics and school activities. They have both also served on the Student Council. Terry was a photographer for the **Bulldog Growl** and **Blue Quill** staff. Shirley was a varsity cheerleader her senior year.

Senior Class Favorites

DeeAnn Bennett
Robbie Harris

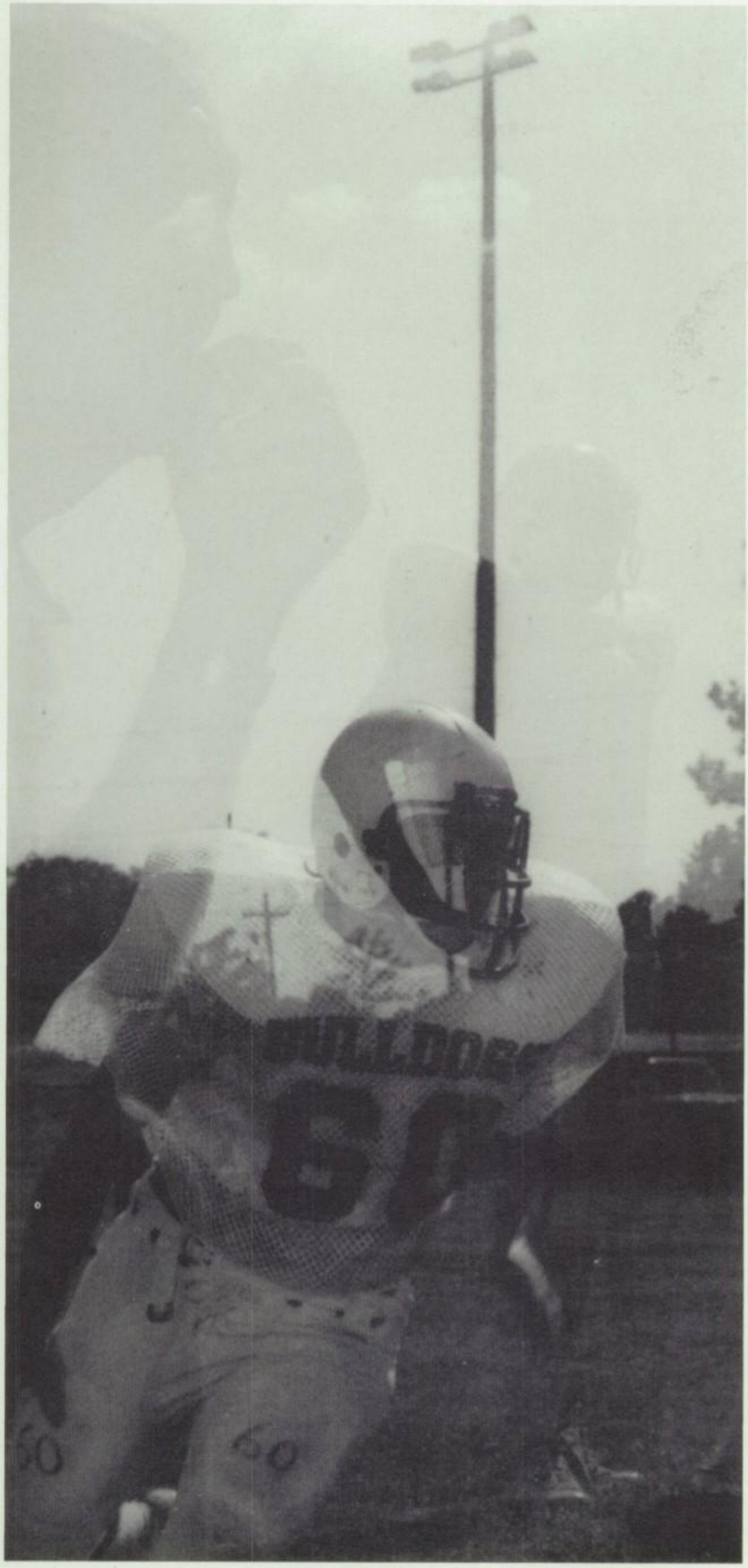
Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-thon held at CCHS

The 4th Annual Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-thon was held here May 9 starting at 8:30 a.m.

The ride started behind the high school and went down Stryker road, through Camden, and back to the high school, a total of 25 miles. Student Council members helped by checking routes and punching route cards.

There were three categories for first place trophy winners and one trophy for the person who makes the most money. The first place winners were: kindergarten-third grade, Kevin Kennedy; fourth-sixth, Leonard Warren; seventh-ninth, Tim Pennington; tenth-twelfth, Karen Platt. Tim Pennington was the first to finish with a time of 1:45. The only two adults to ride the whole way were Jackie Fortune and Phil Higgins. The person to raise the most money is not known at this time, but everyone bringing in twenty-five dollars will receive a bike-a-thon t-shirt.

The money for the trophies was donated by the Citizens State Bank, Sirman's Drug Store, Bullock's Motor Company, Clifton Duke Chevrolet, and J. W. Cobb Insurance.



Athletics

Athletics was a major pre-occupation among the students of Corrigan-Camden High School.

The Bulldogs kicked-off the athletic year with an outstanding football season, placing second in district. The Bulldogs sole loss was to the Indians of Groveton by a score of 27-13.

The J.V. football team took the lead winning their district with an undefeated season with a record of 10-0.

The Volleyball team had an excellent season winning district, also the volleyball team traveled to Huntsville to play Bi-District, but were defeated by Frankston.

The basketball team closed their season with a record of 4-6 in district play. Shelby Criswell was high point man with a total of 450 points for the season.

The C-C baseball team wrapped up their season with an excellent district record of 6-0 and a season record of 17-5. Billy Rowe had an excellent year as the Bulldog's pitcher. The Bulldogs played West Sabine in bi-district.

Track received high recognition during the '80-'81 year. With all Bulldogs returning except one, they captured first place in all track meet except placing 2nd in it. The Bulldogs took the District title with a total of 208 points and also won the Region III meet as well with 83 points to Kerens 82. The Bulldogs took 8 qualifiers to state where they met Kerens again. Corrigan placed 3rd overall behind 1st place Kerens and 2nd place Celina.

We've Got Spirit; Yes We Do ...

Dee Bennett (Head) Sr.

Shirley Jackson, Sr.

Jimi Sue King, Jr.

There were six Varsity Cheerleaders in the 1980-81 school year. Dee Bennett, Head, Sr.; Shirley Jackson, Sr.; Natalie Love, Jr.; Jimi Sue King, Jr.; T. K. Turner, Jr.; LaDonna Lambright, Jr.; and Marie Durham, Mascot, Jr.

They started off the summer with practices every day preparing for camp. They attended cheerleading camp at Sam Houston State University where they were awarded one superior and four excellent ribbons.

The cheerleaders were very busy this year with pep rallies for the football team and a special pep rally in honor of the girl's and boy's basketball teams. They held dances, sold Bulldogs pins, painted signs and had a popcicle party for the football team during summer practices.

The Varsity cheerleaders were elected by judges from Angelina College and the student body.

The Cheerleaders were sponsored by Carrel Hudson.

Marie Durham, Jr.
Mascot

LaDonna Lambright, Jr.

Natalie Love, Jr.

T. K. Turner, Jr.

Terry Phillips carries for Bulldogs against Diboll.

Blood, sweat, cheers mark football season for 'Dogs

The Corrigan—Camden Bulldogs entered the 1980 season with high hopes. Fifteen lettermen returned for practices that began on August 11.

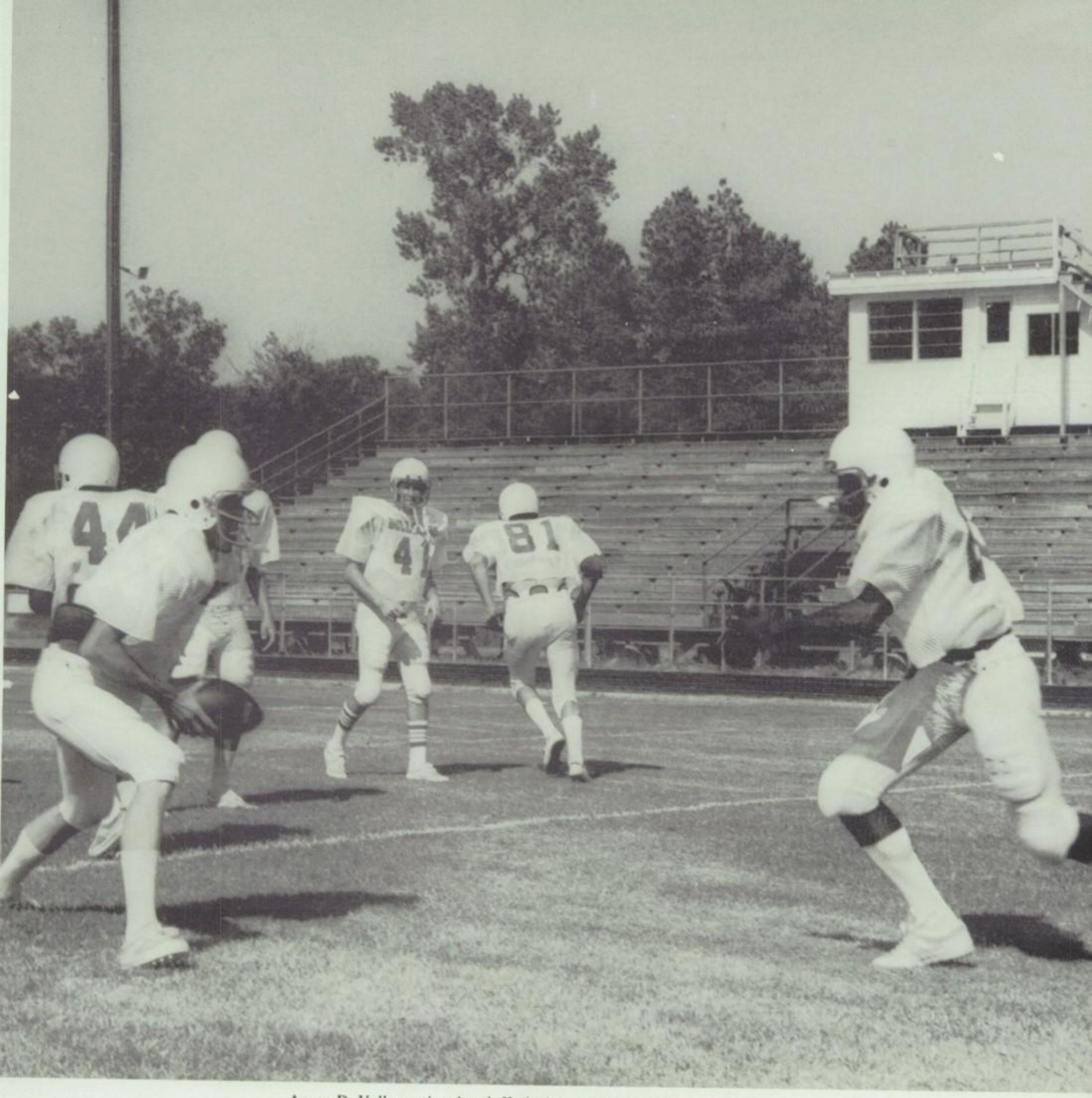
The first game was played in Shepherd in a steady rain which contributed to two blocked punts and two costly fumbles that set up Pirate scores. Terry Phillips scored Corrigan's lone touchdown on a quarterback sneak from the one in the fourth quarter. The final score was 23-8 in favor of Shepherd.

The Bulldogs record fell to 0-2 with a 14-6 loss to Diboll in the home opener the next week. The contest was a defensive struggle until, with about five minutes left in the first half, Jimmy Teal made a leaping catch in back of the endzone for a 30 yard touchdown catch. Diboll scored again on their first possession of the second half and led 14-0 until Aaron DuVall connected with Keith Gesford for a 58 yard TD pass in the fourth quarter. The Bulldogs moved to the Diboll two yard line in the last minute but came up short on the fourth down.

Corrigan traveled to Woodville for the third game of the season. Despite 17 first downs and 328 total yards, the Bulldogs fell to the Eagles 14-0. Two fumbles inside the Woodville five yard line stymied Corrigan drives while two other turnovers set up Woodville scores.

Keith Gesford receives pass for great gain against Diboll.

The Bulldogs ended their victory drought the next week by crushing the Evadale Rebels 47-0. Phillips started the scoring with an 11 yard run early in the first quarter. Following a safety, Aaron DuVall found Walter Thompson open for a 21 yard touchdown pass. Phillips and Thompson both rushed for one more TD apiece in the second quarter for a 28-0 halftime lead. Victor Brooks started the scoring in the second half with touchdown runs of 52 and 54 yards. Brooks finished with 143 yards or six carries. DeWayne Purvis finished the scoring with a three yard run in the fourth quarter.



Aaron DuVall practices handoffs during evening practices.

The Bulldogs raised their record to 2-3 by defeating defending state champion Hull-Daisetta 34-0 the next week. Corrigan took the opening kick-off and drove for the lead touchdown with Victor Brooks scoring from the eight. Aaron DuVall there found Shelby Criswill alone for a 71 yard touchdown pass. The Bulldogs padded their lead with two Thompson touchdown runs in the third quarter. Phillips concluded the scoring with a 48 yard scamper.

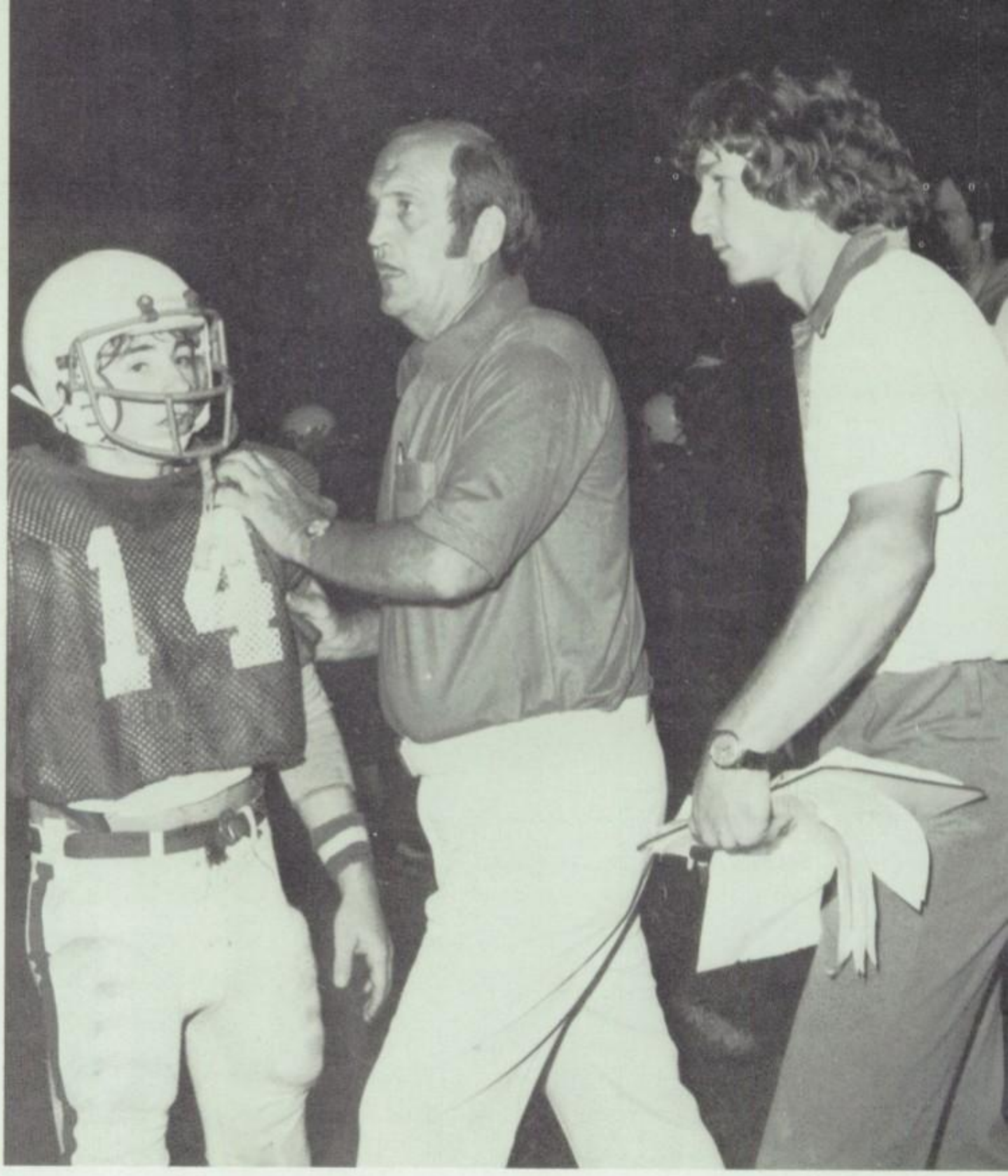
The Bulldogs opened their district schedule with yet another shutout, this time over Lovelady 13-0. The game was scoreless until midway through the fourth quarter when Bubba Byron recovered a Lion fumble at midfield. The Bulldogs then moved to the Lovelady two yard line. On fourth down, DuVall faked a handoff and carried the ball himself for a 7-0 lead with four minutes remaining. The Bulldogs got on the board again only two plays later. Richard Duff, blitzing from his linebacker position, hit the Lovelady quarterback as he was throwing the ball. Victor Brooks intercepted the errant pass and returned it 38 yards for a touchdown.

Bulldogs lose only one District encounter

Corrigan improved their district record to 2-0 the next week by defeating Grapeland in their homecoming game. The Sandies threatened on their first possession. Starting on their 21, they moved to the Bulldog five before losing possession on a fumble. The Bulldogs couldn't move the ball and had to punt. Grapeland was not to be denied this time, marching the length of the field in 10 plays to take a 6-0 lead. The Bulldogs knotted the score late in the second quarter in a 46 yard scamper by Victor Brooks. Corrigan took the lead for good on the first possession of the second half by driving 62 yards for a touchdown. The big plays were a 14 yard reception by Terry Phillips and the 25 yard scoring run by Brooks. Grapeland narrowed the margin to 13-9 with a field goal early in the fourth quarter. Grapeland threatened again with a drive deep into Bulldog territory but were stopped on downs at the 19. Starting from there, the Bulldogs picked up three first downs to the Sandy 42. Aaron DuVall then dropped back and found Bruce Benjamin with a 42 yard touchdown pass with only a minute and a half remaining in the game. The final score was 20-9 in favor of the Bulldogs.

On Halloween night, the Bulldogs hosted No. 4 ranked Groveton. The Bulldogs were ready to play as Walter Thompson broke for 49 yards on the first play from scrimmage. Three plays later, Victor Brooks scored and Corrigan took the lead 7-0. However, Groveton held the lead 21-7 by halftime. A fumble at the Bulldog 20 set up the Indians' first score and an errant snap on a punt set them up on the one for their second touchdown. In the third quarter, the Bulldogs drove inside of the Groveton 25 before losing possession on downs. The Indians put together a drive as the fourth quarter began. After moving inside the Bulldog five yard line, they faced fourth and goal and attempted an unsuccessful fake field goal. The Bulldogs took possession and two plays later Fred Sanders connected with Shelby Criswell for a 92 yard touchdown pass. Groveton, scored again, though, to wrap up the game and the district championship by a count of 27-13.

(clockwise from top) Trottie McQueen and Keith Gesford work hard during 2 a days. Head Coach Bennett gives last minute instructions to DeWayne Purivs. Terry Phillips practices passing during practice. Victor Brooks tangles with Groveton defender.



GRAVETON
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Fifteen lettermen lead Bulldogs

Aaron DuVall

Terry Phillips

Mark Bullock

DeWayne Purvis

Keith Gesford

Fred Hamilton

Victor Brooks

Jesse Cole

Walter Thompson

Richard Duff

The Bulldogs bounced back with a victory over Trinity the next week. Things looked black for Corrigan at the start as Trinity's Kelvin Harvey broke away for a 71 yard touchdown run on the first play. The Bulldogs knotted the score on their first possession as they drove 62 yards in eight plays. Jesse Cole recorded the score. The Bulldogs then took the lead on their next possession as DuVall hit Phillips with a 23 yard scoring strike. The game remained uneventful until DuVall threw another touchdown pass in the fourth quarter. Gesford was on the receiving end of the 26 yarder that ended the scoring at 20-7.

The Bulldogs ended the season with a wild come from behind win over New Waverly. Corrigan scored on its first possession by driving 69 yards in 11 plays with Victor Brooks scoring from the three for a 7-6 lead. On New Waverly's second play, Jonas Lewis went 60 yards for the score. The PAT was good and the New Waverly Bulldogs led 7-6. Lewis scored again early in the second quarter for a 14-6 lead. Four minutes later, New Waverly was on the scoreboard again with a seven yard TD pass. Micheal Pounders blocked the extra point. DuVall then began the Bulldogs comeback with a four yard TD run at the end of a 10 play drive. At halftime, Corrigan trailed 20-12. On the first play of the second, Micheal Pounders recovered a fumble at the 31. Jesse Cole then carried to the one and DuVall scored on the next play. Corrigan still trailed until early in the fourth quarter when Victor Brooks scored on a 13 yard run and DuVall passed to Gesford for the conversion and the 26-20 lead. The lead was increased four minutes later as Brooks scored again and DuVall passed to Bubba

to 4-1 district record

Robbie Harris

Daniel Nowak

Micheal Pounders

Fred Sanders

Trottie McQueen

Kenneth Cole

John Wilson

James Riley

Micheal Darden

Bruce Benjamin

Bubba Byron

Shelby Criswell

Head Coach Phil Bennett

Byron for the two points. New Waverly then attempted a comeback as they scored on a 73 yard pass and then mounted a drive into Bulldog territory until Micheal Pounders recovered another fumble to secure the game

The final score was 34-27 in favor of Corrigan.

The Bulldogs finished the season with a 6-4 overall record and 4-1 in district play, which was good enough to capture second place in district.

Eight Bulldogs were selected to the all-district squad. Robbie Harris was one of only two players that were selected to the first team on both offense and defense. Also making first team was Terry Phillips and John Willson. Bruce Benjamin was a second team choice. Selected to the second team offensive squad were Aaron DuVall, Victor Brooks, Walter Thompson, and Bubba Byron. Receiving Honorable Mention recognition on offense were John Willson, Micheal Darden, Daniel Nowak, and Richard Duff. Mark Bullock and Micheal Pounders were Honorable Mention on defense.

J.V. wins District

The Junior Varsity football team had an excellent season. The Bulldogs captured the District Title. The Bulldogs were undefeated in district play. Billy Rowe did an Excellent job as quarterback for the Bulldogs. James Earl Woods led the C-C junior varsity in touchdowns with a total of eight.

J.V. defense tough against Diboll.

Members of the J.V. squad are: (top, l. to r.) Ronnie Lambright, Tim Frank, Cornelious Mitchell, Preston Loving, Phenix Jones, James Earl Woods, Mark Harris, Hilera Roberts, Mitchel Haggerton. (middle, l. to r.) DeWayne Purvis, Melvin Oliver, Terry Walker, John Gardner, Billy Rowe, Marty Thompson, Daryl Duff, James Seale, Travis Smith. (bottom, l. to r.) Eric Howell, Clayton Johnson, Milton Watts, Charles Wilson, David Phillips, John Frank, Kent Jackson, Art Pennington, Faron Howell.

J.V. plays tough against Groveton.

Pep Squad goes 50's for Beat Groveton Pep Rally.

Pep squad added to boost spirit

C-C had a new addition to their spirit boosters this year, a pep squad. It was brought up in a Student Council meeting and later voted on unanimously. The pep squad was a big help to the varsity cheerleaders. They helped paint signs and assisted in the organization of the pep rallies. The pep squad practiced afternoons after school. They came up with some unique ideas such as writing a song for the football team and making hand routines to various songs.

The following students are members of the pep squad (from left to right, bottom row) Madeline Baldwin, Kyrita Gray, Tonia Adams, YaVonda McQueen, Tina Wagner. (middle row) Sharon Moreland, Sharlott Duff, Adelia Wilson, Fanelda Hulett, Angela McCarty, Tondra McQueen. (back row) Engia Sailor, Belinda Bell, Ann Spurlock, Jolene Martinez, Linda Nash, Shannon Flores and Ruby Woods.

They were sponsored by Sue Morrison.

The Jr. High Cheerleaders were very active during the 1980-81 school year. The squad consisted of six, three seventh graders and three eighth graders. The seventh graders were: Adelia Wilson, Deanna Riley, and Tammy Byrum. The eighth graders were: Suzann Cathey, Kelly Thomas, and LaDena Smith. The cheerleaders were elected by popular vote of the Jr. High students.

The cheerleaders practiced on Mondays and Wednesdays of each week preparing for the pep rallies. They boosted school spirit with their colorful signs which were painted each week.

Lovelyn Jeanes sponsored the cheerleaders. Mrs. Ethel Riley was a great help to Mrs. Jeanes and was very much appreciated.

(l. to r.) LaDena Smith, Adelia Wilson, Tammy Byrum, Deanna Riley, Suzann Cathey, and Kelly Thomas.

The Jr. High Cheerleaders perform cheer during pep rally.

Jr. High shows promise with improvement.

The Junior High football team showed great promise for future years. The season started off slow for the Junior High teams but they came back with great improvement by the end of the season. Coach Rick Wright and Coach Vonn Murray felt that these were fine young athletes and will be of great help during the 1981-82 football season.

The Junior High had a large number of participants on the two squads. The seventh had 21 players and the eighth had 19.

7th: (from bottom, l. to r.) Ben Gardner, Tony Cole, Demetrice Cooper, Cedric Gilder, William Butler, Wallace Jackson, Gerald Walker. (2nd row) Dolph Rex, Brad Purvis, Todd Curry, Bobby Gage, Melvin Durham, Hank Harris, John Briscoe, Micheal Hendry. (3rd row) Calvin Bogan, Charles Chandler, Lincoln Roberts, Coach Murray, Cedric Brooks, Adrian Byrley, Gary Seale.

8th: (l. to r., from top) Raymond Nowak, Glen Moye, Walter Fortune, Daryl Gilder, Rick Mitchell, Coach Wright, Mike Hood, Kevin Cole, Hal Hubbard, Kevin Burks, Cody DuVall, Shawn Price. (bottom row) Keith Frankens, Ben Cockrell, Micheal Terry, Otto Baker, James Liliquest, Juan Walker, Elbert Allen, George Armstead.

Volleyballers capture district title

Ingia
Sailor

Shirley
Jackson

LaDonna
Lambright

Theresa
Graham

Sylvia
Allsbrooks

Linda Nash ready for Bulldogs.

BELOW — Sarah Safford returns ball.

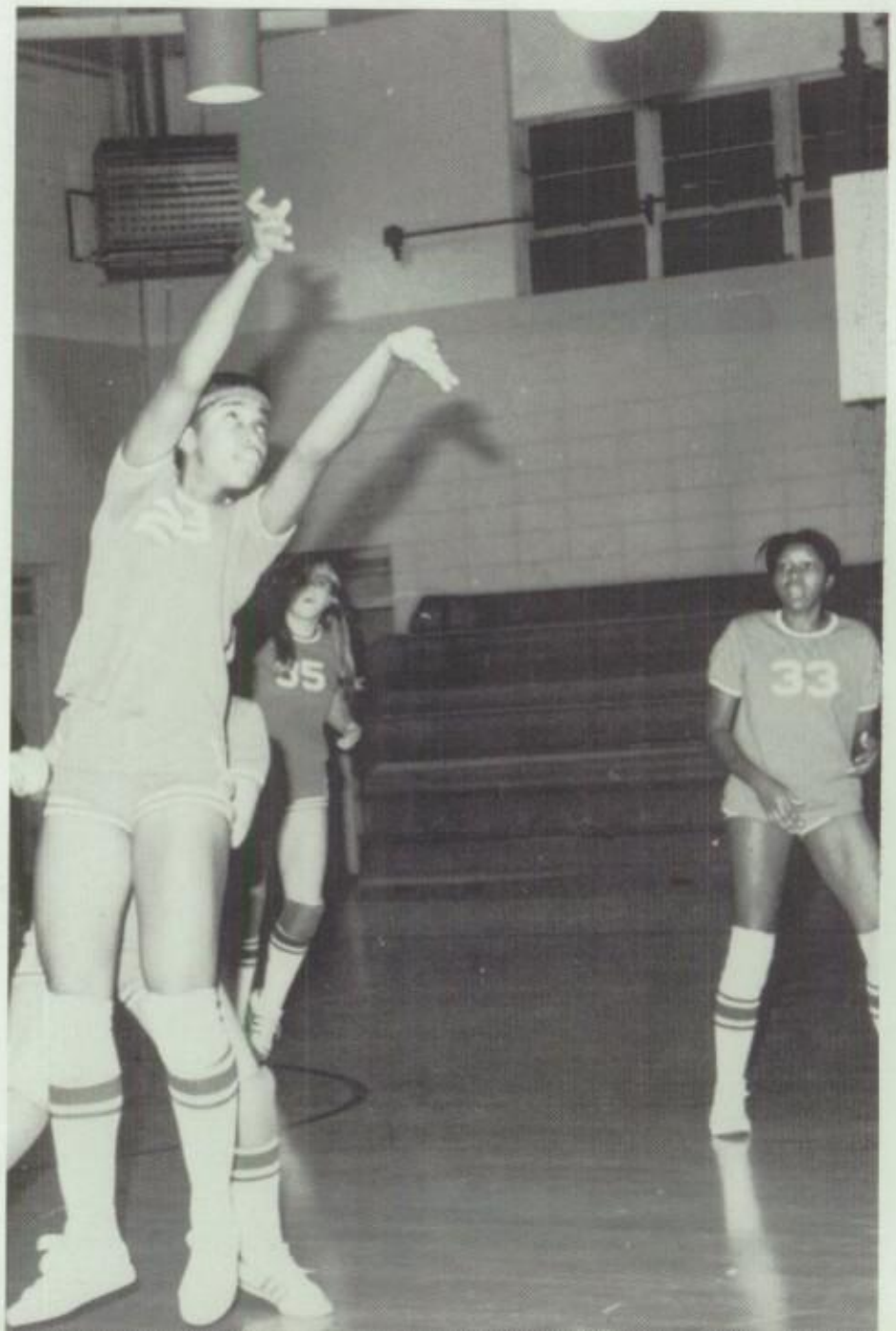
ABOVE — Sylcia Allsbrooks bumps ball for C-C. BELOW — Sarah Safford digs ball for Corrigan.

Pamela Jefferson

Odette White

Coach Whittington

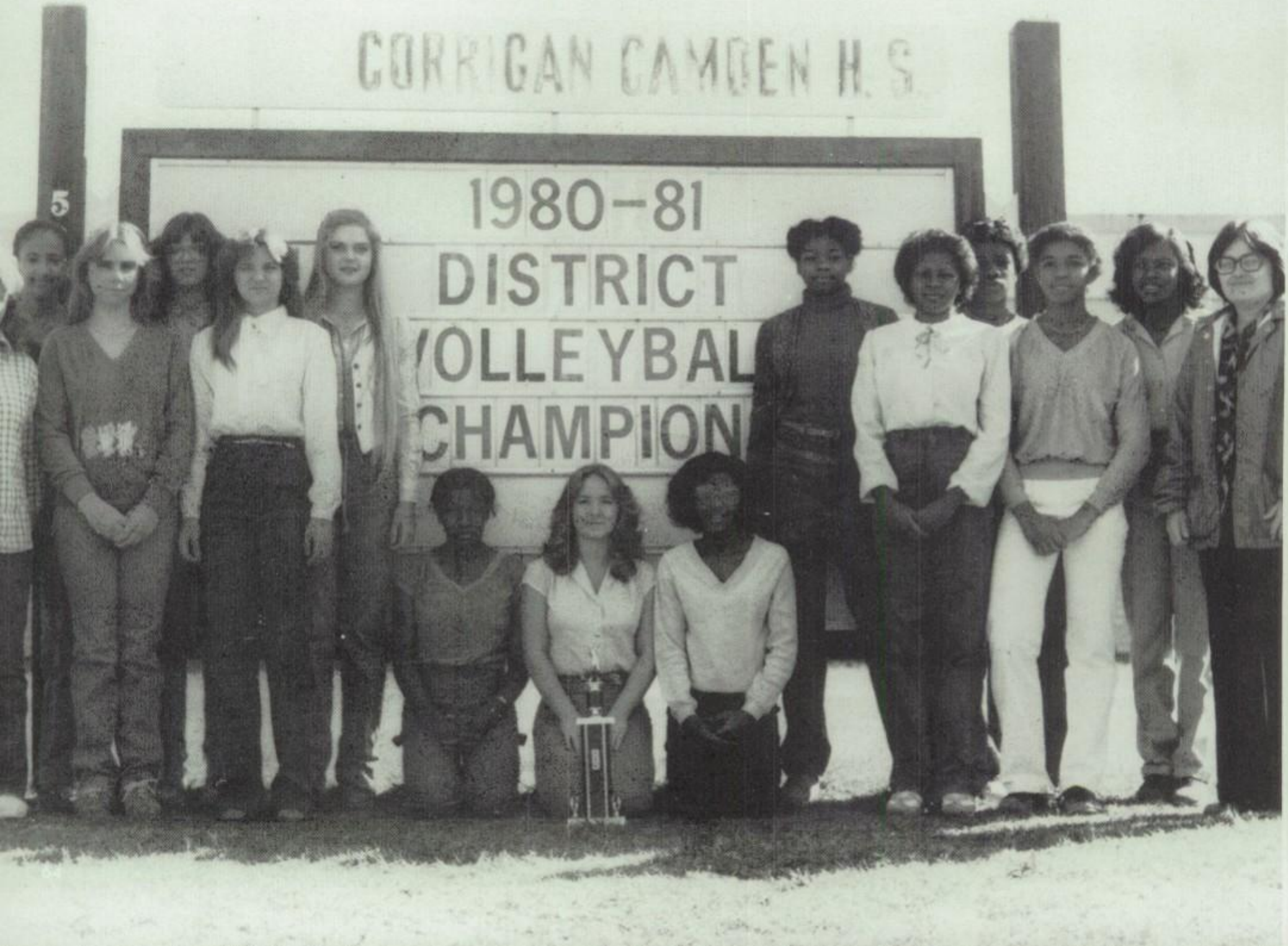
(clockwise) Shirly Jackson and Sarah Safford look on as Corrigan serves. Outstanding players were Shirly Jackson, Sarah Safford and Odette White. Shirly Jackson bumps ball for C-C.



Girls defeated at Bi-District

All District

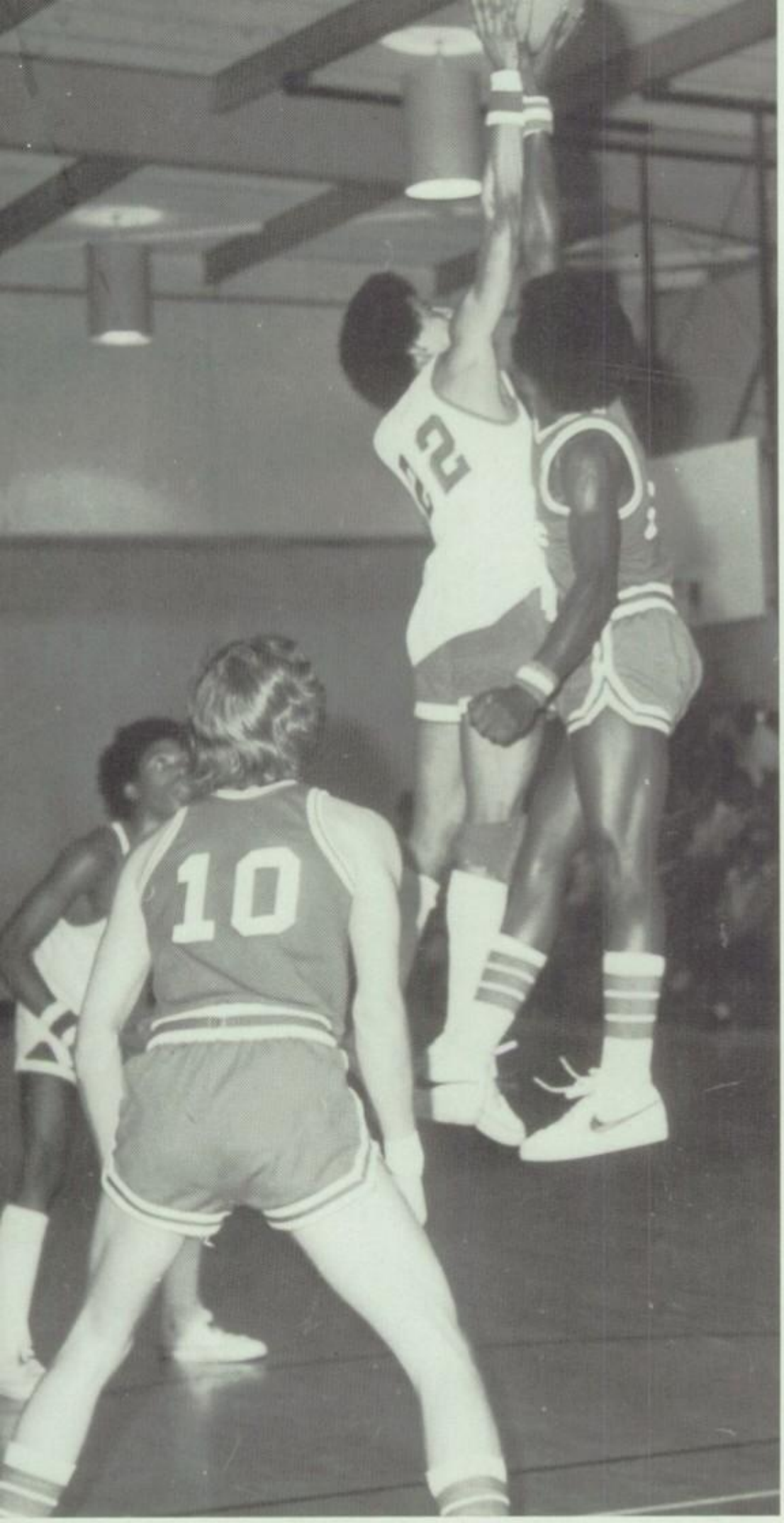
1980-81 District Champions



J.V. and Freshman teams ready for tough contests

JV: (from top, l. to r.) Coach Whittington, Desiree Criswell, Kelly Denham, Dorothy Briscoe, Karen Megronigle, Teresa Taylor, Ruby Woods. (bottom) Shelley Gesford, Mitzi Tant, Linda Nash, Tonia Adams, Kyrita Gray, Deanna Reinhardt, Fanny Love.

Freshmen: (from top, l. to r.) Coach Whittington, Desiree Criswell, Regina Roberts, Michelle Cole, Frances Wood, Sharon Roberts, Sue Ann Chandler. (bottom) Cheryl Donaldson, Sharlett Duff, Althea Bradford, Virginia Ferguson, Yolanda Beal, Terra Liljequist, Felicia Bailey.



Shelby Criswell jumps for Bulldogs.

Dribble it, pass it; make a lot of baskets!

The 1980-81 Bulldogs Varsity Basketball Team was 10 and 5 going into district play, also carrying a five game winning streak.

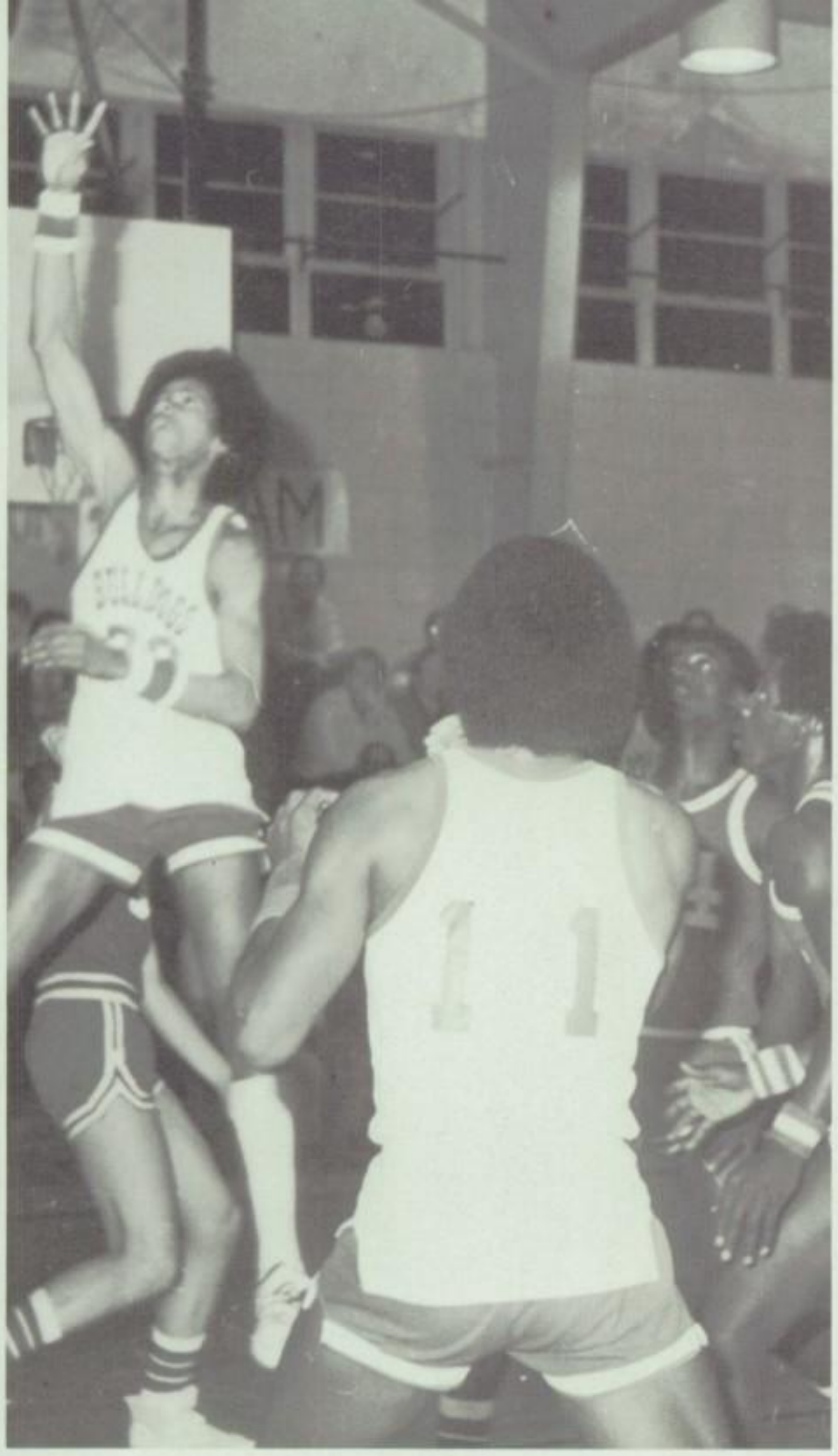
New Waverly was the first team that Corrigan met in the newly established district. The Bulldogs jumped to a 37-27 lead in the first half and never trailed the rest of the game. Corrigan beat New Waverly 85-67. Leading the scoring was the "volatile" James McCloud with Shelby Criswell adding 22 points to that.

Lovelady was the next victim for the sometimes complacent "Dogs." The score was 51-36 with Terry Phillips turning in a fine 15 point output.

The Grapeland Sandies fell also 80-70, with Shelby Criswell being the leading scorer with 19 points.

James Earl Woods guards against Leggett.

Nicky Baker jumps high for possession of the ball.



(clockwise) Shelby Criswell leads for the Bulldogs in scoring. Nicky Baker scored 292 points during season. Terry Phillips ready to rebound for the Dogs.

Trinity betters Bulldogs for basketball title

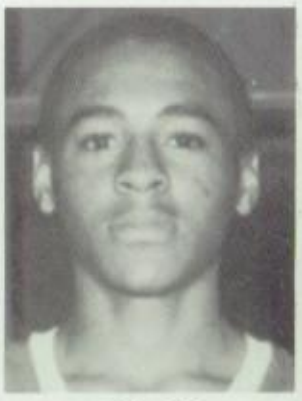
Groveton sporting a huge height advantage over the Dogs fell like Goliath 59-48 with Shelby Criswell (highly the most consistent of all the Bulldogs for the season) leading the way again in scoring with 16.

Going into the Trinity game the Bulldogs had a nine game winning streak but the Trinitarians had a 25 game winning streak on the line. The Bulldogs fell behind 28—34 after the first half. It was apparent by the end of the game that the Tigers were just a little bit superior than the Dogs. The final score was 72-60.

After the Bulldogs lost to Trinity ending their nine game winning streak the Dogs were never able to get back on the track. Thus after the first half of District the Dogs stood 14-7.

Fred Sanders

James McCloud



Nicki Baker

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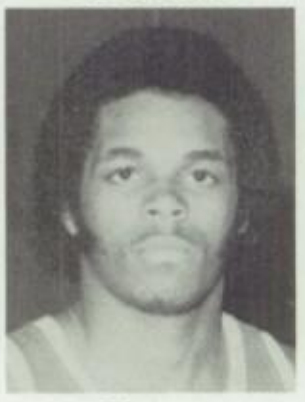
James Woods



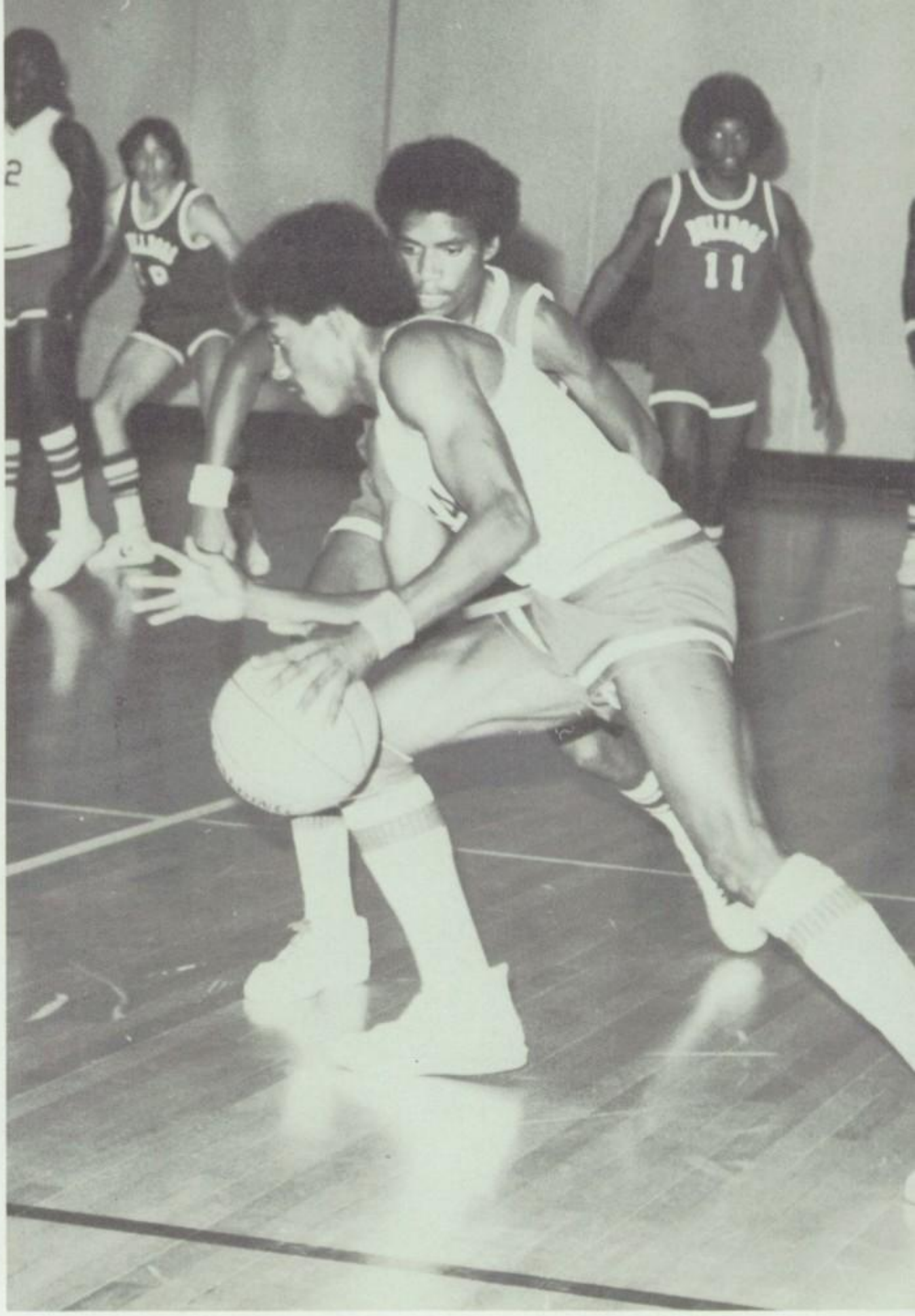
Terry Phillips

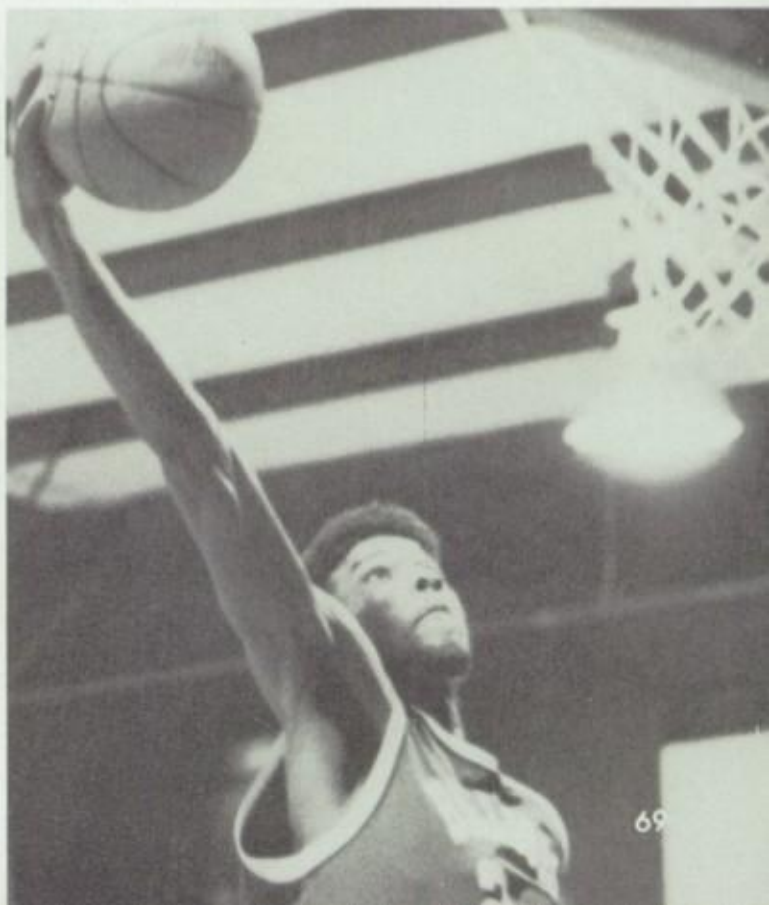
Shelby Criswell

(clockwise from left) James Woods shoots for Corrigan. Shelby Criswell makes two points for the Bulldogs. Fred Sanders guards for the Dogs. James McCloud scores two. Terry Phillips passes to Aaron DuVall. Aaron DuVall ready to rebound for the Dogs.

Donald Jackson

Coach Rick Wright





James McCloud makes two points for the Bulldogs.

Bulldogs close memorable season

Beginning the second half of district play the Bulldogs went down in order losing to New Waverly, 53-54; Lovelady, 59-63; Grapeland, 66-70; Groveton, 52-58; then back to our home court for the final game against the Tigers from Trinity.

The Bulldogs were really up for the game. The Dogs were leading this game 48-45 with under a minute and twenty seconds to play in the game, but some mistakes by the players allowed the Trinity Tigers to come back and win with the score of 50-53.

This year's scoring leader was Shelby Criswell with a total of 417 points. Terry Phillips was next with 350. Nicky Baker had a total of 292. Fred Sanders had 80 while James Earl Woods had a total of 99.

Nicky Baker led rebounds for the Bulldogs with just over 250. Shelby Criswell was a close second with 240. Terry Phillips had 221 and Fred Sanders had 109.

Shelby Criswell, high point man for the Bulldogs was named Male Athlete of the Year.

Girls end tough season in basketball

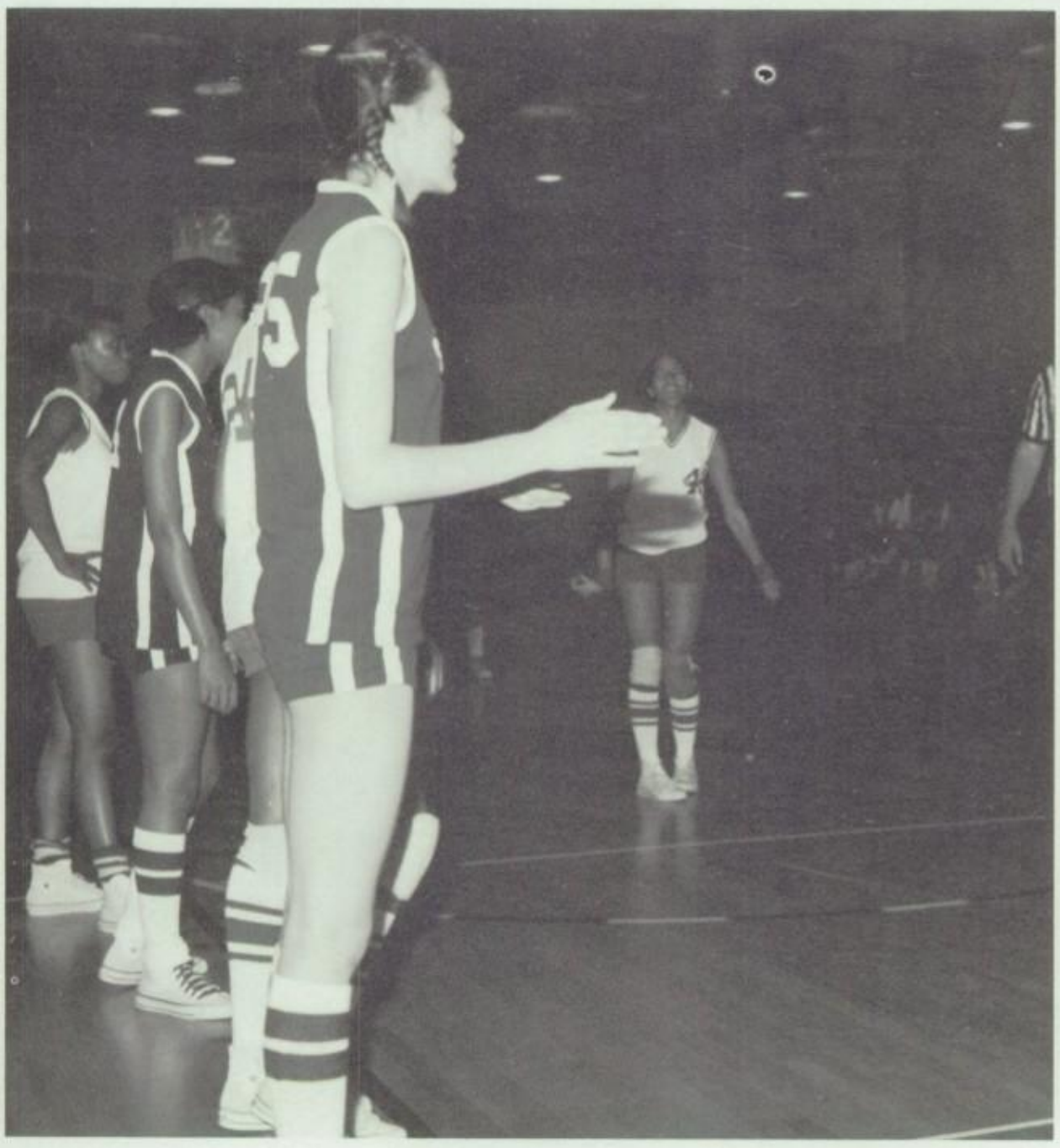
Dorothy Briscoe jumps for C-C.

Carolyn Minor passes ball to Elisa Minor.

Pam Freeman rebounds for the Bulldogs.

The Girl's Varsity Basketball team consisted of nine members. The girls practiced every day in long workouts preparing for the games. The girls had a tough season with tough competition. They did not come out on top but stuck with it all the way until the end, giving it everything they had. The season ended leaving the girls even more prepared for what is to come. The Varsity team will be losing three seniors.

Bulldogs ready for rebound against Leggett.



Carolyn Minor shoots for free throw point.

Carolyn Minor shoots for two.

Carolyn Minor

Raquel Brooks

Dorothy Briscoe

Pam Freeman

BELOW — Shirley Jackson rebounds for Dogs.

Odette White

Pam Jefferson

Shirley Jackson

Lether Johnson

J.V. striving to make it.

(from l. to r.) Felicia Bailey, Terra Liljequest, Elizabeth Sweats, Tonia Adams, Teresa Taylor, Kelly Denham, Patricia Woods, Athlia Ruban, Susan Kirvin, Irene Thompson, Kyrita Gray.

ABOVE — Terra Liljequist shoots for two for J.V. LEFT — Coach Whittington gives pep talk.

A race to victory!

The Corrigan-Camden Bulldogs continuously assaulted the tracks of East Texas in '81.

The Bulldogs brought home first place trophies in every meet except one where they finished second.

Corrigan-Camden dominated the District 23-AA track meet which was held April 24 in Bulldog Stadium. Shelby Criswell won gold medals in the 300 intermediate hurdles, the 800 meter run, and the high jump. Rod Milburn continued to rack up impressive wins as he raced to a 22.35 time and first place in the 200 meter dash. The sprint relay also won first place with a 42.91.

Corrigan-Camden's depth was evident in the hurdles. Fred Sanders, Nicky Baker, and Freddie Hamilton took first, second, and third places in the 110 highs. Criswell, Sanders, and Baker finished first, second, and fourth in the 300 intermediate hurdles.

The Bulldogs also took first place in the 1600 meter run with David Phillips time of 4:37.82. Bruce Benjamin placed second with a time of 4:55.45. Phillips also ran for first place in the 3200 meter run with a time of 10:19.12.

Hilera Roberts got Corrigan-Camden's other first place winning the 400 meter dash. Pat Milburn took third in the same event, running a 52.08.

(clockwise) Fred Hamilton hands off to Hilera Roberts in District meet. David Phillips with his mother after the 1600 meter run at regional. Kenneth Cole practices shot put. Milers: David Phillips, Eric Howell, and Tracy Roberts. Roderick Milburn places 3rd in 200 at Regional Meet. David Phillips finishes first in the 3200 meter run. Shelby Criswell places 1st in the 800 meter run.

Hurdlers: Fred Hamilton, Nicky Baker, Fred Sanders, and Shelby Criswell.

Hilera Roberts places 3rd in 400 m. dash at Regional Meet.

Walter Thompson places 5th in long jump.

The Region Class AA meet was held in Kilgore at Kilgore Junior College. The Bulldogs captured winning places in several events; first — mile relay, second — sprint relay, sixth in pole vault, first — 3200 meter run, fourth — 1600 meter run, first — 800 meter run, and first — 110 intermediate hurdles. The Bulldogs captured a total of 83 points to win Region Class AA, one point above second place Kerens.

Other scorers for the Bulldogs were Sanders and Walter Thompson, fifth and sixth places in the 200 meter dash; Terry Phillips, fifth in the 1600 meter run; Richard Duff, second in the pole vault; Baker and Benjamin, fourth and sixth place in the high jump; Mark Bullock and Micheal Darden, fourth and sixth in the shot put; Thompson, fifth in the long jump; and Kenneth Cole and Darden, fifth and sixth place in the discus.

These events captured the total 206 points in the District Meet. This also advanced the Bulldogs to the Regional Meet in 13 of 16 possible events.

(clockwise) Shelby Criswell wins gold medal in high jump. Bruce Benjamin finished 4th in 1600 m. run at Regional. Richard Duff throws discus.

(clockwise) Coach Bennet watches as Hilera and Fred practice handoff for relay. Shelby Criswell places 2nd in 800. David Phillips runs 3200 m. run.

The 83 total points at Regional made it clear that the Bulldogs were still in the race, and on their way to the state meet in Austin, Texas.

The Bulldogs placed third in the overall state meet. They placed third in the mile relay, fourth in the sprint relay, and third in the 800 meter run. David Phillips won the 3200 meter run but was disqualified.

The Corrigan-Camden Bulldogs closed with a very exciting season hoping to re-open the 81-82 track season the same way.

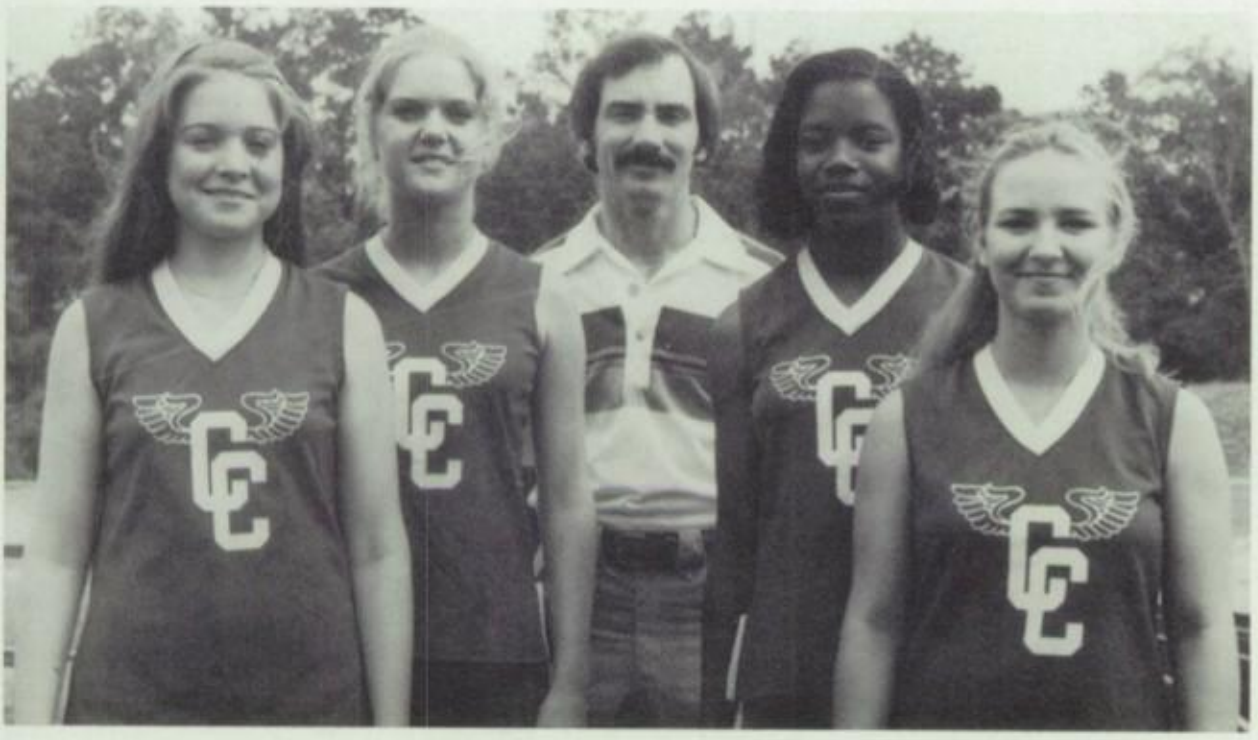
clockwise) Eric Howell ran mile for the Bulldogs. Rod Milburn unning 200 yard dash for Corrigan. David Phillips won the 1600 m. un and the 3200 m. run at District.

Fred Sanders places first in the 110 highs.

Rod and Pat practice for relay teams.

Corrigan-Camden took the title of District Champions — Class AA.

Pam Jefferson 4th at Region; Jr. High wins district



The C-C Junior High girls amassed 193 total points at the district meet April 9.

They scored in many track and field events which included: Leslie Menifee — 1st shot, 1st discus; Anglea Jefferson — 3rd shot, 4th high jump, 2nd discus; Ruby Woods — 6th discus; Yvonda McQueen — 6th shot, 3rd 100 m. hurdles; Regina Berry — 3rd high jump, 3rd 400 m. dash; Tammy Byrum — 2nd long jump; Gayle Bean — 4th long jump, 1st triple jump; Joyce Colquitt — 4th triple jump, 1st 800 m. run; Cerman Colquitt — 4th 800 m. run.

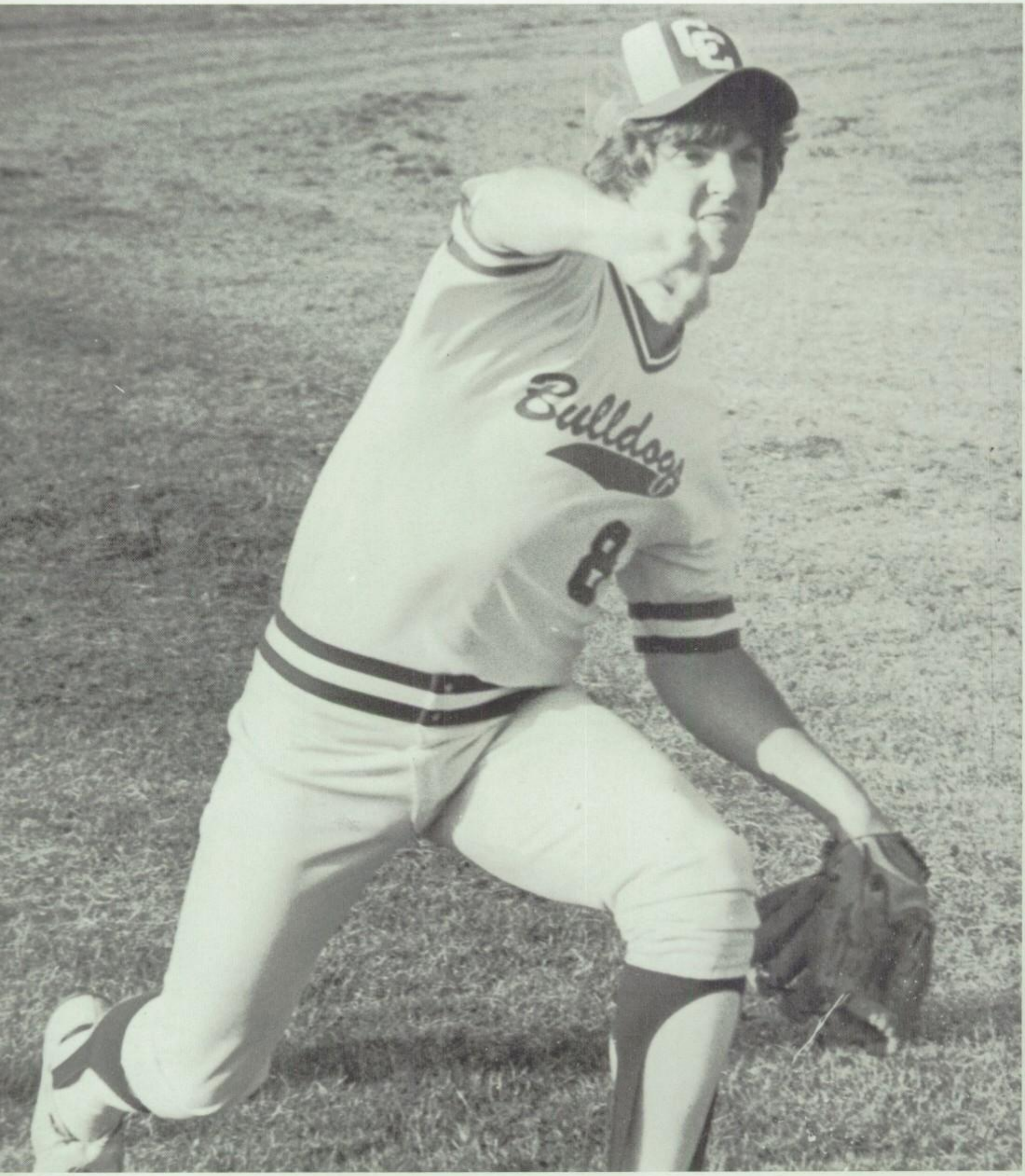
Also: Casey Bailey — 5th 800 m. run; Desiree Criswell — 4th 100 m. hurdles; Lawanda Allen — 1st 100 m. dash; Fanelda Hullett — 3rd 200 m. dash; Martha Wright — 5th 1600 m. run.

Relay teams were: 1st — 400 m. relay — Alicia Williams, Gayle Bean, Regina Berry, Lawanda Allen; 1st — 800 m. relay — Yvonda McQueen, Lawanda Allen, Gayle Bean, Casey Bailey; 1st — 1600 m. relay — Alicia Williams, Gayle Bean, Regina Berry, Joyce Colquitt.

High School Trackster, Pam Jefferson competed in the regional meet at Kilgore April 25, in the 400 meter run placing 4th.

The Varsity girls placed in the following events at the District meet: Pam Jefferson — 1st 400 m. run, with the time of 61.6, 4th in the long jump; Cherl Danaldspn — 4th mile; Dorothy Briscoe — 6th mile; LaDonna Lambright — 4th hurdles; 4th sprint relay — Pam Jefferson, LaDonna Lambright, Dorothy Briscoe, Cheryl Donaldson.

C-C ends a #1 season!



Billy Rowe, a junior, was top pitcher for the Bulldogs.

The Corrigan-Camden Bulldogs ended a very exciting season. They closed down with a season record of 19-8.

The Bulldogs won the District 20-AA championship with an 8-0 record.

Corrigan defeated the West Sabine Tigers in Bi-District playoff, 11 to 0. This defeat put the Bulldogs on their way to meet the Waskom Wildcats in the Regional Class-AA playoff. The Wildcats beat the Bulldogs with a 7-6 score.

Micheal Pounders prepares to bat. Pounders will be among the returning seniors.

Stars shine among players

Billy
Rowe

Aaron
DuVall

Micheal
Pounders

Bubba
Byron

Larry
Smith

Terry
Phillips

Lawson
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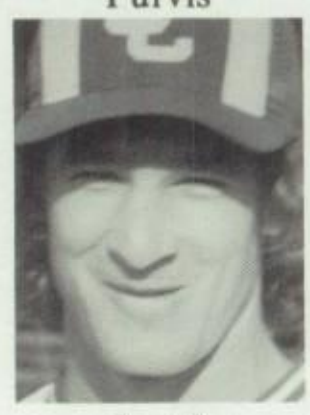
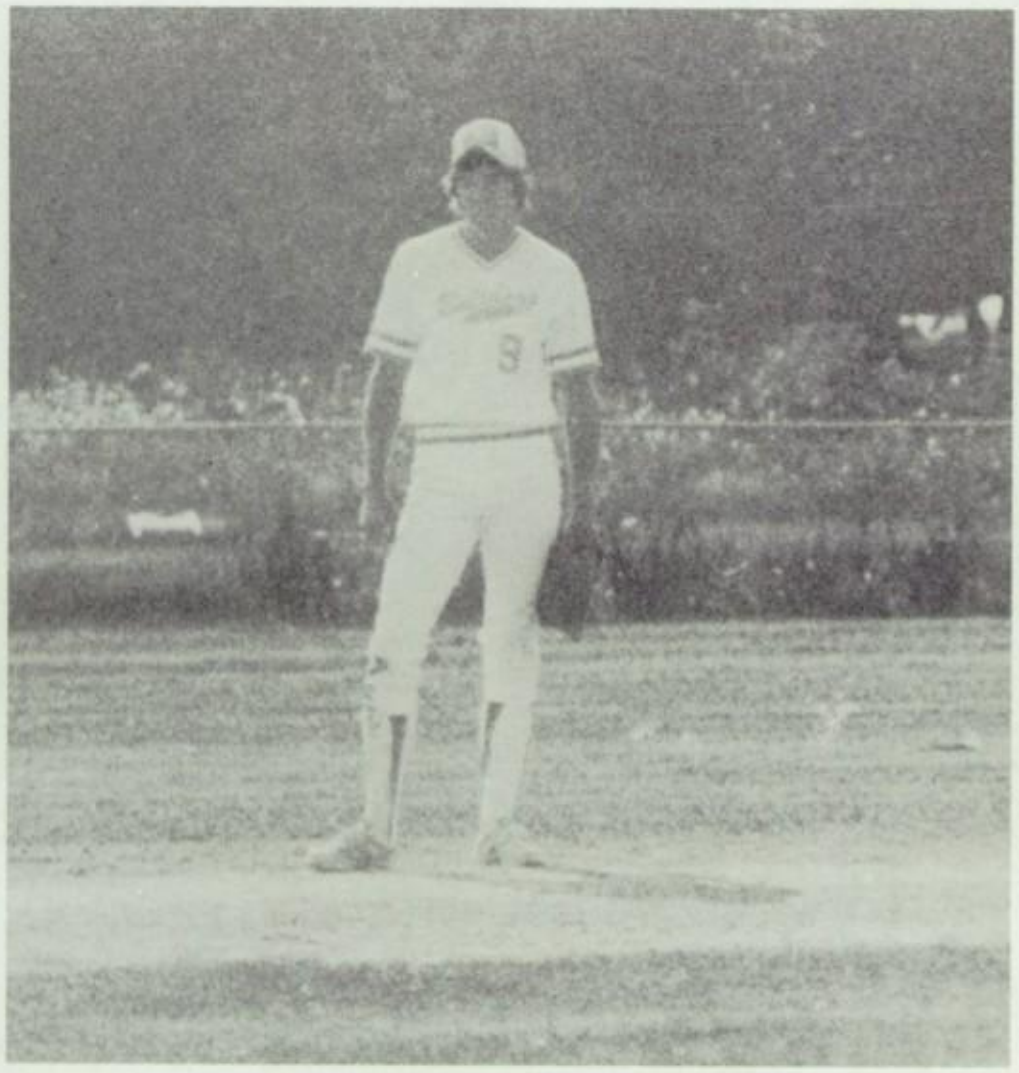


Coach
Gibbs

Shown below are the six seniors of the Bulldogs.

Micheal Pounders bats for the Bulldogs.



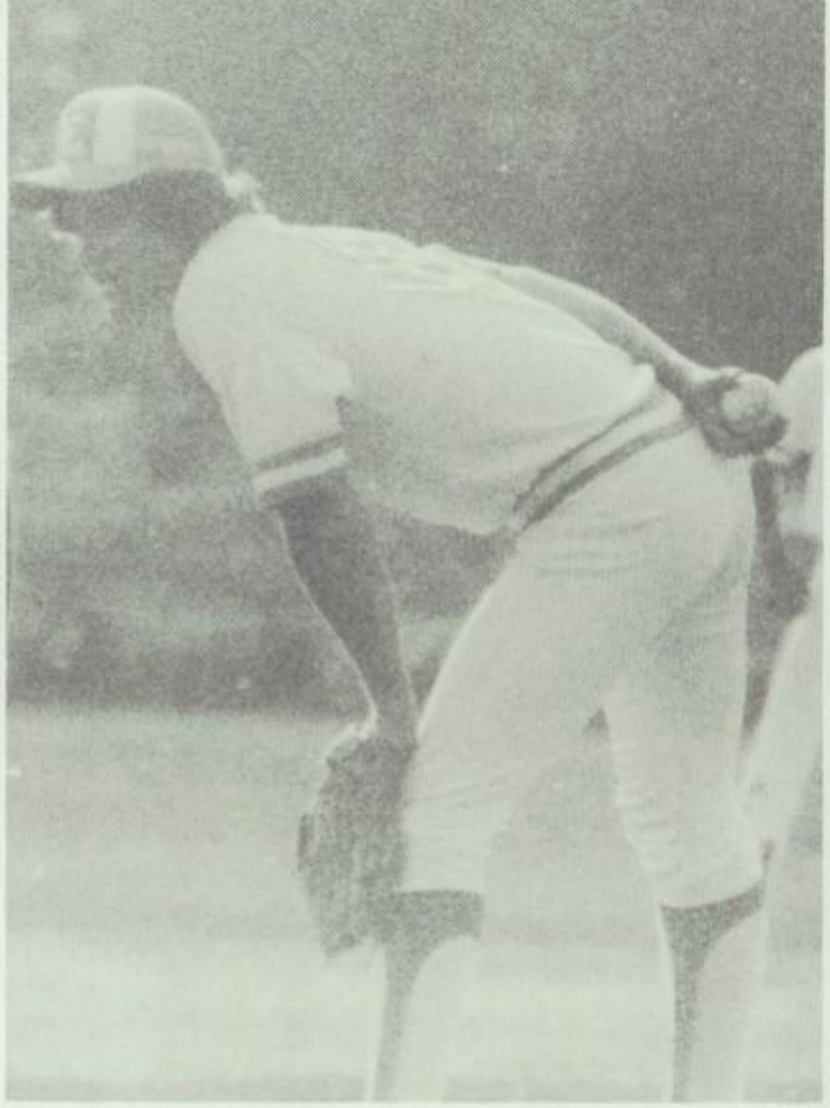
Aaron DuVall played short stop for The Bulldogs.

Bubba Byron, senior, caught for the Dogs'.

Robbie Harris is the only four-year letterman for the Bulldogs.

(clockwise) The Bulldogs attracted a large crowd at home games. Micheal Pounders will be among the returning seniors. Bubba Byron catching for the Bulldogs.

Micheal Pounders overlooks team during game.



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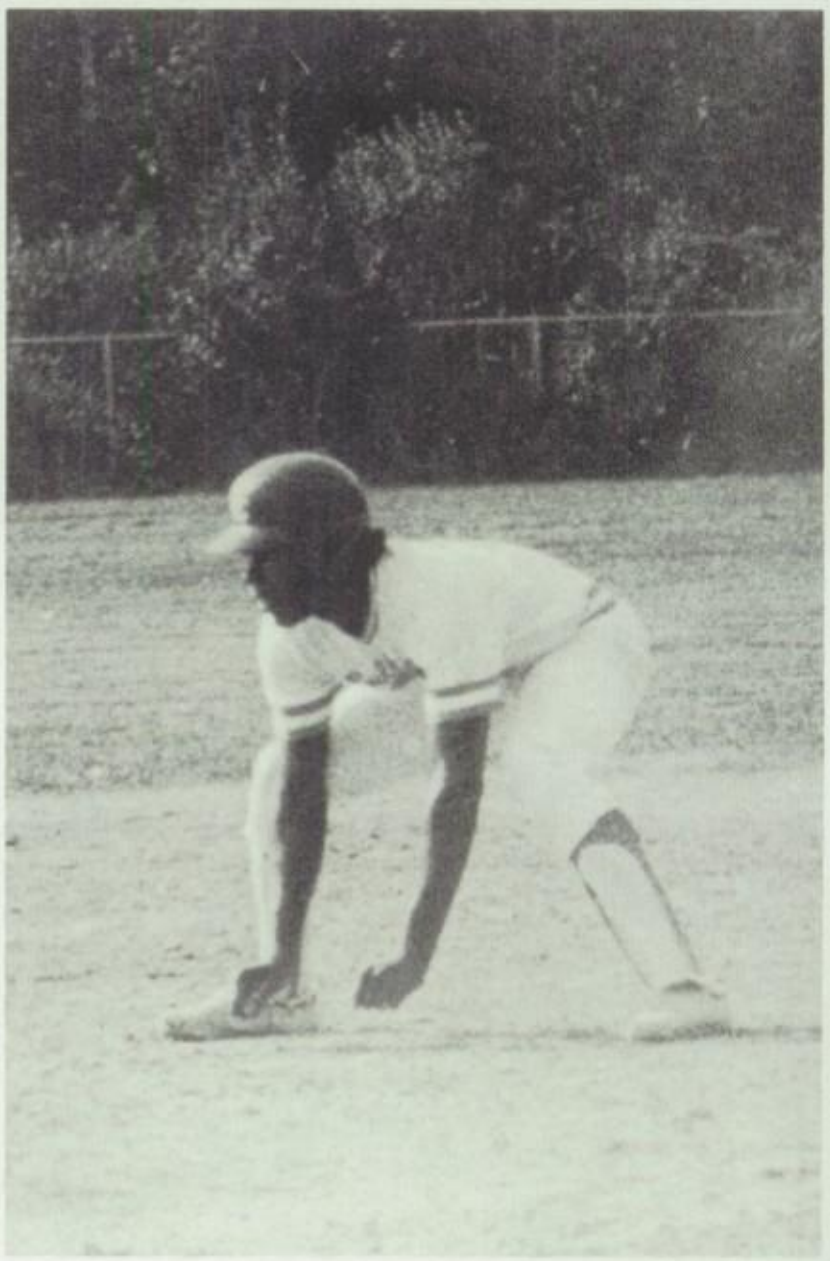


Milton Watts prepares to get on second.

The Bulldogs will be losing seven seniors. Coach Gibbs will be returning eight players and will be moving up eight players from the J.V. squad which posted a 5-2 record.

Billy Rowe, who pitched a 13-4 record and fanned 191 batters, will be among the returning seniors.

J.V. baseballers end good season

Members of the 1980—81 J.V. Baseball team are: John Marshall, Glen Beard, Milton Watts, Bobby Rowe, Larry Smitb, Keitb Gseford, Edward Beinhorn, John Frank, Billy Foxworth, Danny Carter, Bush Smitherman.

Track wins Regional, places 3rd at State

The Varsity Track Team receives Regional Track Title in Kilgore.

The Mile Relay consisting of Hilera Roberts, Shelby Criswell, Rod Milburn, and Pat Milburn placed 1st at Regional and 3rd at the state meet.

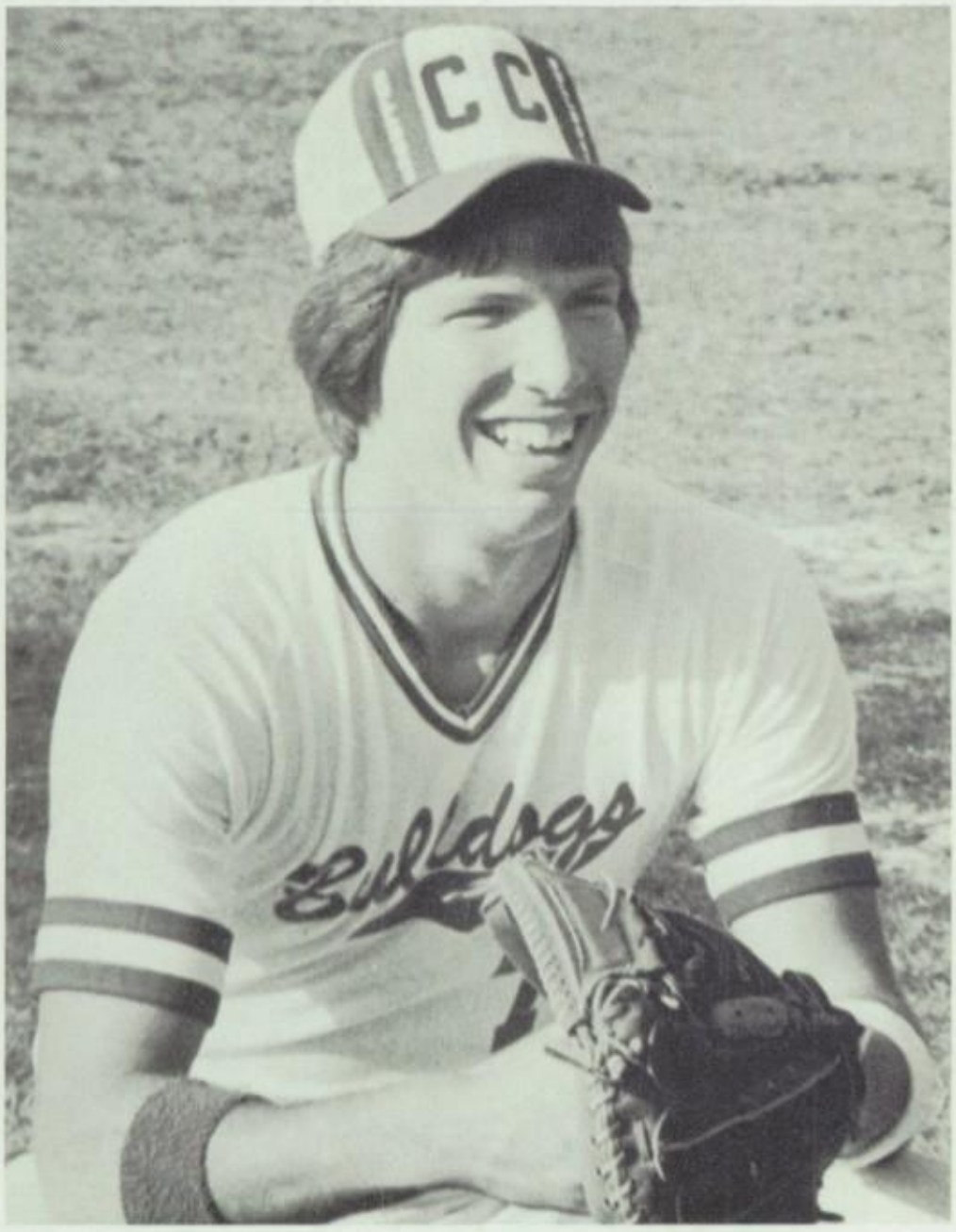
The Varsity Track team had an exciting year. The team won 1st place at Regional Meet in Kilgore at Kilgore Junior College. The team took a total of 83 points one point above the second place team Kerens. The boys placed in the following events: Sprint Relay (Pat Milburn, Rod Milburn, Shelby Criswell, and Hilera Roberts) — 2nd; Pole Vault (Richard Duff) — 6th; Mile Relay (Pat Milburn, Rod Milburn, Fred Sanders, and Hilera Roberts) — 1st; 110 intermediate hurdles (Fred Sanders) 1st, (Shelby Criswell) — 6th; 3200 meter run (David Phillips) — 1st; 1600 meter run (Bruce Benjamin) —4th; 800 meter run (Shelby Criswell) — 2nd. These were the events that captured the total of 83 points and gave them their ticket to Austin to the State Meet in Austin, Texas. David Phillips placed first in the 3200 meter run but was disqualified. The sprint relay (Pat Milburn, Rod Milburn, Shelby Criswell, and Hilera Roberts) placed 4th. The Mile relay (Pat Milburn, Rod Milburn, Shelby Criswell, and Hilera Roberts) placed 3rd. The Varsity Track coaches were Phil Bennett — Head, Vonn Murray, and Rick Wright.

Shelby Criswell placed 3rd in state in 300 inter. hurdles.

David Phillips placed 1st in the 3200 meter run in regional.

Baseball team knocks out West Sabine, loses to Waskom in successful season

The C-C Varsity Baseball Team lost regional by one point to West Sabine.



Bubba Byron played the position of Catcher for the Bulldogs.

Billy Rowe was the Bulldog's top pitcher.

The Waskom Wildcats edged the Bulldogs, 7 to 6, in the Class AA regional baseball play-off game.

The Bulldogs look forward to '82. A good off-season program for several players in working out on weights and running will make the Bulldogs an even better ball club.

The Corrigan-Camden Bulldogs ended their season with a 19-8 record.

Outstanding athletes receive awards

Head Coach Bennett presents Shelby Criswell with Outstanding Male Athlete.

Coach Gibbs presents Aaron DuVall and John Wilson with Outstanding Football — Offensive Players.

Coach Murray presents Robbie Harris with Outstanding Football — Defensive Player.

Coach Whittington presents Shirley Jackson with Outstanding Female Athlete.

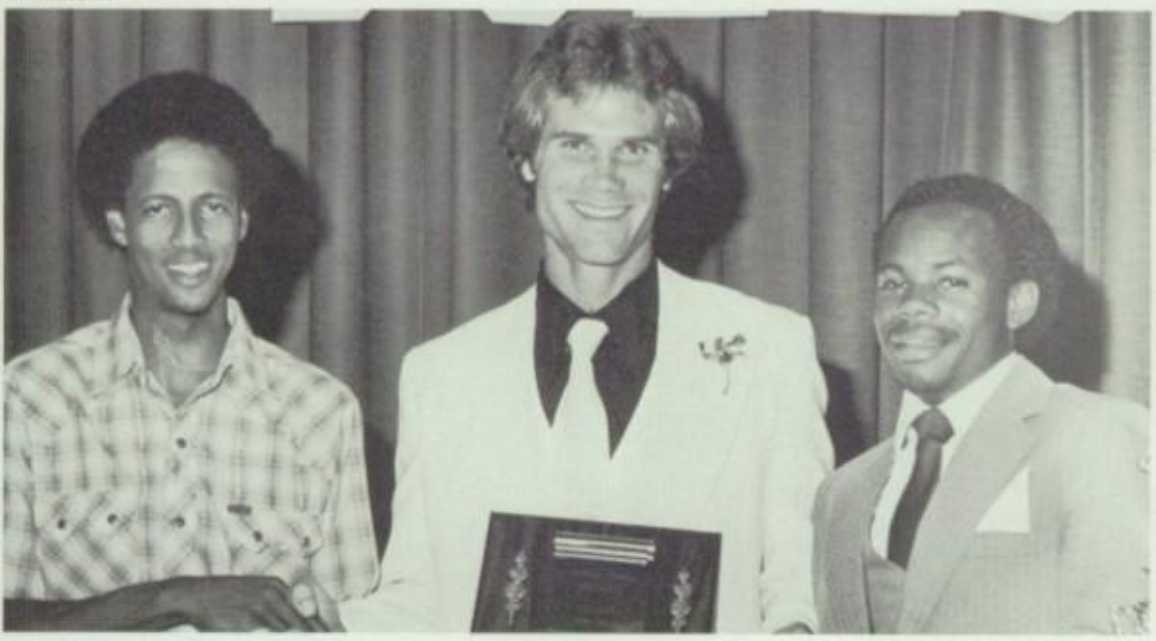
Coach Bennett presents Terry Phillips with Outstanding Football Player Award.

Coach Gibbs presents Billy Rowe with Outstanding Baseball Award.

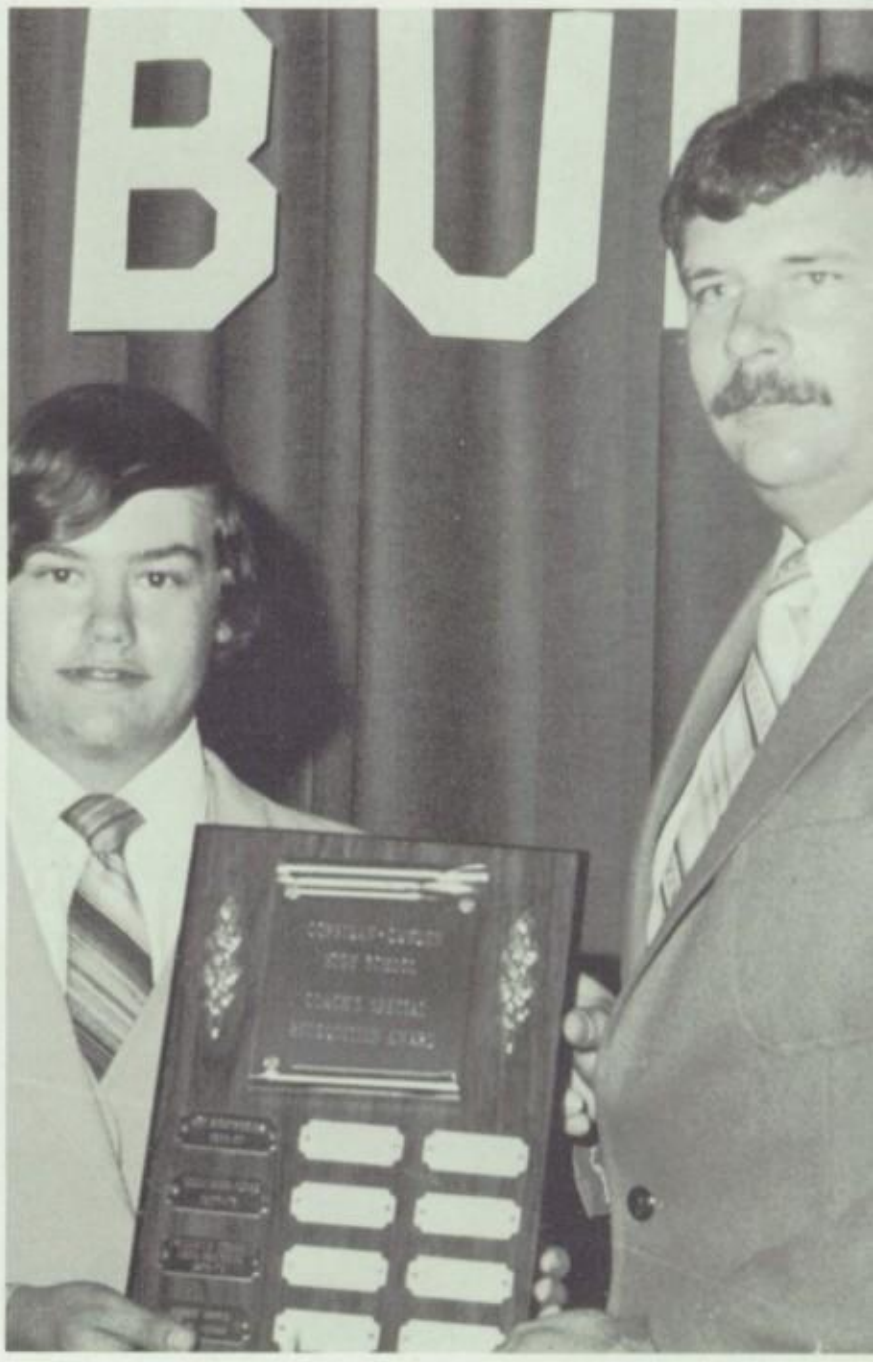
Pamela Jefferson receives Outstanding Track Award Female.

Coach Wrihgt presents Shelby Criswell with Outstanding Basketball Award.

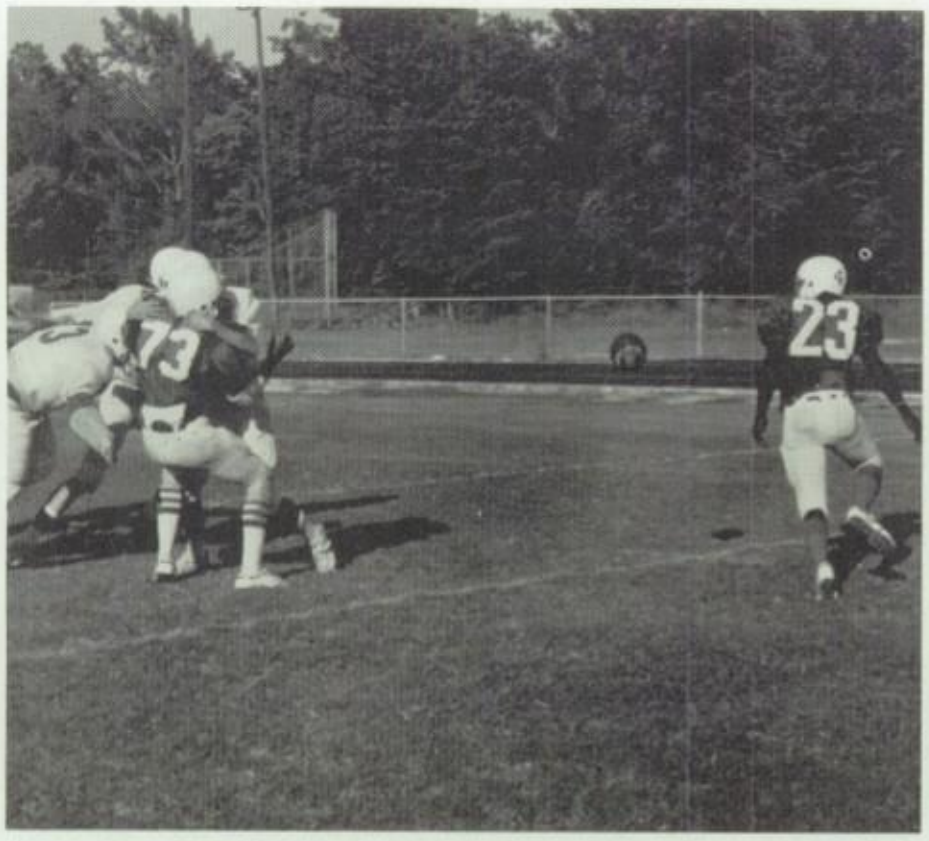
Coach Whittington presents Elisa Minor with Outstanding Basketball Award Female.



Coach Murray presents Shelby Criswell and Rod Milburn with Outstanding Track Award.



Daniel Nowak is presented with the Coaches Special Recognition Award by Coach Wright.



Football

Corrigan	8	Shepherd	23
Corrigan	6	Diboll	14
Corrigan	0	Woodville	14
Corrigan	41	Evadale	0
Corrigan	34	Hull Daisetta	0
Corrigan	13	Lovelady	0
Corrigan	20	Grapeland	9
Corrigan	13	Groveton	27
Corrigan	20	Trinity	7
Corrigan	34	New Waverly	27

Basketball

C-C	42	Coldsprings	51
C-C	43	Apple Springs	41
C-C	65	Diboll	83
C-C	50	Coldsprings	61
C-C	57	Leggett	50
C-C	52	Central	54
C-C	60	Chester	35
C-C	81	High Island	49
C-C	52	Coldsprings	44
C-C	46	Leggett	50
C-C	40	Diboll	62
C-C	59	Broaddus	50
C-C	61	Central	56
C-C	73	Chester	49
C-C	75	Broaddus	59
C-C	73	Leggett	61
C-C	85	New Waverly	67
C-C	51	Lovelady	36
C-C	80	Grapeland	70
C-C	59	Groveton	48
C-C	60	Trinity	72
C-C	53	New Waverly	54
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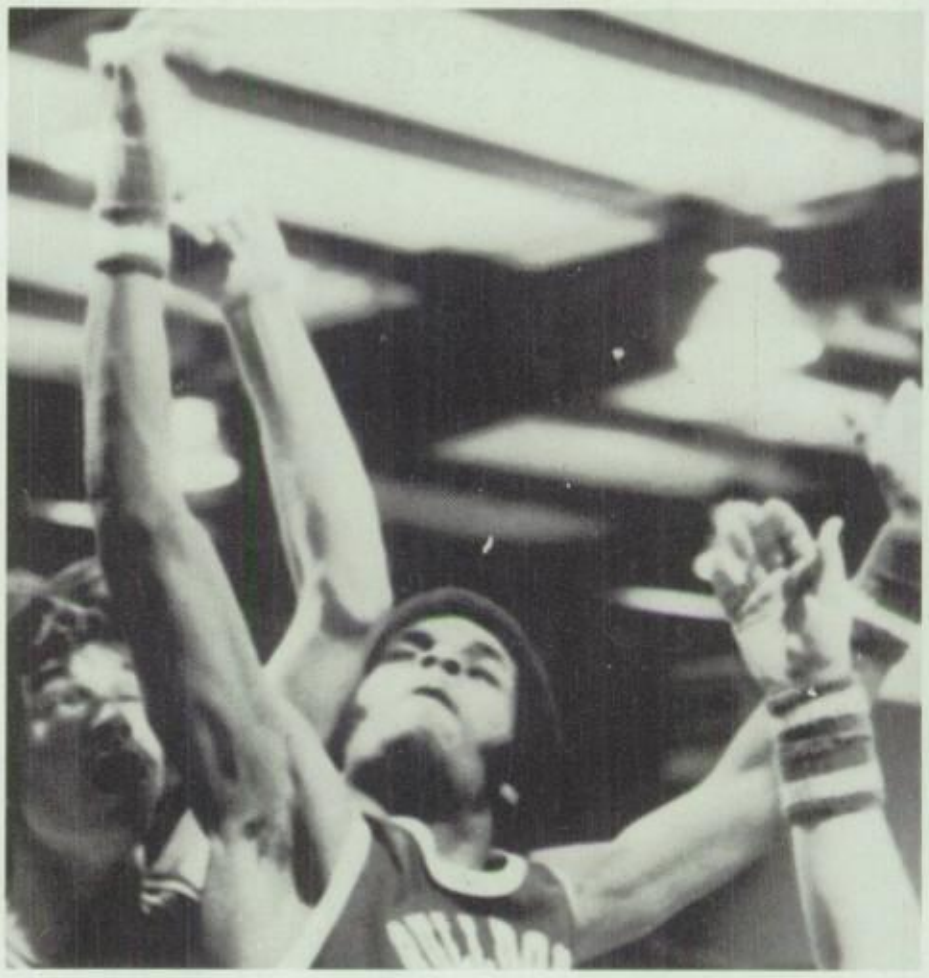

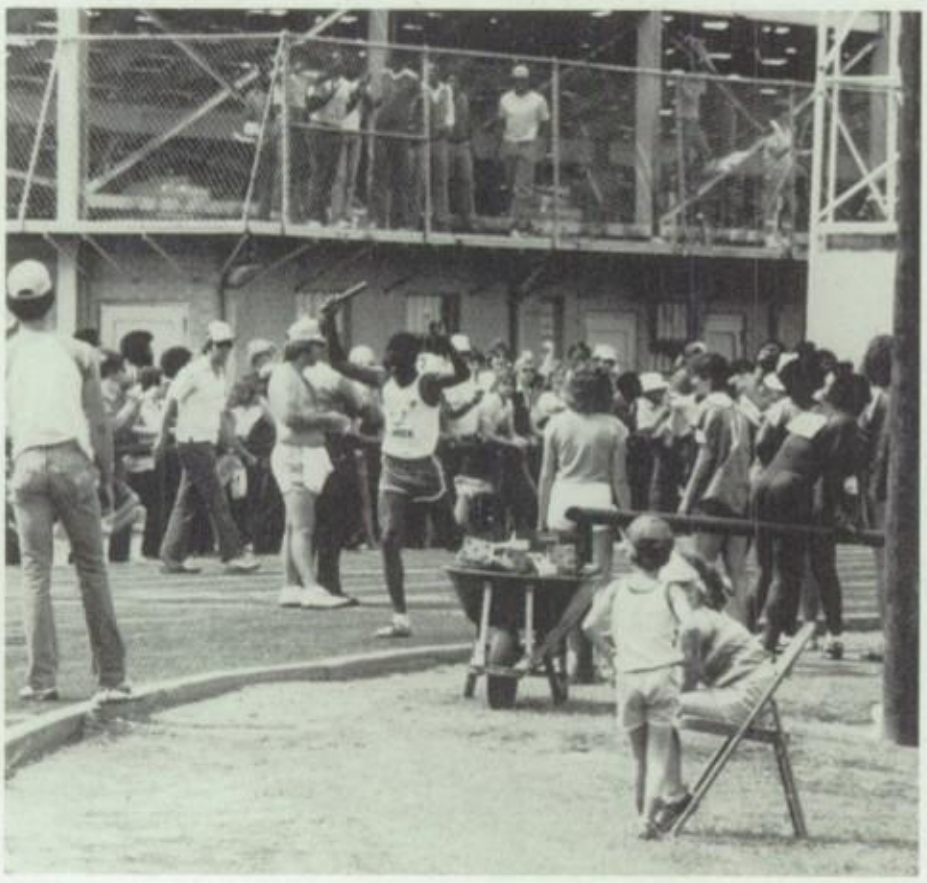

Varsity Baseball

1981 Record 18-8

OPP.	C-C	OPPONENT
1. Shepherd	6	7
2. Kirbyville	2	9
3. Kountze	10	5
4. Hardin-Jefferson	2	12
5. Nacogdoches J.V.	10	3
6. Nacogdoches J.V.	12	5
7. Hudson	4	2
8. Chester	5	0
9. Central	10	12
10. Carlisle	15	4
11. Union Grove	9	5
12. Rusk	7	8
13. Diboll	13	3
14. Hudson	10	9

Scoreboard

Football
Basketball
Baseball

J.V. Baseball Schedule
1981

OPP.	C-C	OPPONENT
1 Shepherd J.V.	12	10
2	8	5
3 Shepherd J.V.	17	6
4 Central J.V.	10	4
5 Hudson J.V.	12	14
Livingston J.V.	10	0

Varsity Baseball

	District		
15	Lovelady	30	0
16	Grapeland	4	0
17	Trinity	11	0
18	New Waverly	7	0
19	Lovelady	22	0
20	Grapeland	13	4
21	Trinity	14	0
22	New Waverly	15	2
23	Woden	5	0
24	Woden	1	7
	Bi-District		
25	West Sabine	10	0
	Regional		
26	Waskom	6	7

'Quill' Staff excells

Their lives reflect school pride, community dedication and renewal of American traditions such as hard work, self-reliance and respect

Their work began in May, 1980. They were bursting with ideas and eager to set them down on paper. They accepted a remarkable challenge — to produce a more colorful, informative and diversified *Blue Quill* than any which had come before.

In June they attended journalism camp at Texas A&M University. Their ideas came into focus, and a skeletal form of the '81 *Blue Quill* was constructed then.

In August financial considerations concerning the book were discussed. They wanted more color pages. If so, I told them, they must double the previous year's ad sales (a total of $4,000). They sold $5,000 in advertising space in less than two weeks.

As the smallest class in recent years at 11, each student's work load was tremendous. Completing layout dummies and quad-paks; writing pages of copy, instructions and headlines; spending hours in the darkroom printing and developing pictures; and simply brainstorming for ideas occupied not only their hours at school, but their nights and weekends. Where their ideas and plans may have failed, their enthusiasm persisted; the final product is one of which they may feel proud.

I and other members of the faculty and administration have a personal interest in these students besides their yearbook affiliation. You will see throughout this book their faces among the National Honor Society, the all-district athletes, the UIL district and regional representatives, cheerleader, band and DECA officers.

▲ Cynthia Blakley,
Editor, Academics

▲ Connie Carpenter, Features
▼ Debbie Saxon, student leadership

▲ Carla Duncan, Professionals
▼ Terry Phillips, Photographer

for authority. We all have a stake in their future, and we can rest a little easier at that knowledge.

For me, the "job" as their publications advisor for the past two years has indeed been a privilege. I present these special students to you:

— Carolyn Elmore

Dee Bennett, Athletics

Marie Durham, Professionals

▲ Ramona LeBlanc, Classes
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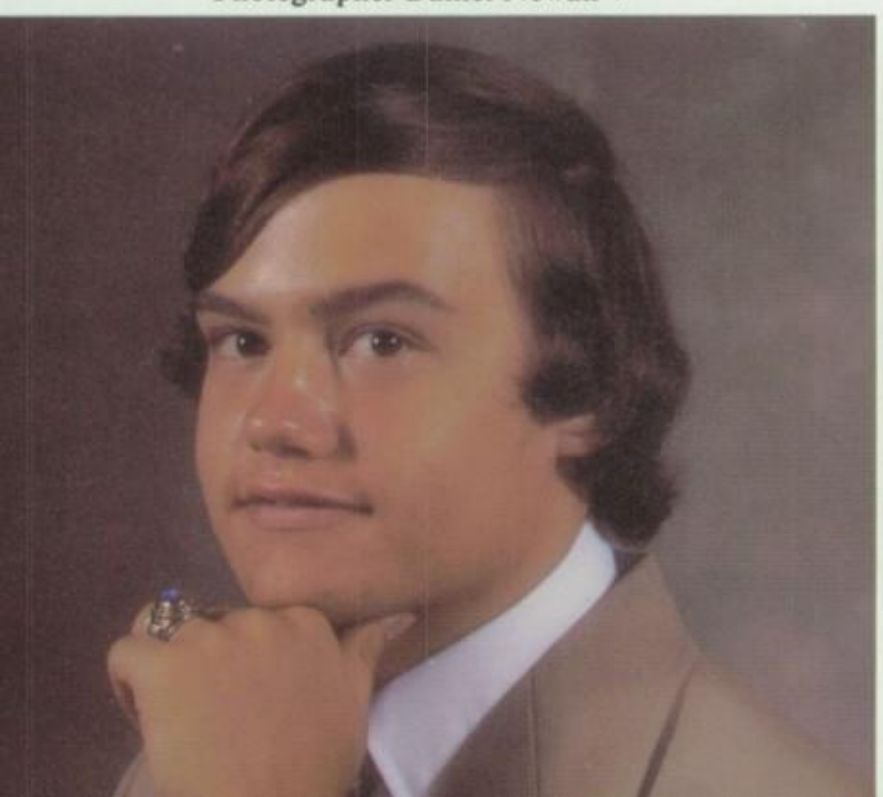

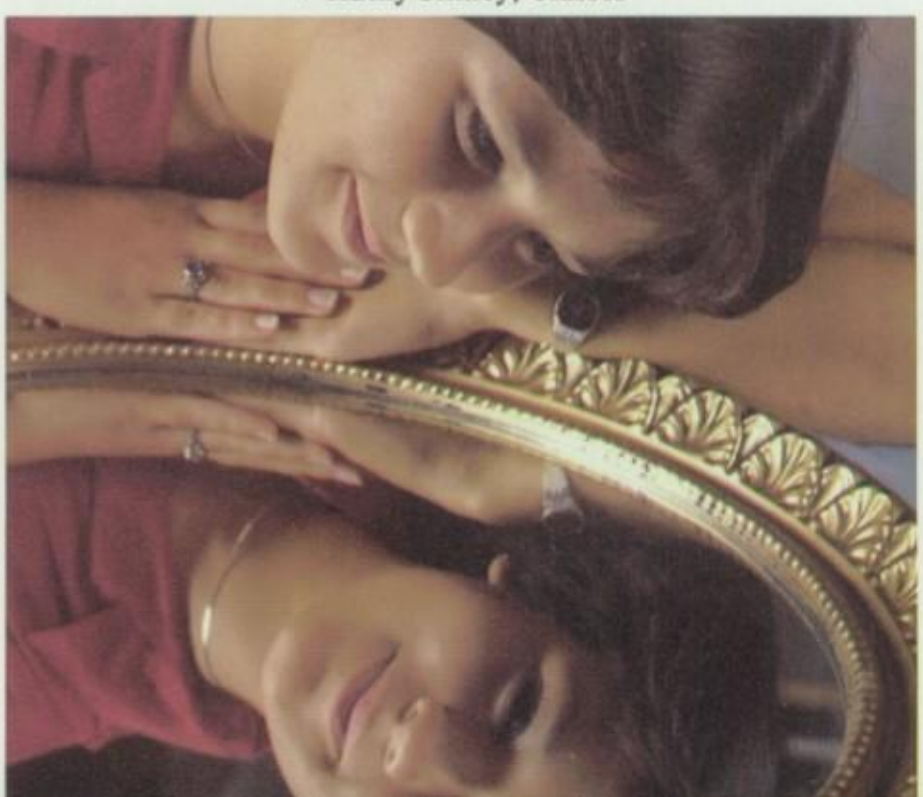

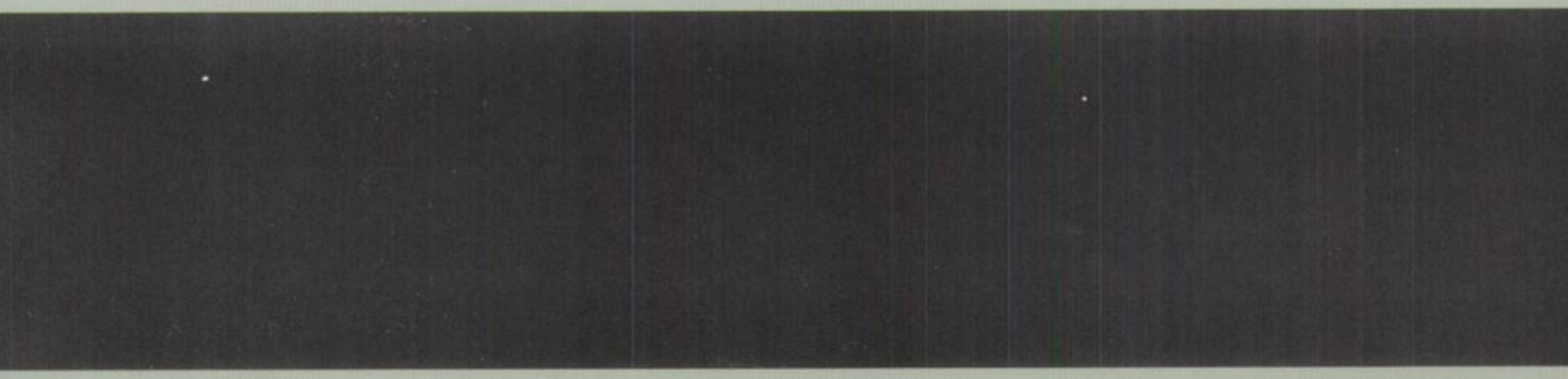

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Seniors

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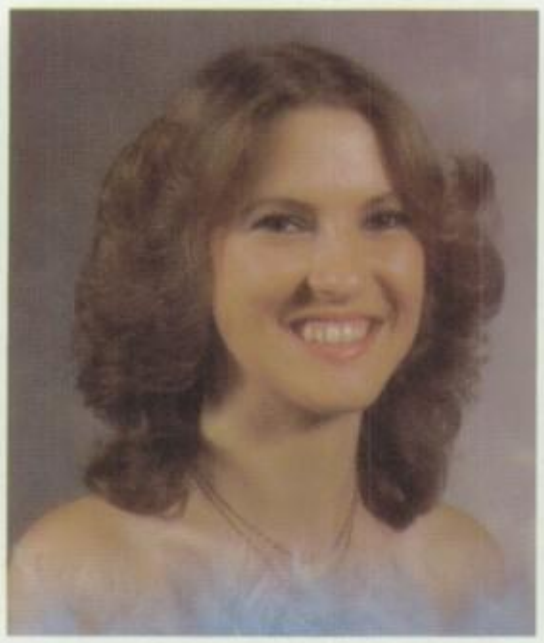

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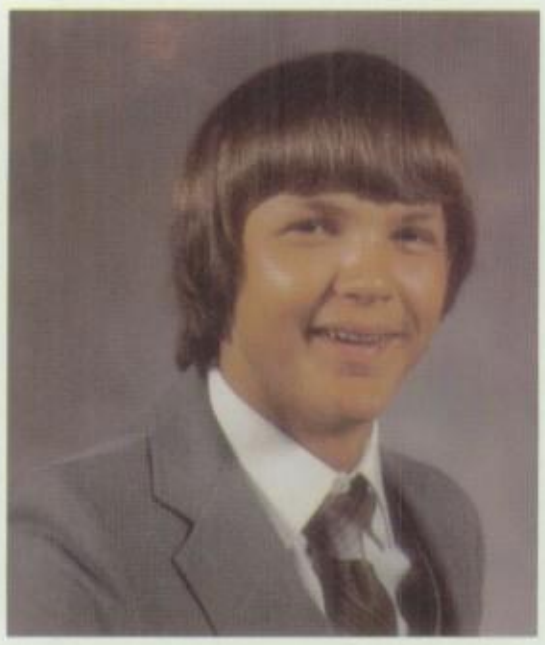

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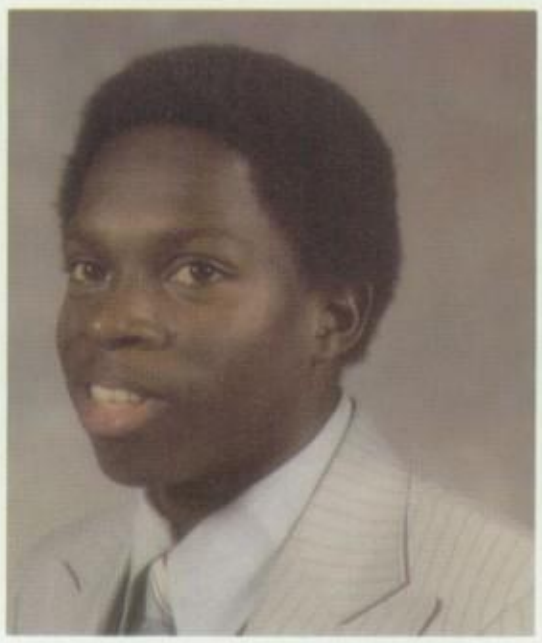

Bruce Edward Benjamin

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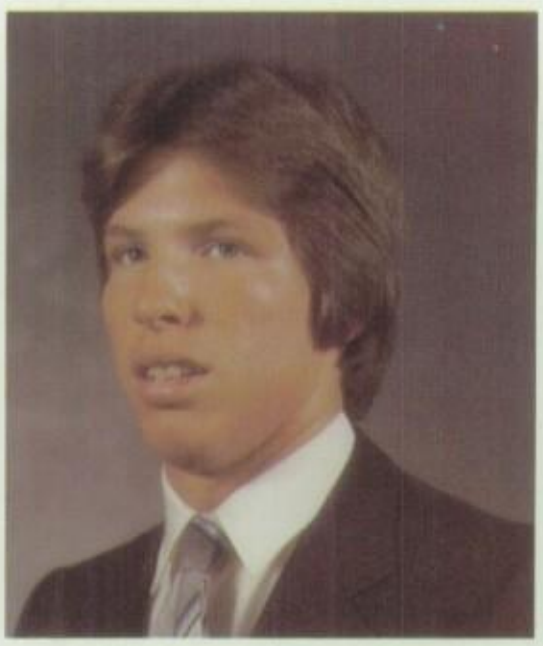
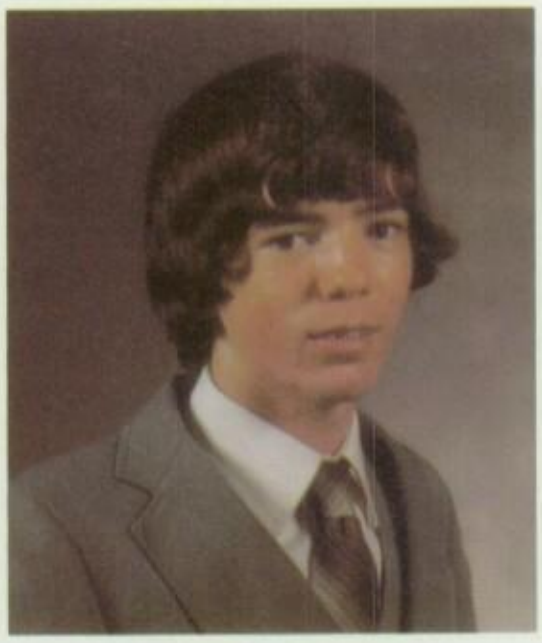


Harold Dwayne Byron

Seniors graduate May 29



Rocky Allen Calhoun

Connie Marie Carpenter

Michael Eugene Darden

Debra Joyce Deason

Carla Jean Duncan

Kendall Stewart Fisher

Barbara Lynn Frankens

Pamela Denise Freeman

Teresa Graham

1981 Senior class history

Corrigan-Camden High School, situated amid the pine hills of East Texas, is a place of determination, growth, and enrichment.

In the four years we have been here, we have seen the expansion of school facilities and academics of Corrigan-Camden Independent School District.

The 400-meter, all-weather track, made of a combination of asphalt and ground rubber, was one monumental addition to the campus. The construction of the track by the Atlas Corporation and Davis Construction Company totaled at $120,000. Also, the new Intermediate School building which houses the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades was constructed to cope with the ever-increasing number of student enrollment in the district. Another project we have watched be completed is the renovation of the Elementary School.

One part of expansion that we have seen is student enrollment. In the school year 1977-1978, the total student body numbered 411. In 1978-1979 the total was 399. With another increase in 1979-1980 the total was 410. The total for 1980-1981 reached 415 at mid-term.

To relate these totals to our class, we broke them down like this: beginning our freshmen year, we had 64 students decreasing somewhat our sophomore year to 44 students; during our junior year we increased that figure to 56; then again as seniors we lost eight classmates, graduating 49 students in May 1981.

Since we began enforcing the closed campus and test expemtion programs, the Average Daily Attendance (ADA) for the high school improved three percent. In 1978-1979 it was 93% and in 1980-1981 it reached 96%.

As determined freshmen in 1978, some of us tried out for specific athletic teams — some made the teams, while others had to wait until the next year. The boys had a choice between playing baseball, basketball, football, tennis, or track. Basketball, tennis, track and volleyball were the different areas in girls athletics.

Over the last four years we saw many highlights in various sports. In football there were two unforgettable games. The first one was the heartbreaking defeat (21-20) against Newton for the district title of 21-AA in 1978. The second most memorable game was the victory (33-6) over our longtime rivals, the Groveton Indians in 1979 at home.

In track the 1979 season ended with the boys placing fourth in state meet and second in the state 440 relay. Again in 1980 the boys did well, taking first place in district and fourth in the state sprint relay. At regional meet in 1980, the girls placed fourth in the discus.

In 1980 volleyball we improved one hundred percent by winning district and then going on to play for bi-district against Franklin. Although we lost, it was a memorable experience in itself.

As ignorant freshmen, 64 of us in total entered high school in August of 1977. We had much to learn about the everyday functions of school. We were to learn of the credit system that determined whether or not we graduated in 1981 and of the choices offered to us in both elective and required courses. During our freshmen year, we began to raise money for the first time in order to build a float for the homecoming parade in October. Some lucky class members were able to begin Drivers' Education classes under Mr. Edward Ray. As freshmen we were able to eat lunch with the upper classmen even though we were the last to be called. We attended school dances that we hadn't been able to in the past. The Class of 1981 was just getting started.

We were now sophomores at 44 strong and well adjusted to the high school ways. During the year, we noticed changes in our lifestyles. There were new avenues opened up to us, especially after we obtained our drivers' licenses. A few sophomores got their own cars, but there were limits. We had to keep curfews set by our parents. A new craze had started with the movie "Saturday Night Fever" — DISCO! We were thrilled when a group from Nederland, Texas performed for the student body. We participated in athletics, band, active clubs and organizations, and other pastimes. Some lucky girls attended the "Hawaiian style" prom which followed the current fad in clothing. As sophomores, we began maturing into adults.

Our junior year came and passed with many interesting and exciting happenings. New additions to the school curriculum included a Drama Club under the supervision of Ann Powell and the reorganization of the National Honor Society. With a new principal, we made crucial adjustments such as closed campus and semester test exemptions. It worked for the better. Attendance was up; therefore, students easily qualified for semester test exemptions. The first bi-annual Corrigam-Camden Day was held October 12 and 13. A gala of events was held in association with C-C Day: a powder puff football game was played, a womanless wedding was performed, and the PTA sponsored a gong show. Our classmate, Sudy Frankens, was crowned Miss Corrigan. This year was our turn to hold the prom. We began numerous fundraising projects and decided on our theme, "Stairway To Heaven." After much hard work, the prom was a success. As juniors, we ordered our class rings to symbolize our intentional graduation. The increased price of gold really hit us hard. Some had to buy rings made of less costly material. We did, however, survive the busy year of 1980.

Fall of 1980 began. It was the beginning of our senior year! We looked forward to final preparations ahead of us. First on the list, we had senior portraits made by Marilyn Green, a local, professional photographer. A month later we ordered invitations and senior souvenirs. During 1981 we experienced new things, too. We were offered new courses such as: government, shorthand, trigonometry, chemistry, physics, and co-op courses to allow us to work part-time. We participated in athletics for the last year, and new events like Twirp Week, Rent-A-Kid, and other student activities. Due to the hit movie. "Urban Cowboy", we were caught up in the country-western craze instead of disco. Also, due to inflation, school lunches were increased to seventy-five cents. It was a year of enrichment and celebration.

As we looked about ourselves in 1979, we realized that the latest news involved more than everyday school-rated events. First, a wreck involving a C-CISD school bus and train occured on Fbruary 6. The bus, driven by Joyce Phillips, was hit in the rear and knocked into a nearby ditch. Five students received treatment and hospitalization for injuries. Twenty other children were admitted and released, receiving only minor injuries. Then again, toxic chemicals were discovered to be contained in road oil used in subdivisions. Reily's Village, located west of Corigan, was one subdivision directly affected. This controversial event called for a hearing to be held in Corrigan on May 30 with Congressmen Charles Wilson present. Another local news event was great honor on C-CHS band. They were asked to represent Polk County at the Houston Livestock, Show and Rodeo in 1980. Also, due to the gas/mineral well developments in 7 Oaks and Damascus fields and the industrial development of the new Champion Building Products, Inc. plant in Camden, we increased our overall taxable property values. However, even with this increase the school district is not operated strictly by local funds. State funding is still received. Last year, we had a rather large addition to the community, the skating rink which became a popular night spot for students.

Stepping further away from Corrigan, we found ourselves concerned with national and world-wide events. As we began high school, Jimmy Carter took the office of President of the United States. In early 1979, the occurance at Three Mile Island caused concern over the safety of nuclear plants. Across the country in Washington state, the once dormant volcano, Mt. St. Helens, blew its top, and sent ashes and lava over miles of surrounding land. The ordeal with Iran began over 50 Americans hostage. Some hostages were released, but 52 experienced the entire 444 days. Up for re-election, Carter was defeated by Ronald Reagan, and on inauguration Day, January 20, the hostages were released. Before Carter finished his term, he re-enacted the peace-time draft registration of eighteen year old men because of the decline in enlistment into the armed forces.

Although many world events did not affect our personal lives, they did affect our hearts.

Over the years, we have seen our class change faces by saying 'good-bye' to some and 'hello' to others. The teaching faculty at C-CHS has also changed over the past years. Some teachers left after teaching for many years, such as M.G. Fabriguze, Elna Moore, Elaine Cobb, Elizabeth Neal, Principal Frank Hyde, and coaches Lonnie Beaumont, Alec Cockrell, Jim McDowell and Bill Falcone. Replacing them, and still presently teaching are Carrel Hudson, Carolyn Elmore, Ann Powell, Nell Higgins, Brenda Spain, Kim Deloney, Rusty Bloxom, Principal Joe Gassiott, and Coaches Phil Bennett, Jimmy Evans, Vonn Murry, Willoughby Gibbs, and Rick Wright. Some teachers came and went within four years, like Lovelynn Jeannes, Rhonda Keith, Margo Thompson, Kay LaRue, Melinda Tanner, Tommie Babineaux, and Coach Gerald Babineaux.

Although there have been changes in the faculty, the teaching itself has always been quality teaching.

The end was finally coming. May, the last month we would spend together as seniors of 1981, brought hours of celbration, such as organizational banquets, the Junior-Senior Prom, and private parties.

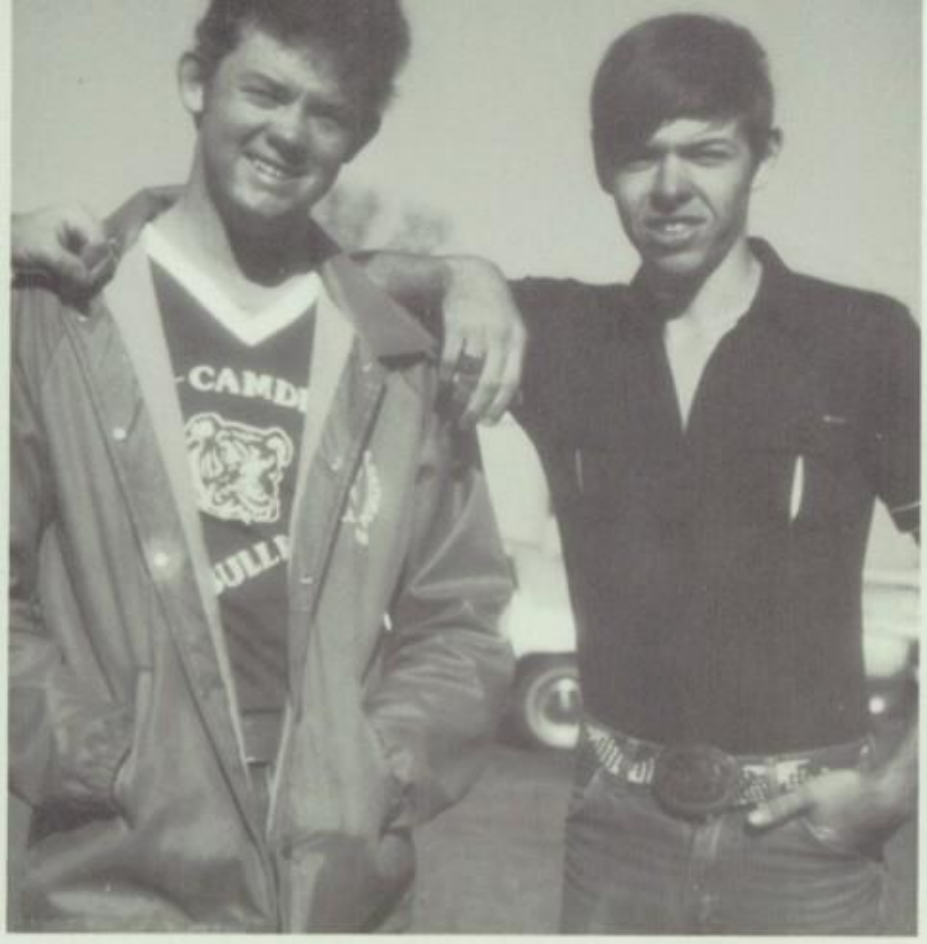
Graduation exercises took place at the stadium on the evening of May 29, 1981, bringing an array of emotions. Some hollered loudly the class motto, while others choked back inevitable tears.

On that night, we looked back at all the good times, memories, and friends we met along the way, and looked toward the future with hope for many more encounters like those. We realized that in its hands the future holds the dreams and goals of our lives and with the twelve years of education we received, we owe it to ourselves and our schools to do our best to accomplish them wholeheartedly.

To you fellow seniors, I would like to extend from my heart a wish of luck and success to each of you in all your endeavors. Until we meet again — let us not forget — The Class of '81 — it couldn't be better!

Ramona LeBlanc
Classes Editor

The 1980-1981 senior class officers are (left to right): Terry Phillips, treasurer; Ramona LeBlanc, secretary; John Sirman, vice-president; and Daniel Nowak, president.



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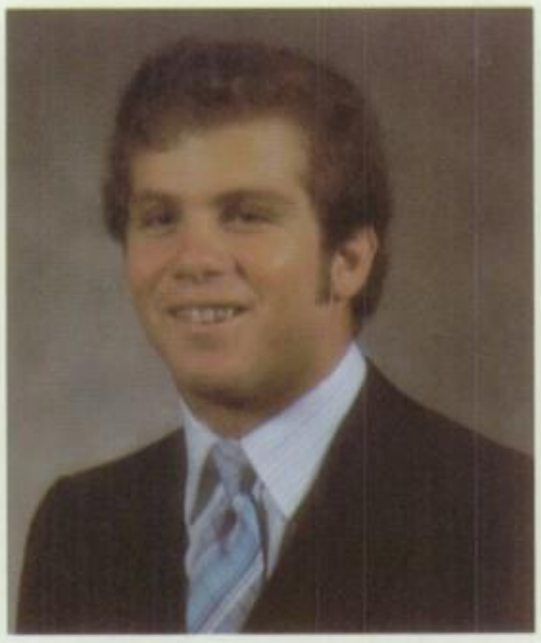

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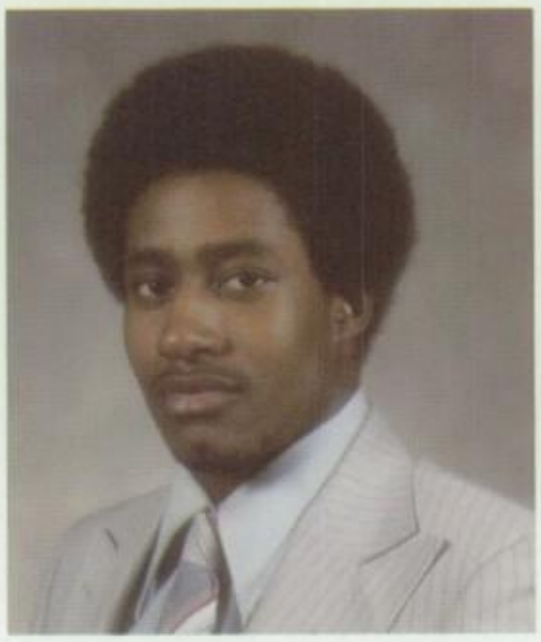

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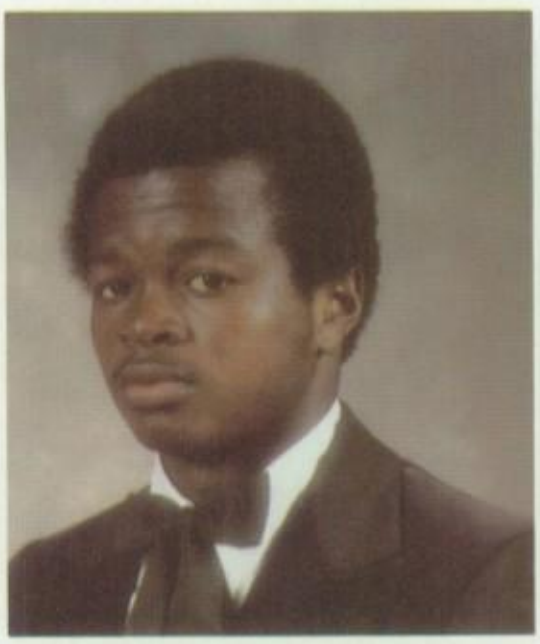

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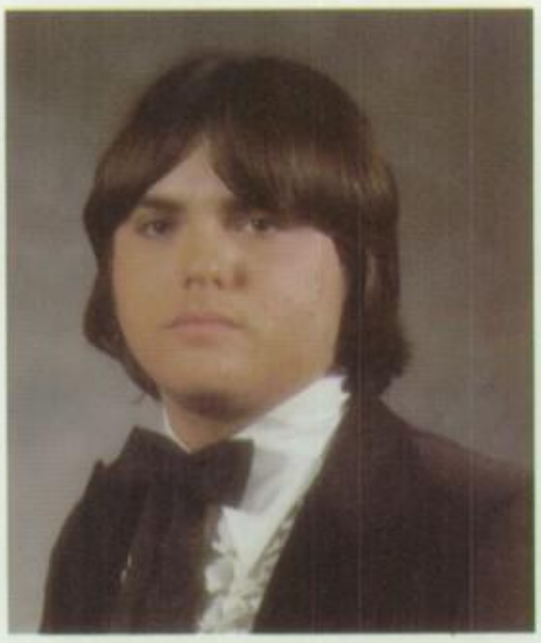

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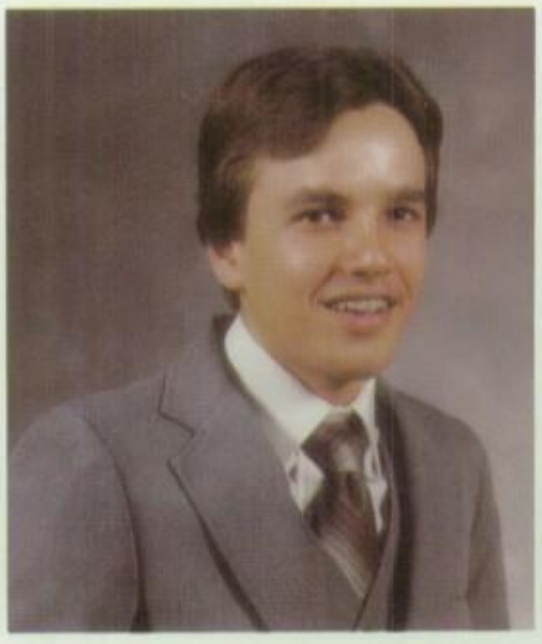
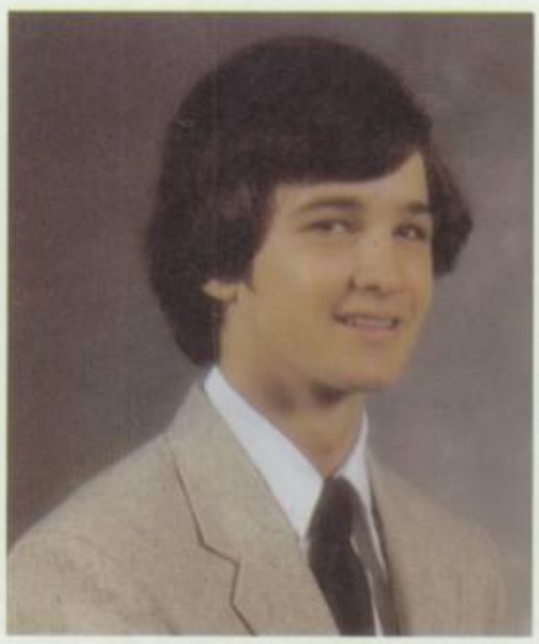


Douglas Lynn Kennedy

Test exemptions please most seniors

Charles Lee Knighten



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Richard Allen Moulder

Eva Ann Moye

Steven Clay Nelson

Michael Wayne Nobles

Daniel Thomas Nowak

"The 52 people being taken hostage and the people I love so much have affected my attitude toward my country and friends. You don't realize how much you love somebody until they aren't there anymore." — Betty Wood

"Getting a good job at Champion through the D.E. program has had a big impact on my attitudes. It has been a self-rewarding job because of the friends I have made there and the money I have earned." — Brandon Sailer

"The single event in the past years that has had the most impact on my life, attitude, and thinking is the change of the system in which the school has been in the past, and also, the change of principals." — Cynthia Holman

"Becoming such great friends with Sudy and having her as the sister I never had; especially when we moved to Diboll because it was hard for awhile. Another thing was meeting Brandall Porter whom I will marry after graduation." — Denise Hutson

"The single event in the past four years was when my brother left and went to college. Now I don't have anyone to beat up on, so I just sit back and wait for him to come home on Fridays." — Victor Brooks

"My attitude toward working and the importance of finding a good job that will satisfy your needs has changed in the past four years." — Billy Kosina

"The single event that changed my life was just getting to know my dad for what he was, and showing him how much I loved him. Losing him had the most impact on me." — Sudy Frankens

"The most impact on my life was caused by my brother graduating. I don't get to see him as much as I used to." — Ricky Moulder

"My sister moving away from home. She is my best friend — someone I always had there to talk to. Sisters aren't usually as close as we are. We spend a lot of time on the phone now." — Kathy Smiley

Seniors Project Future Plans

The Seniors of 1981 now face life head-on. Many seniors made plans before graduation and others did not.

When asked about their plans in February, these Seniors comments were:

Bubba Byron: "I want to go to college, work off shore, or join the Air Force."

Connie Carpenter: "I plan on becoming a photographer for Marilynn Green — Memory's By Marilynn."

Robbie Harris: "I plan to attend Baylor University and major in accounting. I also plan to play baseball there."

Jeff Welch: "My plans are to work at building homes."

Steve Nelson: "After graduation I plan on going to Tennessee for a while to get a job with a band or get my own band together. I'll stay there for a while, then I'll probably move back."

Kendall Fisher: "I'm going to be a wild bull rider."

Doug Kennedy: "After graduation I plan to go to Angelina for at least my first year until I make a definite decision on a major. After that, I plan to finish at Sam Houston. During this time I plan on keeping my machine shop open, too."

Lisa Smith: "I plan to go to college at Angelina and get a part-time job and major in the field of journalism."

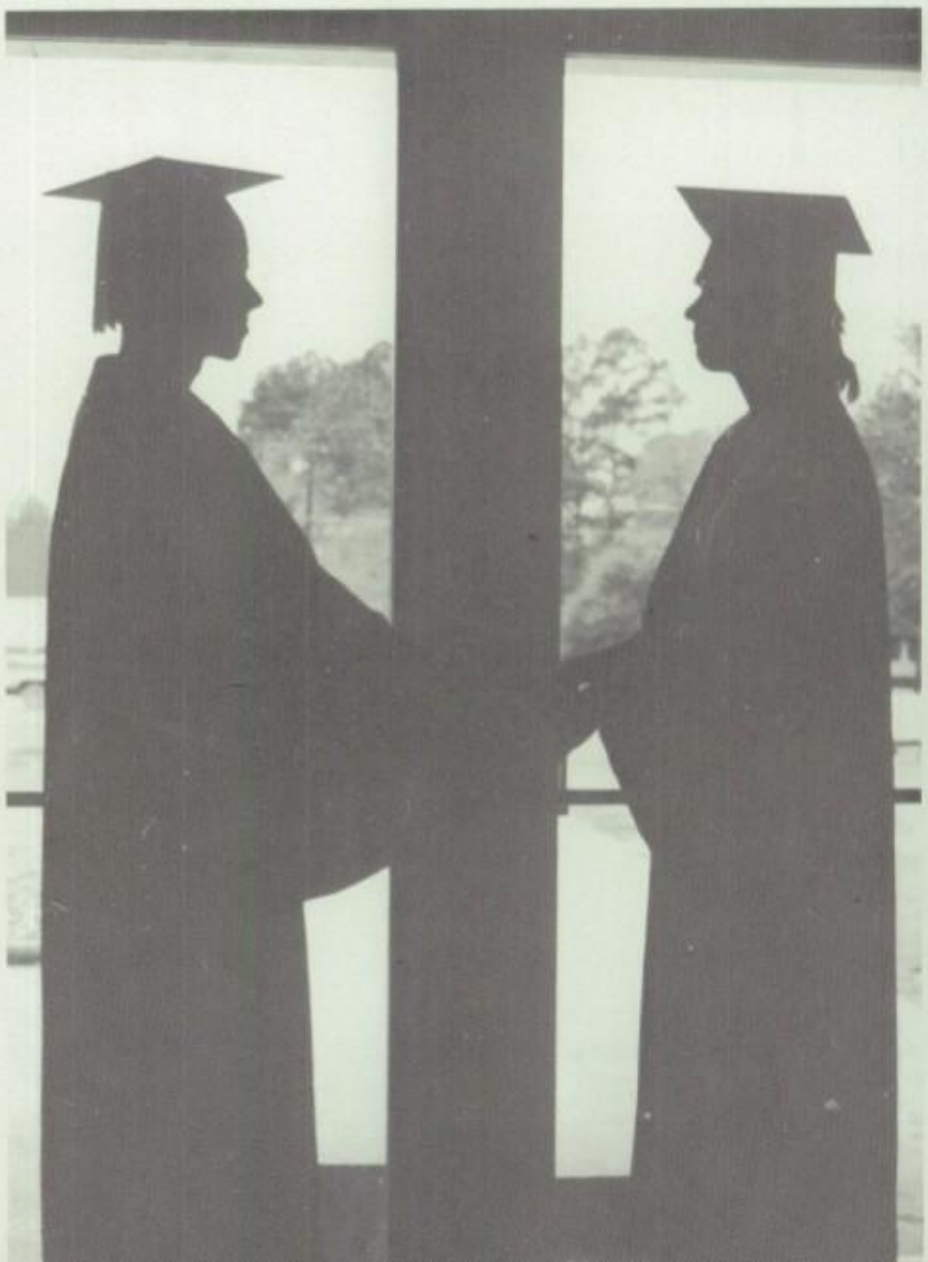
Elsa Minor: "I am planning on attending Brafford Business College in Houston. My goal is to become a secretary."

Dee Bennett: "I plan to go to Angelina College and work for one year. Then go to Sam Houston."

Ramona Leblanc: "I plan to work full-time during the day either in banking or the office and go to school at night."

Potena Tolbert: "I plan to go to work first and then go to college or to the army."

Lawson Jackson: "I plan to get out of town and work a little and make a little money and come back home."



"Probably the reinstatement of the draft and the situation of the world in general has had more impact on me in the last few years." — John Sirman

"The idea of me reaching my goal to graduate from this grand school and to have most all of the teachers support has had the most impact." — Pam Freeman

"I think sports has had a great affect on my attitude because it has shown me that I have just as much potential both mentally and physically as anyone else." — Bruce Benjamin

"I think the prom during our junior year had a lot if impact on all of us because it showed us that in order to get what we want, we have to work together for it." — Doug Kennedy

"The Iran crisis was the single event with the most impact because the hostages made America grow close, and I personally felt that in the taking of the hostages I have become more patriotic in my attitude and I feel more supportive towards the U.S.A. Once I said I would never fight for my country, now I know that I would. Maybe not on the battlefield, but wherever I was needed." — Rene Burks

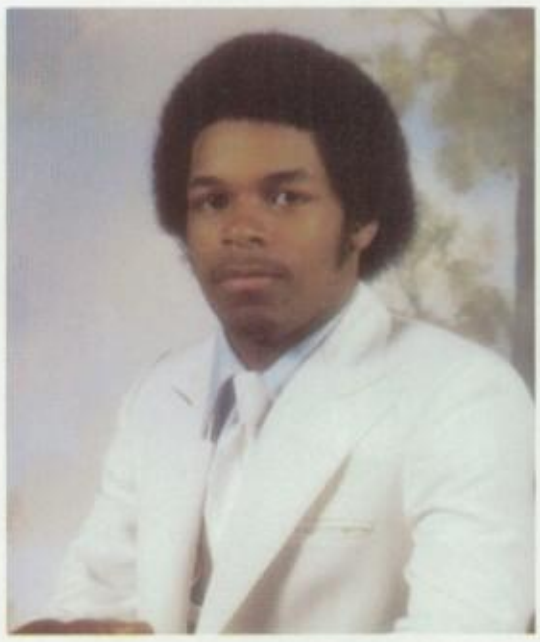
"The most impact in my life has come this year — playing football for the last time in your last year in school and not winning district during that year." — Michael Darden

"The single event that caused the most impact on me was moving to Corrigan my junior year then meeting and becoming acquainted with so many great people and friends. Also, moving meant leaving a very close friend, my sister, in Houston." — Lisa Smith.

"Getting a truck and starting to work had the most impact on my attitudes, life, and thinking in the past four years." — Dwayne Reynolds

"Getting the best out of school, mostly English, since my freshmen year has had the most impact on my life. The digging for information for research papers or career paper, and the reading of various authors has meant alot to me." — Deborah Deason

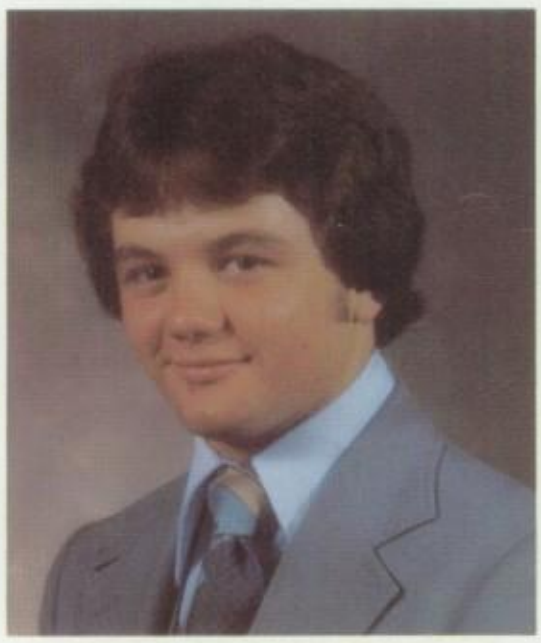
Seniors



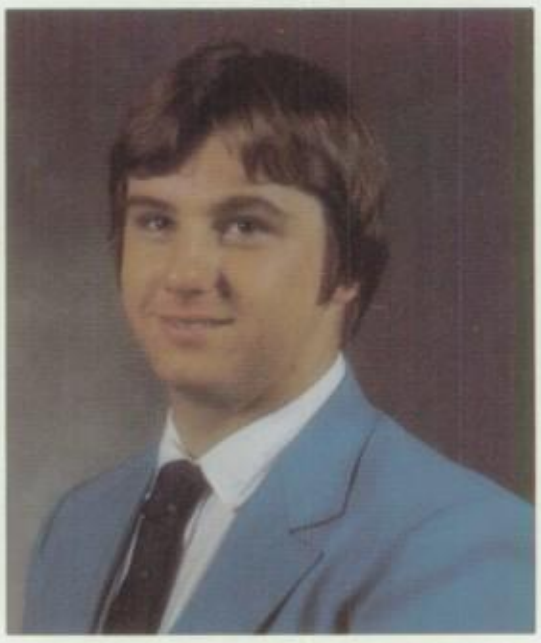
Terry Lang Phillips

David Singleton Reed, Jr.

DeWayne Earl Reynolds



James Delbert Riley



Burton Brandon Sailer

Debra Deniece Saxon

John Myrtis Sirman, Jr.

Kathleen Ruth Smiley

Lisa Renae Smith

Career choices occupy seniors' minds

Potena Lynn Tolbert

Gena Kay Toler

Jeffrey John Welch

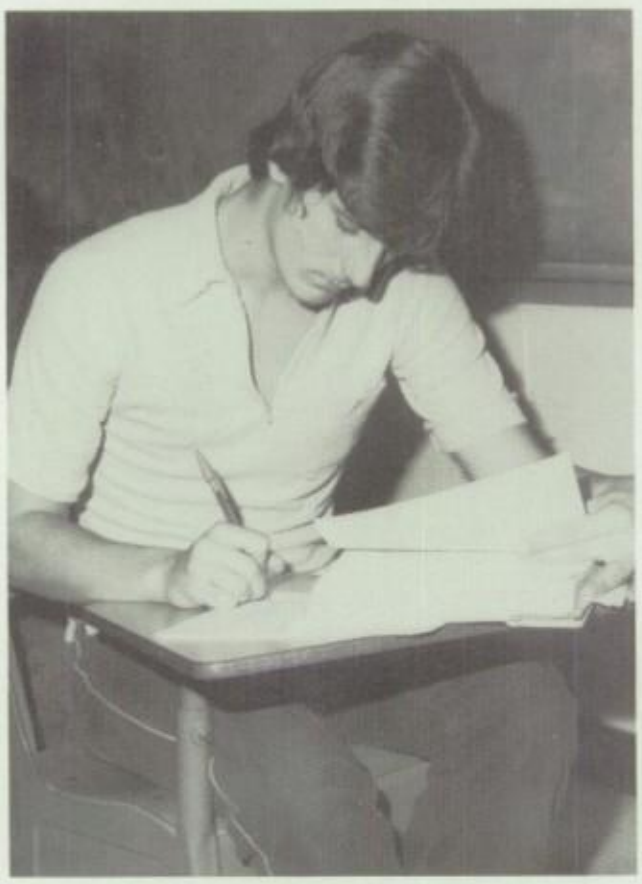
Betty Jean Wood

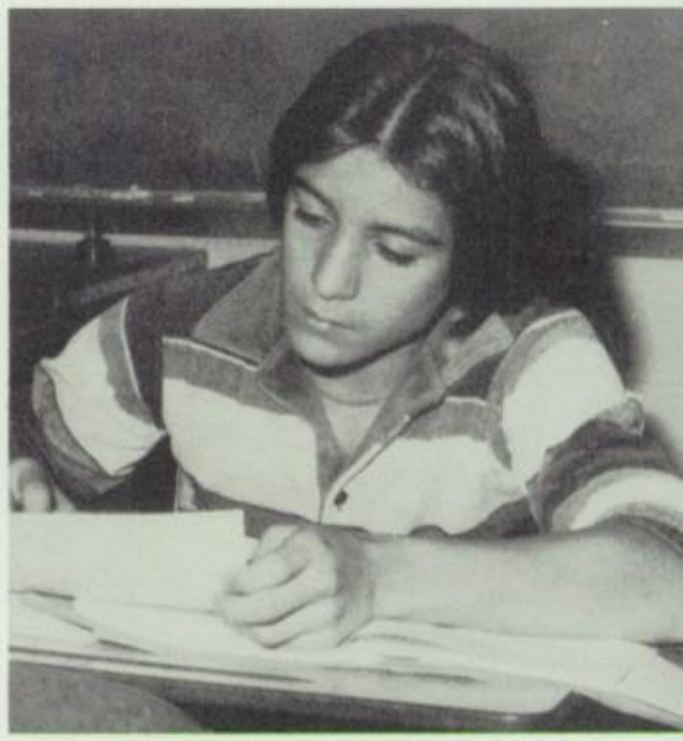
High School Marks Final Step

High school or in our case grades seven through twelve represent the final step in the educational system for most people in the United States. This step puts the finishing touches on the mold of you as a total person for the rest of your life.

A typical high school day consists of daily schedule such as this one:

8:00- 8:20	Breakfast
8:20-10:20	1st and 2nd period classes
10:20-10:40	Activity
10:40-11:40	3rd period classes
11:40-12:15	Early lunch
12:40- 1:15	Late lunch
1:15- 3:10	4th, 5th, 6th period classes





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Juniors Make History; Waterwood Country Club Site of 1981 Prom

Enthusiasm and effort were hallmarks of the 1980-1981 junior class.

Beginning a year of traditional fundraising, the juniors sold Christmas gift ideas from Gift Mill catalogues in November.

Another project was a Halloween Costume Party which brought all types of people and things out of hiding.

Throughout football season, they sold spirit ribbons to the student body.

Valentines Day — another holiday — they sold and delivered carnations and cards to students and to people around town.

Activities such as these helped the juniors meet challenges and were among their most memorable years at C-CHS.

This year was also a first for many things. Fifty-five juniors ordered senior rings that signified their upcoming graduation in May, 1982. Also, for many it was their first chance to attend the annual junior-senior prom. The Waterwood Country Club on Lake Livingston was the site for the 1981 prom on May 9. This was a major alteration in the annual prom/banquet. It is usually held in the high school cafeteria.

The conclusion of this year will make a year of hard, but productive one for the seniors of 1982.

A number of strange faces lurked the halls of C-C HS on the evening of the Junior Class costume party on October 28.

Beinhorn, Edward
Bradford, Rodney
Bullock, Mark
Burks, Karen
Byron, Linda
Carpenter, Candice
Cathey, James
Chriswell, Shelby
Cockrell, Jeanne
Cole, Jessie
Cormier, Jeff
Davis, Samuel
Dorris, James
Doyle, Debbie
Duff, Richard
Durham, Marie
DuVall, Aaron
Fann, Bryan
George, David
Gray, Richard
Haggerton, Mitchyl
Hollins, Cesca
Hood, Elisha
Jefferson, Pamela
King, Jimi Sue
Knox, Peggy
Lambright, Ladonna
Liljequist, Tony
Love, Natalie
McCarthy, Anthony
McQueen, Troy
Malinowski, Brent

Class sponsors Carolyn Elmore and Eva Barrett talk about prom.

The 1980-1981 Junior Class officers are: (l-r) Aaron DuVall, president; Natalie Loce, secretary; LaDonna Lambright; treasurer; and Rochard Duff, vice president.

Junior Class Favorites were Natalie Love and Billy Rowe.

Maxey, Martha
Platt, Olay
Tullos, James

Milburn, Roderick
Pounders, Michael
Turner, Toma

Minor, Carolyn
Quagliato, Marjorie
Waller, Malcom

Moreland, Tommy
Ratley, Sherry
White, Odette

Nickolson, Mike
Rowe, Billy
Whitworth, Melanie

Oliver, Melvin
Sanders, Frederick
Willson, John

Pinckard, Jimmy
Simons, James
Writht, Vicki

Pitre, Daniel
Thomas, Susan

Sophomores Involved in Activities

For sophomore students, school days start and conclude like clockwork.

This year being their second year in high school gave them a wider variety of courses to choose from. In addition to the required subjects some of the new courses were physics, shorthand, typing, drama, and drivers' education.

Some of the teachers who taught the sophomores were: Ann Powell and Carolyn Elmore for English; Robert Barrett and Vonn Murray for biology; Floyd Eleby, George Duvall, and Sandra Whittington for math courses; Nell Higgins for typing; and Byron Shelton for band.

The 76 strong sophomore class did exhibit a large percentage of school spirit and participation in various events. Many boys were active in football, basketball, track and baseball. On the other hand girls were also active in sports, cheeerleading twirling and pep squad.

The end of the 1980-1981 school year marked the halfway point for the graduating class of 1983.

The class officers for the Sophomore Class are: (top) Donna Bennett, secretary; Dorothy Briscoe, vice president; Tonia Adams, treasurer; John Clifton, president (not shown).

Adams, Theresa
Bennett, Donna
Cockrell, Jo
Gesford, Keith

Adams, Tonia
Blakley, Beverly
Comier, Joy
Gesford, Shelley
Hood, Alma

Armstead, Cheryl
Briscoe, Dorothy
Currie, Gary
Gray, Kyrita
Horn, Gary

Armstead, Dennis
Brooks, Raquel
Denham, Kellie
Hamilton, Fred
Jackson, Donald

Baker, Nicky
Bryan, Deidre
Emsoff, Nicky
Harrington, David
Jones, Kevin

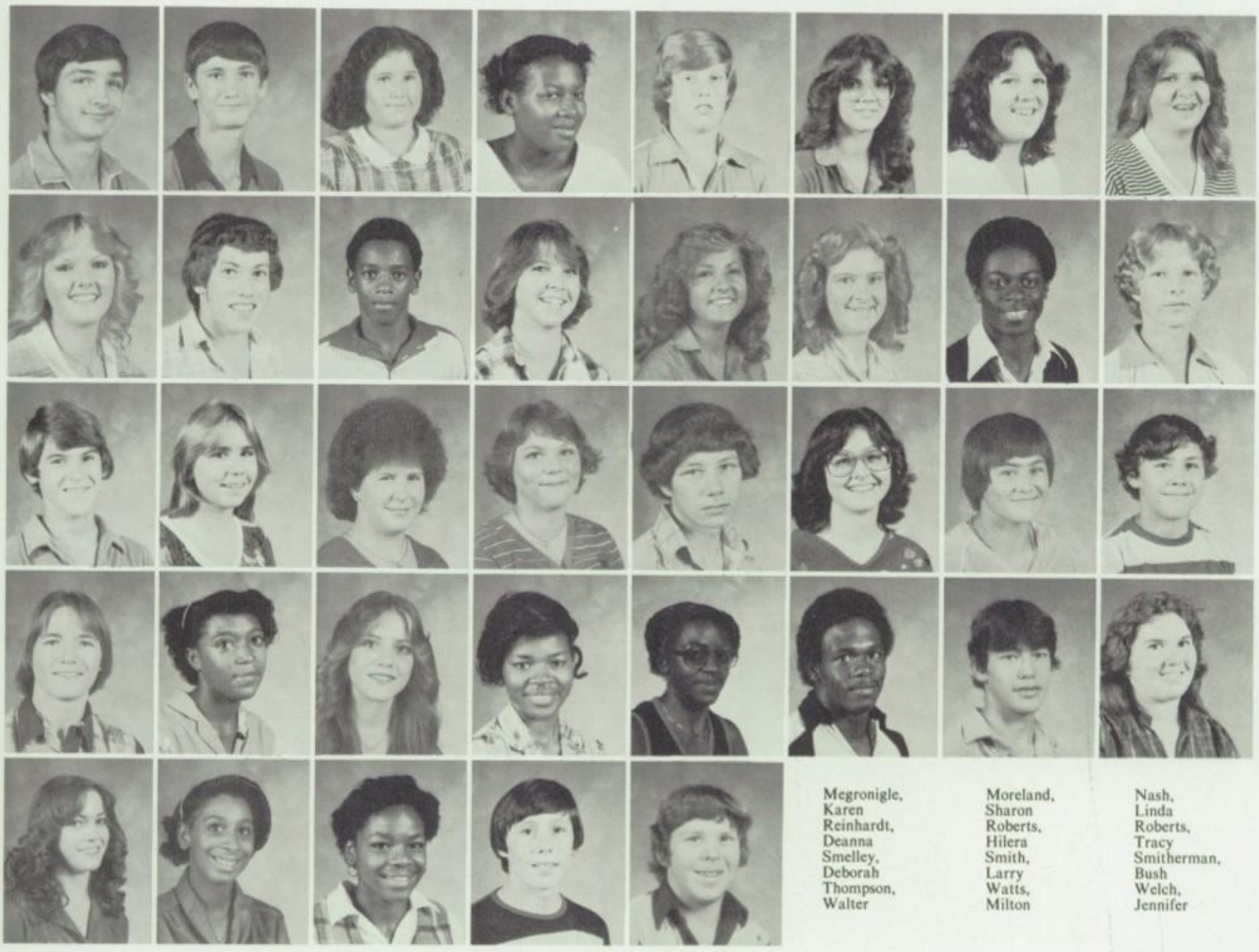
Beard, Glenn
Carrico, Kathy
Frank, Tim
Harris, Barbara
Joseph, LaTrell

Bedgood, Ronald
Clayton, Lane
Gardner, John
Harris, Mark
Kervin, Susan

Bell, Belinda
Clifton, John
George, LaDonna
Hendry, Lisa
Knox, John

Donna Bennett and Art Pennington were Sophomore Class favorites.

John Knox wonders why Jimmy Wright has become so pale.



Kosina, Bert
Nelson, Sandy
Rowe, Bobby
Sumner, Ronald
Wells, Dedra

Lambright, Ronnie
Pennington, Art
Sailor, Engia
Sweats, Elizabeth
Williams, Priscilla

Lawson, Tammy
Phillips, David
Sackberger, Janie
Tant, Mitzi
Woods, Patricia

Love, Fannie
Platt, Karen
Saxon, Dwana
Taylor, Theresa
Wright, Jimmy

McQueen, Steven
Pounders, Yana
Skramstead, Donald
Thompson, Irene
Wright, Johnnie

Megronigle, Karen
Reinhardt, Deanna
Smelley, Deborah
Thompson, Walter

Moreland, Sharon
Roberts, Hilera
Smith, Larry
Watts, Milton

Nash, Linda
Roberts, Tracy
Smitherman, Bush
Welch, Jennifer

Freshman Students Given New Opportunities

A new doorway was opened for students of the 1980-81 freshman class this past year.

Students were able to join clubs, such as, FHA, FFA, for the first time. Also, they took the basic courses, and were given a choice in elective courses.

Freshman Class officers were: Pres. Terrill Purvis; Vice Pres. Billy Foxworth; Secretary Terra Liljequist; Treasurer Cheryl Donaldson.

Participating in volleyball were Francis Wood, Regina Roberts, Virginia Ferguson and Yolanda Beal.

Bacon, Becky
Carter, Danny
Durham, Myra

Bailey, Felicia
Chandler, Charlotte
English, Christine

Beal, Yolanda
Chandler, Sue Ann
Foote, Jessica

Beinhorn, Billie
Clark, Robert
Foster, Joel
Howell, Faron

Bell, Dwayne
Colquitt, Pearella
Foxworth, Billy
Huff, Ken

Blakley, Darryl
Cooper, J. C.
Gassiott, Tammy
Jones, Gayle

Bradford, Althea
Donaldson, Cheryl
Havard, Billy
Jordan, Jackie

Bryant, Travis
Duff, Sharlot
Hood, John
Keefer, J. D.

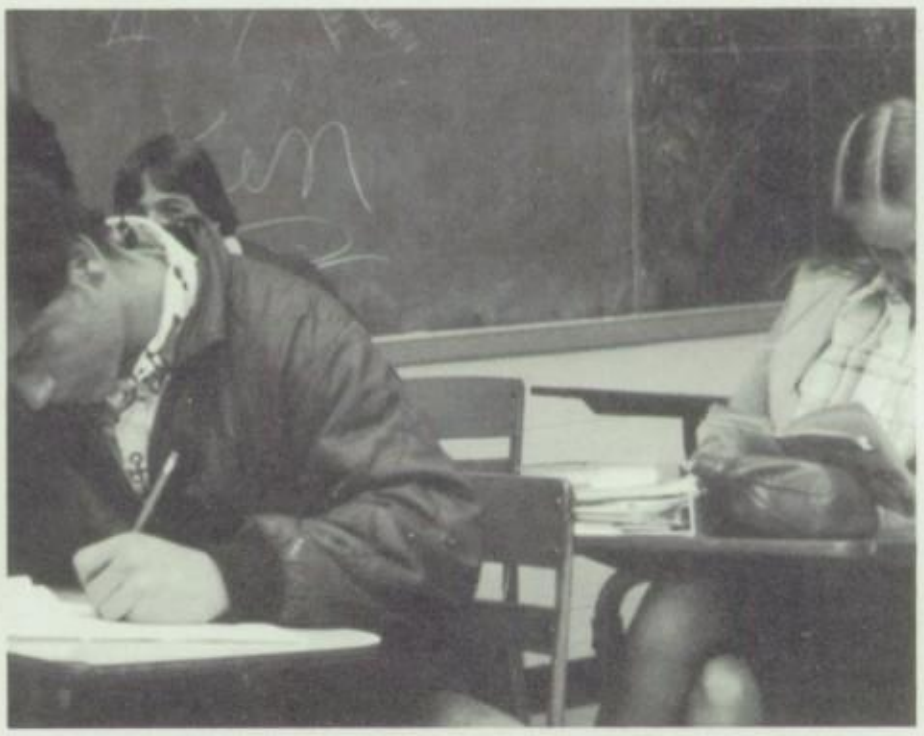
This year for the first time, grades would be recorded, and will be recorded over the next three years in order to determine the highest ranking students of the class of 1984.

Many of the freshman students became eligible for drivers' education under the tutorage of Edward Ray. The students were eager to obtain their drivers' licenses this year rather than waiting until their sophomore year.

In addition to newly required eligibility students participated in many athletic categories. Football, track, baseball, volleyball, tennis, basketball, were all available sports teams.

The freshman class has now finished phase one of high school, and awaits the next three years with anticipation.

The 1980-1981 class favorites of the Freshman Class are: Terra Liljequist and Billy Foxworth.



Freddy Quagliato and Jeanna Stricklen in English class.

LeBlanc, Yvette
Milburn, Leslie
Rogers, Ernest
Tzanos, Jonathan

Liljequist, Terra
Mitchell, Cornelius
Seale, James
Walker, Terry

Lott, Tammy
Purvis, Terrill
Schaeffer, Lisa
Williams, J. P.

Loving, Preston
Quagliato, Freddy
Sirman, Andrew
Willson, Charles

McMeans, Beverly
Rueben, Ophelia
Smith, Travis
Windham, Dewey

Marshall, John
Roberts, Regina
Stricklen, Jeanna
Wood, Frances

Martin, Paul
Roberts, Sharon
Thomas, Michelle

Megronigle, David
Rodriquez, Tracey
Thompson, Marty

Eighth Graders Eager to Begin High School

For 8th Grade students the 1980-1981 school year meant the finale of junior high.

The basic subjects which they have been taking each year have become increasingly tougher each year. This year was no exception.

In the area of mathematics students began the study of algebra in pre-algebra. The various parts of speech were one of the main study objectives of the year. In the science field of the year they studied the structures of earth and space. The study of America and its people was the agenda throughout the year in history.

Turning away from the educational viewpoint of the eighth grade students, they also enjoyed junior high sports and other various activities. The Pep Squad and Youth For Christ were open to the junior high and many took advantage of this fact.

The students now wait for four more years to come and pass so they may enter the books as the graduating class of 1985.

Representing the eighth grade as class favorites are: (l-r) Ladena Smith, Cody Duvall, and Desiree Chriswell.

Allen, Elbert
Burks, Kevin
Colquitt, Joyce
Eleby, Angela

Allsbrooks, Larry
Byerly, Sabrina
Colquitt, Cerman
Fortune, Walter

Armstead, Anthony
Byrum, Lorna
Cooper, Anna
Frankens, Keith

Baldwin, Madeline
Cathey, Suzanne
Chrisewll, Desiree
Garcia, Elisa
Havard, Cindy

Baker, Otto
Clark, Sharley
Currie, Shirlene
Gilder, Daryl
Hood, Michael

Barber, Edward
Clayton, Robert
Davis, James
Gomez, Juan
Howell, Ammie

Bean, Gayle
Cockrell, Ben
Deason, Pamela
Gonzales, Jose
Hubbard, Hal

Bell, Tony
Cole, Kevin
Duvall, Cody
Harris, Cheryl
Hudspeth, Jerry

Eighth Grade Class officers were: Gayle Bean, president; Desiree Criswell, treasurer; Nina McQueen, secretary; Kelly Thomas, vice president.

Mrs. Platt watches as students clean lockers.

Hulett, Fanelda
Love, Glorita
Monteaux, Jerri
Price, Shawn
Terry, Michael
White, Melalecia

Hulett, Sonja
Martinez, Jolene
Mouton, Sabrina
Pullin, Karen
Thomas, Kelly
Williams, Alicia

Hutto, Beverly
McQueen, Nina
Moye, Glenn
Quarles, Randy
Thornhill, Ray
Woods, Ruby

Ivy, Denise
McQueen, Tondra
Nowak, Raymond
Self, Debbie
Tolbert, Sanreaches
Wright, Martha

Jefferson, Elroy
Megronigle, Michael
Parker, Dorothy
Saherman, Scott
Waggoner, Tina

Keiffer, James
Menifee, Leslie
Pennington, Tim
Smith, LaDena
Wagnone, Roger

Lewis, Irene
Meredith, Tracie
Pinchard, Curtis
Stevenson, Joseph
Walker, Juan

Liljequist, James
Mitchell, Richard
Price, Charles
Tant, Michael
Whitaker, Tammie

New Campus Challenges Seventh Grade

Adjustment was the name of the game this year for the 80 seventh grade students as they started on their junior high school career.

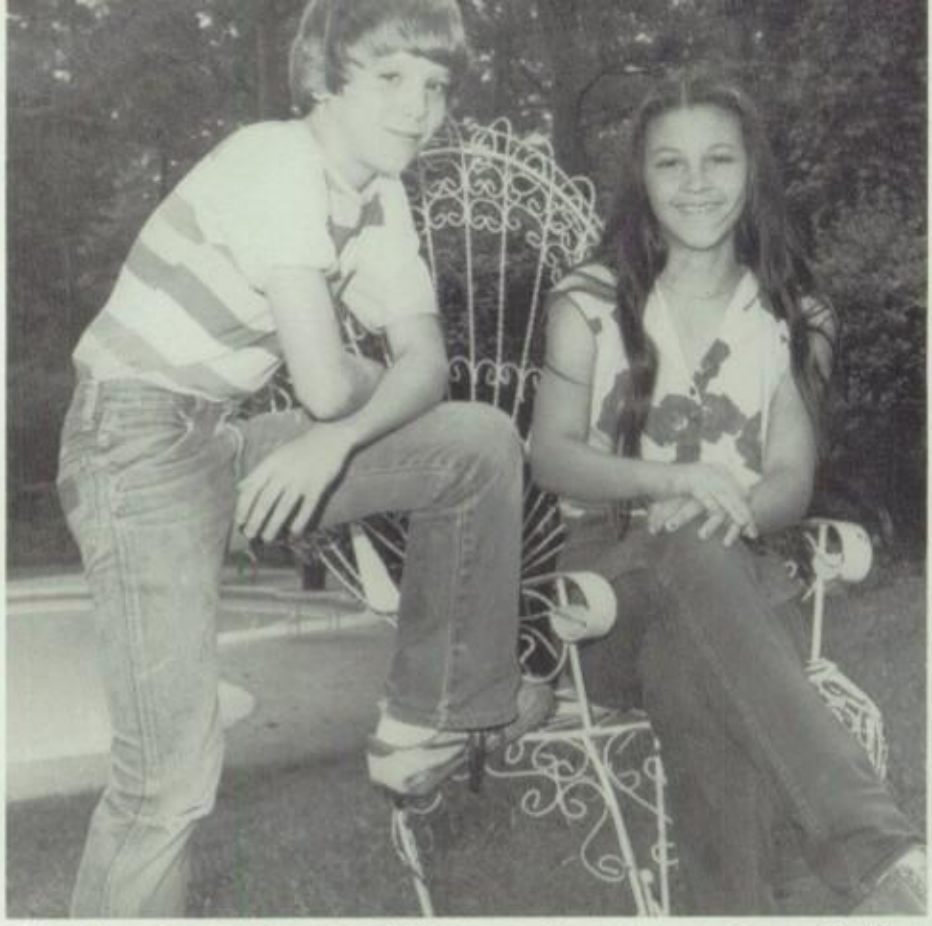
They found the large building, new teachers, new students and new ways strange.

Some of the activities they participated in included a new physical education class routine, junior high football and basketball teams, track, voting in school elections for class officers and favorites for the first time.

The subjects taken by junior high students were ordinary English, math, science and history.

For these courses the students had teachers like Eleby, Whittington, Wright, Platt, Evans, and Morrison.

Their first year was trying at times, but enjoyable moments made them look forward to five more years.



Class favorites for the 1980-1981 seventh grade are: Karen Gesford (sitting) and Allen Gesford (standing).

Alcevedo, Yolanda
Allen, Lawanda
Alvarez, Maria
Bailey, Casey
Banks, Alfred
Berry, Regina
Bogan, Calvin
Briscoe, John
Brooks, Cedric
Bryant, Gloria
Bullard, Terry
Butler, Alice
Butler, William
Byerly, Adrian
Byrum, Tammy
Chandler, Charles
Cole, Tony
Currie, Todd
David, Christina
Dorris, Jerry
Durham, Melvin
Gage, Bobby
Gardner, Ben
Garcia, John
Gesford, Allen
Gesford, Karen
Gesford, Mildred
Gilder, Cedric
Gilmore, Bonnie
Gonazales, Andre
Gusman, Yolanda
Gustafson, John
Harris, Hank
Harrison, Lorrie
Hendry, Michael
Hetler, Brian
Hutto, Billie
Jackson, Wallace
Jefferson, Delessia
Jefferson, Gregory

The 1980-1981 seventh grade class officers are: (l-r) Michael LeBlanc, president; Deanna Riley, vice president; Chris David, secretary; and Johnna Lowe, treasurer.

Jolly, Roosevelt
Lowe, Stacy
Peden, Joyce
Saxon, Michelle
Waller, Darryl

Jordon, Angela
McCarty, Janet
Powell, Sharon
Seale, Gary
Walker, Gerald

Kervin, Lisa
McDonald, Michael
Purvis, Brad
Smith, Steve
Wells, Angela

Knighton, Robert
McQueen, Lavonda
Rex, Dolph
Spurlock, Ann
Willson, Adelia

LeBlanc, Michael
McQueen, Tammy
Reuben, Ovetta
Sweats, Chris
Wright, Tammi

Liljequist, Dina
Moore, David
Riley, Deanna
Taylor, Morris
Young, Allison

Liljequist, Tina
Omealy, Lisa
Roberts, Lincoln
Trahan, Theresa
Zamora, Adelina

Lowe, Johnna
Parker, Brenda
Rogers, Cynthia
Turner, Shelia

Intermediate school is asset to education

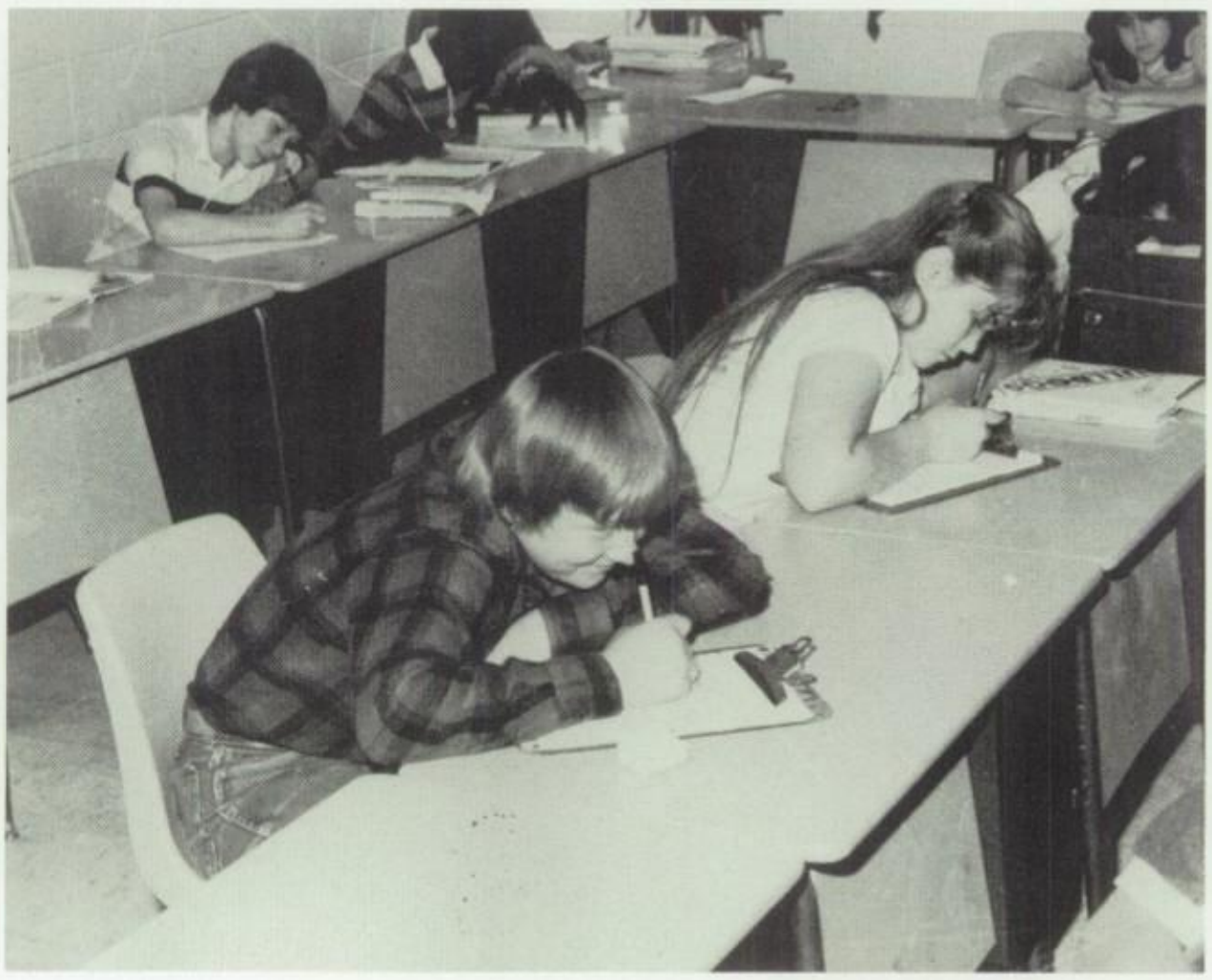
The Intermediate School consists of the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. The newness of the building has gradually faded, but pride still exists in all the hearts of the students, faculty and administration.

The intermediate school serves as a link between elementary and secondary education. These few years concentrate on defining the basic areas of education. Also, it prepares the students for high school, but more specifically life after school.

Intermediate education is a vital part of the school system.

A typical day at the intermediate school happens as follows:

8:00- 8:30	Breakfast grades 3-6
8:30-11:00	third grade classes
11:00-12:40	Lunch and P.E. at different intervals
12:40- 1:15	Class time
1:15- 2:00	Fifth grade P.E.
2:00- 3:10	Sixth grade P.E. and fifth grade classes
3:30	End of day



Sixth Grade Graduation Ends Gala Year

The school year 1980-1981 marked the halfway point in the educational plans of 77 students.

It was a year involving fun-filled activities, daily assignments and educational growth.

With the supervision of Jacob Sherman, principal, and sixth grade teachers JoAnn Clayton, Sandra Welch, and Tracey Thigpen, students became more familiar with life and the work around them.

To break the monotony during the year, they turned to creative art. Some of the projects made by the students were seed mosaics, sand paintings, initialed pompoms, paper weaving and God's Eyes.

Students also conducted a noise pollution survey while they studied chapters on pollution during science/health classes. In math they attempted to conquer geometry and fractions. In science they were fascinated with the study of electricity. In English they concentrated on the basic parts of speech and tried their hands at creative writing. In history they studied various places like Athens, Italy and China.

At the end of the year, they were rewarded for seven years of primary education with a true-to-life graduation. Each individual student received a personalized diploma on the evening of commencement.

Augirre, Armando
Augirre, Herlinda
Bailey, Beatrice
Baldwin, Frank
Barlow, Steven
Bernal, Nioblas
Broaddus, David
Burley, Tim
Byrum, Mitzi
Chestnut, Emmanuel
Cook, Richard
Cooper, Joseph
Dear, Cynthia
Deason, Wanda
Donaldson, Brenda
Dugat, Mack
Eaton, Johnny
Farfan, Martha
Fields, Phyllis
Fisher, Mark
Fransaw, Connie
Freeman, Gwen
Freeman, Vickie
Garcia, Roy
Gassiott, Nancy
Gesford, Gina
Gesford, Michael
Gomez, Jesus
Gonzales, Dora
Hood, Genia
Huff, Rachel
Ickles, Alvin
Johnson, Annie
Jones, Bryan
King, Jason
Knox, Bill
Lewis, Leeland
Lowe, Greg

Anxious bystanders from the fifth and sixth grades watch Sean Burks as he trys his best at the frisbee throw, a contest in the annual field day.

Mallard, Shelley
Odom, John
Scott, Lance
Thompson, Edward
Whittington, Stacy

Martin, Barbara
Parks, Chris
Sherman, Matthew
Thornhill, Kenneth
Willson, Jack

McClendon, Clarence
Payne, Stacey
Smelley, Stephen
Vera, Maria
Willson, Reanne

McCloud, Geneva
Phillips, Bethany
Spears, Tannya
Walker, Dexter
Willson, Regina

McGregory, Frederick
Phillips, Kim
Sterling, Dena
Warren, Leonard
Willson, Steven

Monteaux, Bubba
Philpot, Shannon
Stewart, Lisa
Wells, Jennifer
Woodard, Michael

Murphy, Kenneth
Plaunty, Kim
Straughn, Thomas
White, Gail

Myers, Ramona
Purvis, Kevin
Thayer, Ginger
White, Jerry

Seniors of '88 enter fifth grade

Allen, Belinda
Bryan, Kelly
Charles, Ray
Foote, Keith

Bacon, Eric
Bryant, Terry
Cole, Jerome
Foote, Patricia

Baldwin, Fronz
Burks, Sean
Darden, Stephen
Frank, Toni

Bernal, Eurbel
Carbajal, Roger
Davis, Cecil
Gray, Rolanda

Bell, Greg
Castleberry, Redona
Davis, Dianna
Hall, Derrick

Bishop, Michael
Cathey, John
Deason, Linda
Higgins, Shawn

Blakley, Laura
Cavanaugh, Lync
Eaton, Scotty
Hudson, Earl

Broaddus, Sharon
Chestnut, Harvey
Fields, Cherry
Hutto, Lynn

Liljequist, Shane
Nunez, Donna
Quarles, Charles
Simmons, Clifford

Lowe, Derek
Oleinik, DeWitt
Riley, Scott
Simmons, Kevin

Menifee, George
Parker, Russell
Roberts, Eric
Stephens, Anthony

McClendon, Curtis
Phillips, Damita
Rogers, Larry
Thomas, Steven

Jacobs, Tammy
Monteaux, Mark
Phillips, Dianne
Rouse, LaFonda
Tzuanos, John

Jordan, Nikki
Morgan, Tina
Phillips, Velma
Sailer, Casey
Walding, Travis

Kervin, Dan
Murray, Stephanie
Pope, Samantha
Scott, Monte
Williams, James

Jackson, Jonathan
LeBlanc, Alan
Neal, Donnie
Powell, Jeannie
Shepherd, Tim
Willson, Loree

Fourth grade enters new year with enthusiasm

Alvarez, Elizabeth
Braswell, Shelley
Cole, Felicia
Curry, Bret

Anderson, Eea
Brooks, Daniel
Cole, LaKeitha
Davis, Tony

Appainatis, April
Butler, Patricia
Colquitt, Dorris
Ener, Michael

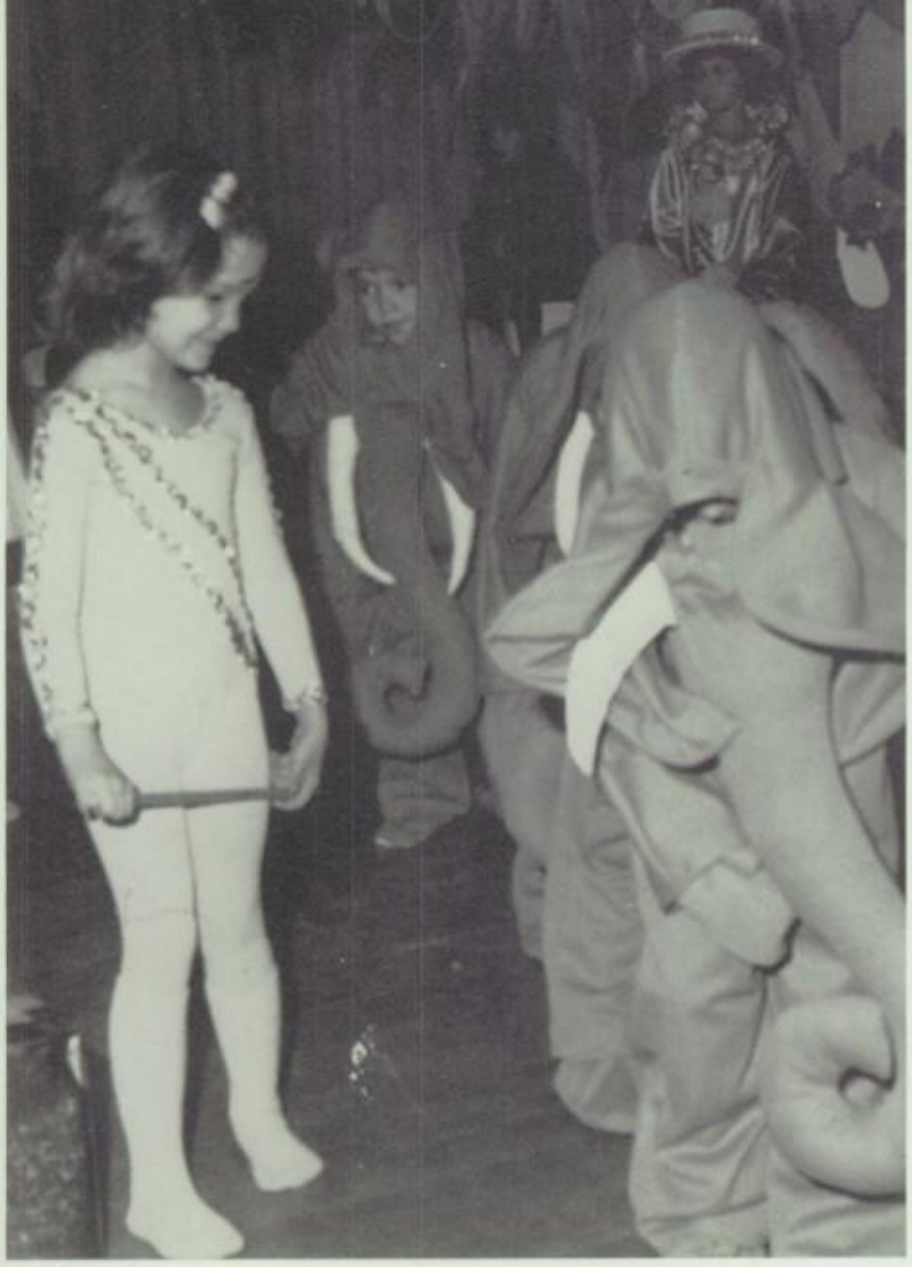
Bacon, Gina
Cautee, Danielle
Colvin, Sherry
English, Amber

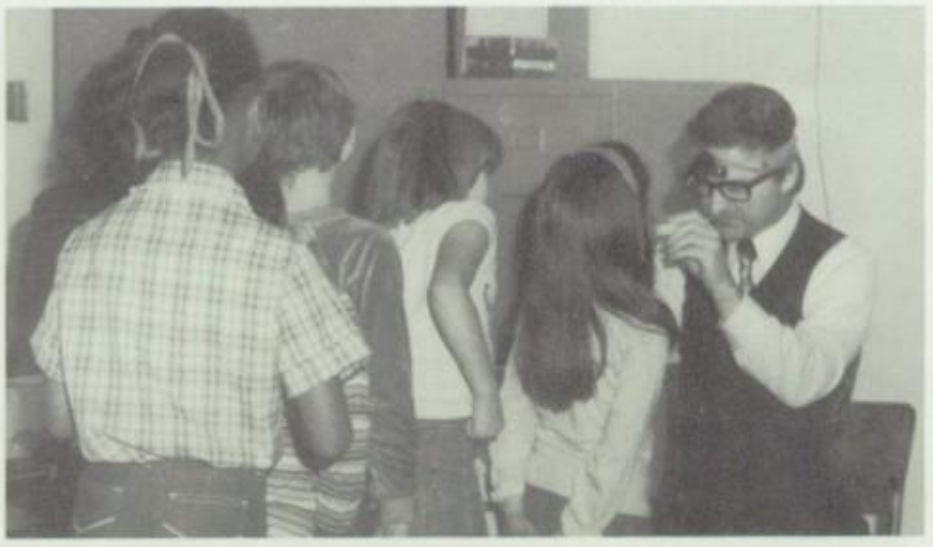
Bacon, Patrick
Cavanaugh, Lydia
Cooper, John
English, Ben

Bean, Terina
Chong, Fernando
Cooper, Pat
Ferguson, Angelett

Beauchamp, Roy
Cockrell, Chance
Cooper, Terence
Fisher, Darwin

Bogan, Christi
Cockrell, Paul
Coutee, Daneille
Fortune, Tracy





Fuller, Danny
Handley, Travis
Lawson, Larry
Morris, Teral

Gassiott, Michael
Havard, Carolyn
Loving, Kinberly
Moye, Faye

George, Kerry
Hulett, Regina
McClendon, Clarence
Owens, Terry

Gilmore, Donna
Holland, Chad
McFarland, Lori
Phillips, Johnny

Gonzalez, Jesus
Hubbard, Jullie
McQueen, Robert
Placker, Kenneth

Gray, Sharilla
Ickles, Rene
Menifee, Jimmie
Powell, Steven

Gustafson, Olon
Jacobson, Paula
Milburn, Courtney
Price, Donna

Hance, Cherie
Jones, Vannice
Monteaux, Kenneth
Putnam, Scott

Intermediate students enjoyed participating in the annual Field Day held at the track.

Renfro, Kim
Thornhill, Paul
White, Sabrina

Sanchez, Claudia
Tubbs, Melonie
Whitfield, Rachel

Simmons, Marcus
Wagnone, Renee
Whitworth, Kim

Smelley, David
Walker, Christy
Witt, Brett

Smith, Kay
Wallace, Chasity
Willson, Sam

Smith, Rebecca
Waller, Robert
Woods, Paul

Sonsel, Andy
Watson, Cynthia
Wright, Chad

Thomas, Craig
Wells, Peggy
Wright, Jennifer
Wright, Kathy

Third grade eagerly enters intermediate school

Bishop, Jon
Carney, Michael
Fitzgerald, Bert
Gesford, Wade

Broaddus, Michelle
Carter, Candi
Flores, Chris
Gossett, Tammy

Bryant, Troy
Carter, Cathi
Flores, Toto
Guardado, Josefina

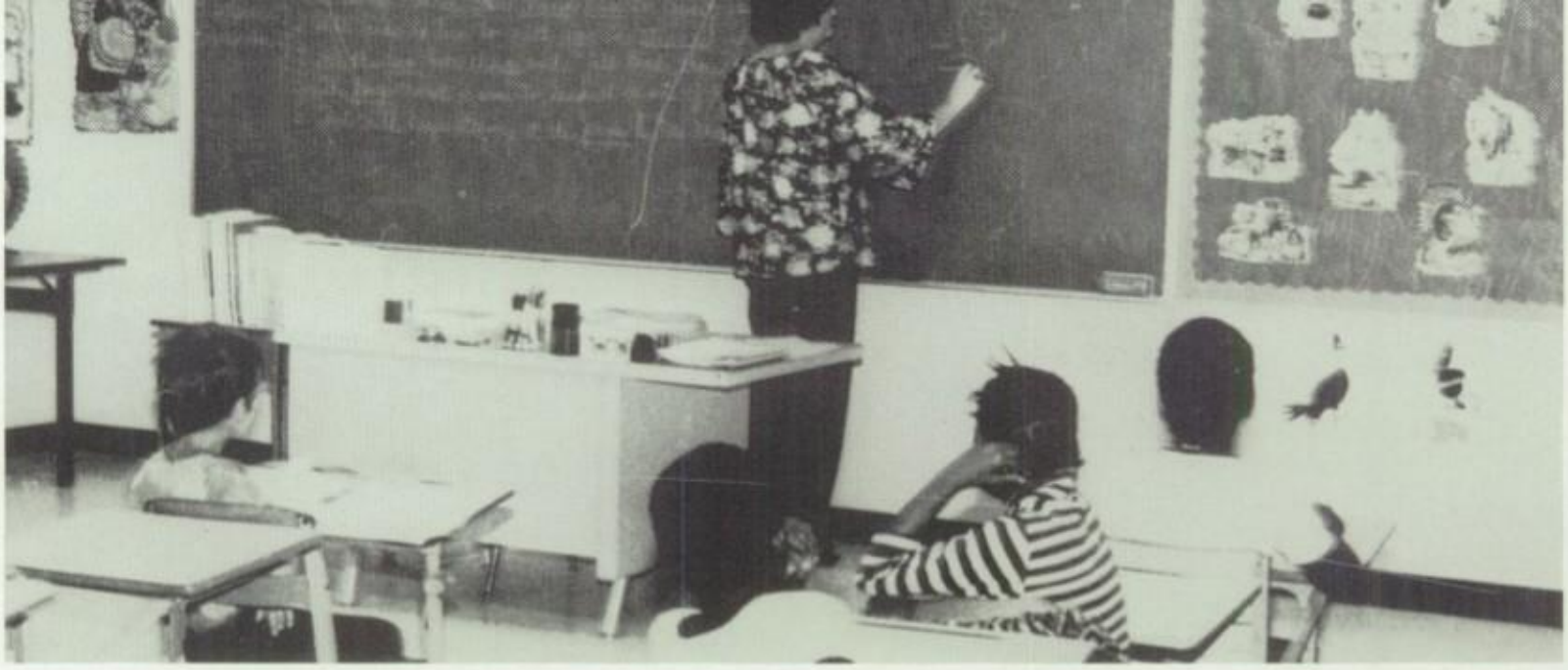
Burks, Sarah
Clayton, Melissa
Garcia, Anna
Guzman, Henry

Burley, Heather
Cockrell, Angela
Gardner, William
Hall, Zachary

Byrd, Christy
Collins, Bridgette
Gesford, Matthew
Haynes, Marty

Byron, Laura
Ellis, John
Gesford, Packy
Helm, Vickie

Cain, Bryan
Escobedo, Jose
Gesford, Tommie
Henry, Marchell



Holman, Undra
Jackson, Charles
Love, Essie
Odom, Tonya
Standley, Christopher
Walker, Elondrea

Horn, Teletha
Jefferson, Willie
Macias, Frank
Oleinik, Shawn
Stanford, Adam
Ware, Chauncy

Howell, Bobby
Johnson, Fredrick
Martinez, Fransisco
Pecina, Felix
Sterling, Tammy
McKay, Tracy

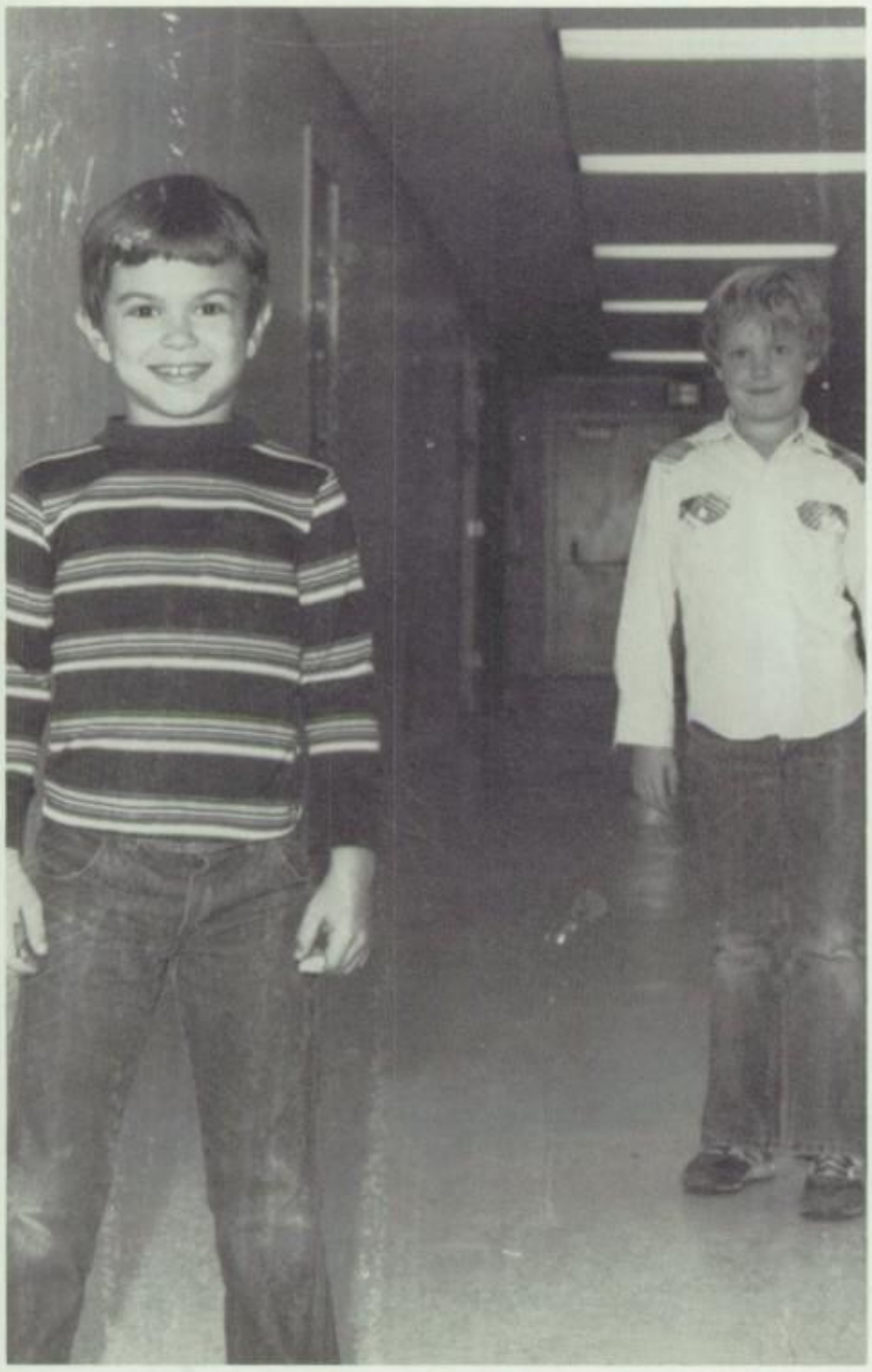
Howell, JoElla
Jones, Leslie
McCarver, Tony
Pullin, Curtis
Stricklin, Melissa
Venegas, Victoria

Hudspeth, Candi
Kennedy, Kevin
Maye, Frankey
Rogers, Kimberly
Thompson, Alvin
Williams, Theortis

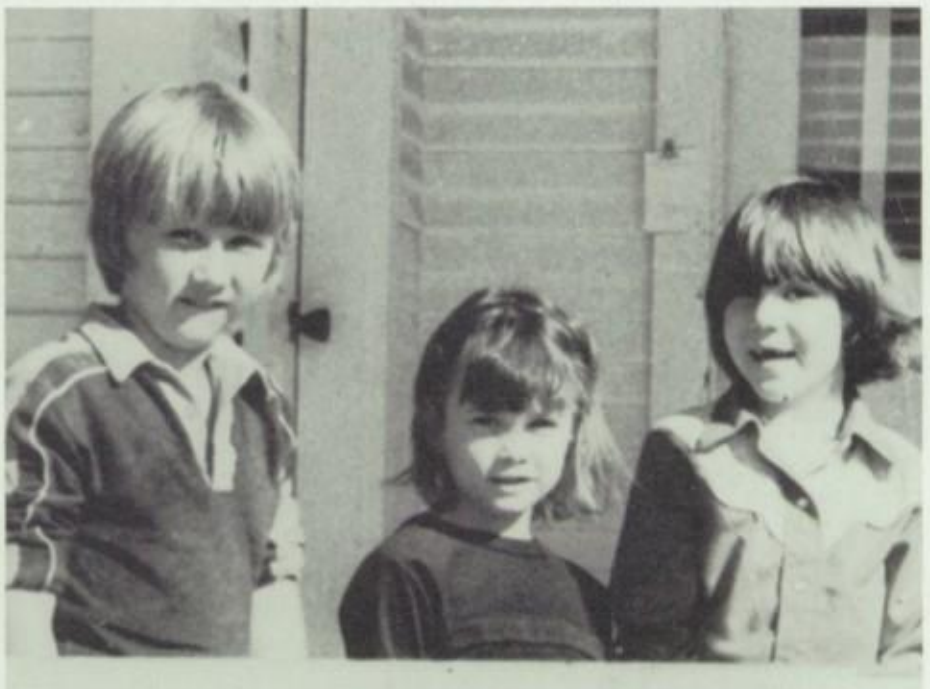
Hughes, Ken
Kyle, Audrey
Murphy, Shane
Simmons, Kendra
Thompson, Roberta
Willson, Kevin

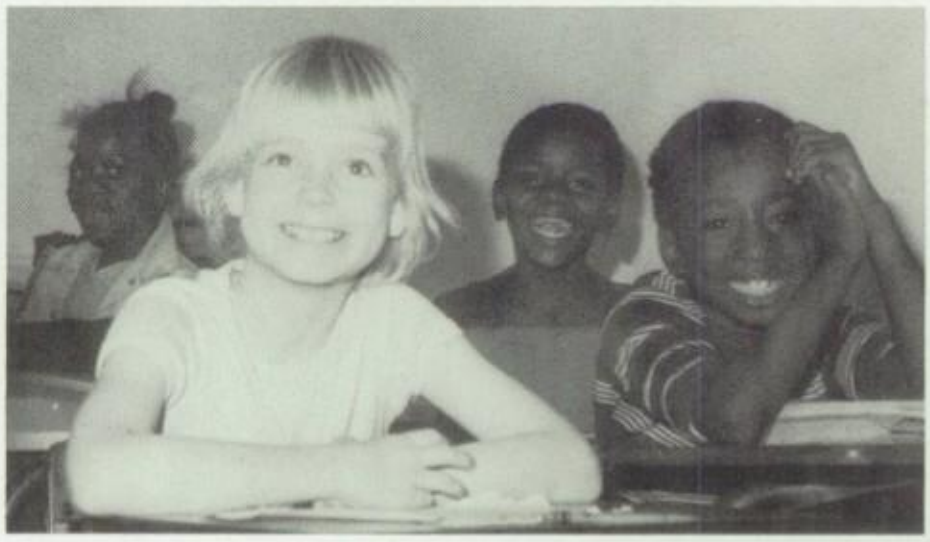
Ivy, Shelly
Lewis, Enzie
Nash, Becky
Sisk, Sean
Tullos, Thomas
Yankie, Jason

Hollis, Jackie
Ivy, Shirley
Liljequist, Sterling
Neal, Loraine
Smith, David
Wagnone, Larry
Young, Lori

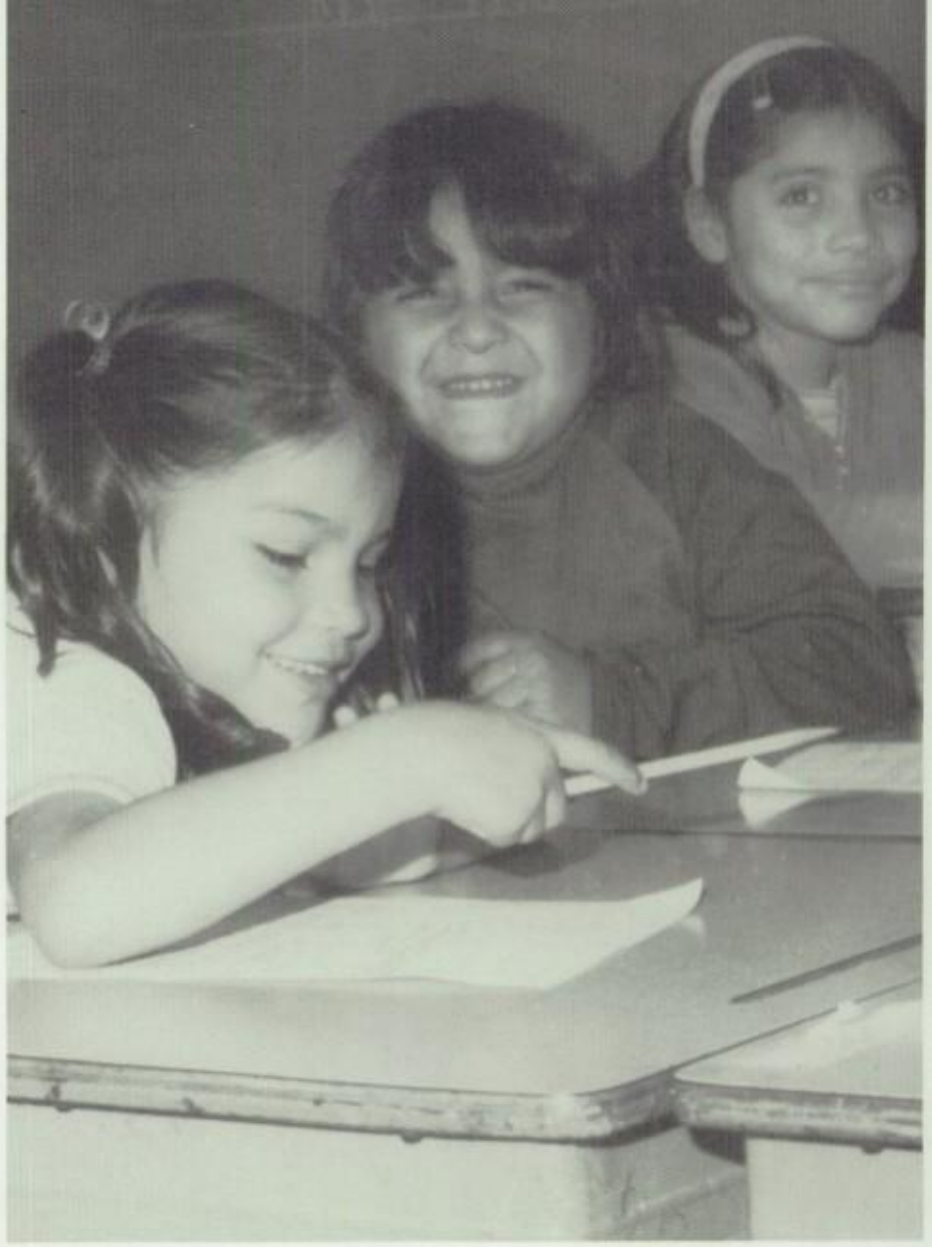


Elementary





Second grade looks forward to the new year



Allen, Donna
Beavchamp, Tony
David, Elizabeth
Hance, Buck

Allsbrooks, Nathaniel
Billeaudeau, Jana
Dryman, Starr
Harrington, Harrell

Appehaitis, Lara
Brooks, William
Ferrell, Renne
Havard, Ricky

Armstead, Leroy
Broxson, Blaine
Flores, Joey
Higgins, Shelley

Alvarez, Fernando
Butler, Essie
Fondren, Stephanie
Hood, Shanna

Bailey, Curley
Chong, Dolores
Gilmore, William
Hulett, Jamey

Barlow, Richard
Cockrell, Troy
Gutierrez, Roas
Hutto, Marsha

Barrett, Haley
Cook, Kevin
Hall, James
Irons, Samantha

King, Chris
McDonald, Todd
Moye, Tamysh

Johnson, Cedric
Kirkland, Chad
Mitchell, Michael
Moye, Tina

Jolly, Cynthia
Martin, Jennifer
Milburn, Diminck
Murphy, Caleb

Jones, Dale
Martin, Paul
Miller, Marsha
Murphy, Aimee

Jones, Emanuel
McCarver, Justin
Morris, Kevin
Nelson, Shelly

Jones, Marni
McClendon, Charmin
Moye, Anthony
Nobles, Chris

Jones, Wallace
McClendon, Melissa
Moye, Gaisha
Oleinik, Chris

Jordan, Melissa
McCloud, Jennifer
Moye, Sue
Oleinik, John

Plaunty, Tracey
Smiley, Christi
Vincent, Jeff

Reynolds, Tami
Smith, Curtis
Walker, Deon

Robbins, Tracey
Smith, Stacey
Walker, Mario

Rogers, Stacey
Spears, Dana
White, David

Page, Matt
Sanchez, Luis
Sprayberry, Sherry
Williams, Loretta

Payne, Clint
Self, Laverne
Terry, Aaron
Williams, Vernon

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Sifuentes, Rose
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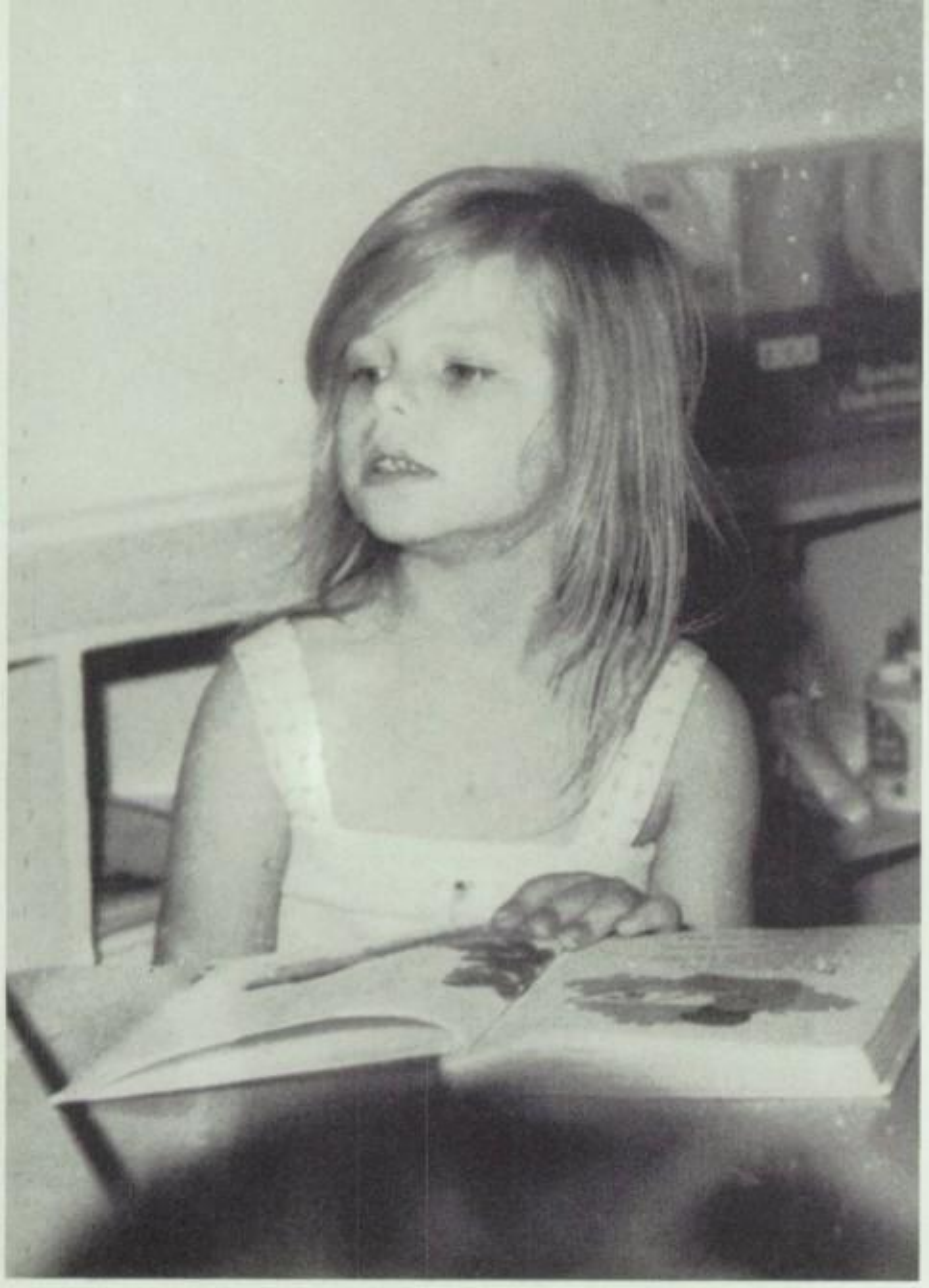
Wright, Donald



Seniors of '92
enter first grade

Aguirre, Maria
Burris, Ryan
Contreras, Jamie
Frank, Thomas

Alvarez, Eduardo
Byrd, Jennifer
Contreras, Ydolia
Gaona, Lilliana

Bernal, Miriam
Cerda, Norma
Cruz, Veronica
Gardado, Lorenzo

Blakely, Chris
Chandler, Jana
Deason, Barbara
Gavna, Daniel

Bogan, Deovte
Clark, Coty
Ethridge, Ronnie
George, Tracy

Browning, Gary
Cole, Nerissa
Escobedo, Julia
Gesford, John

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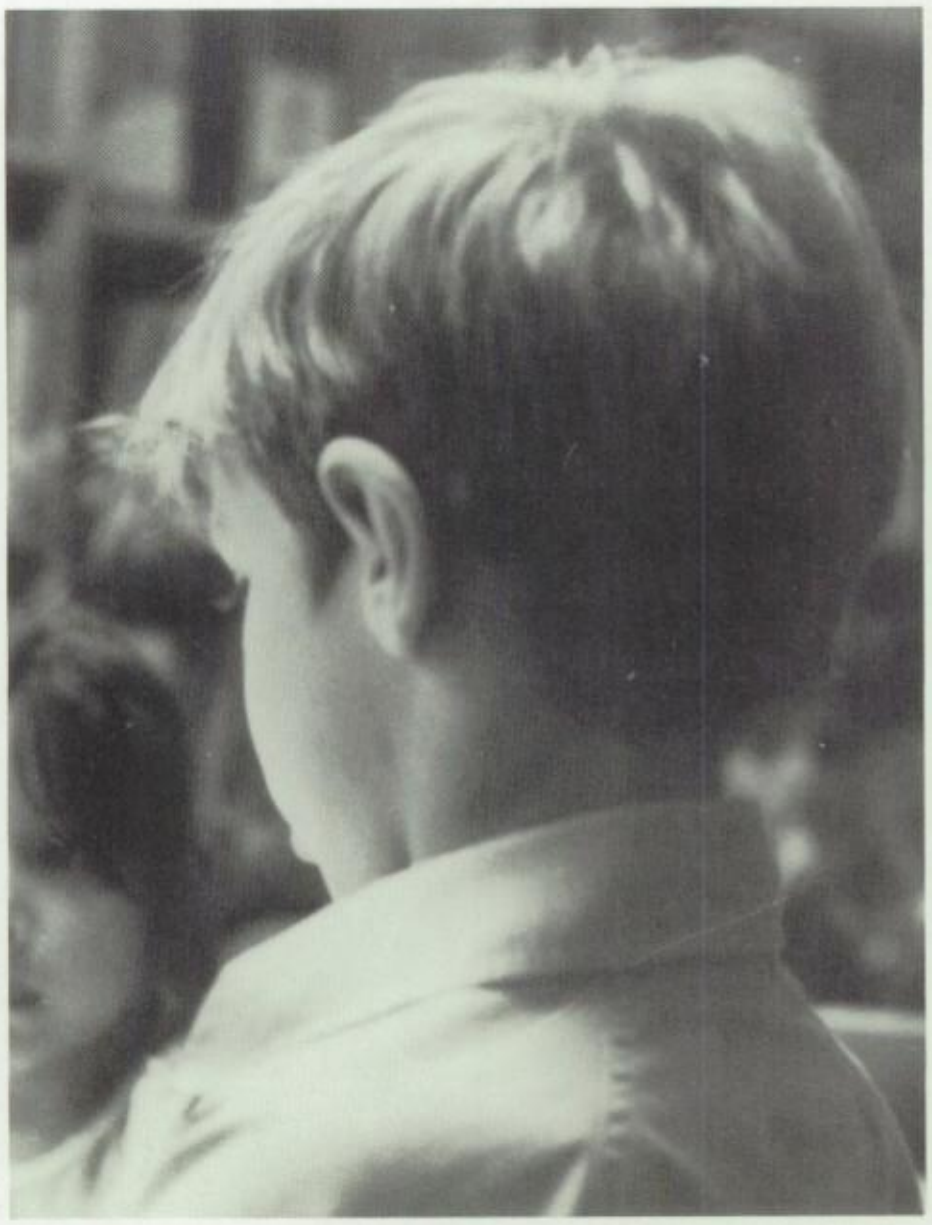
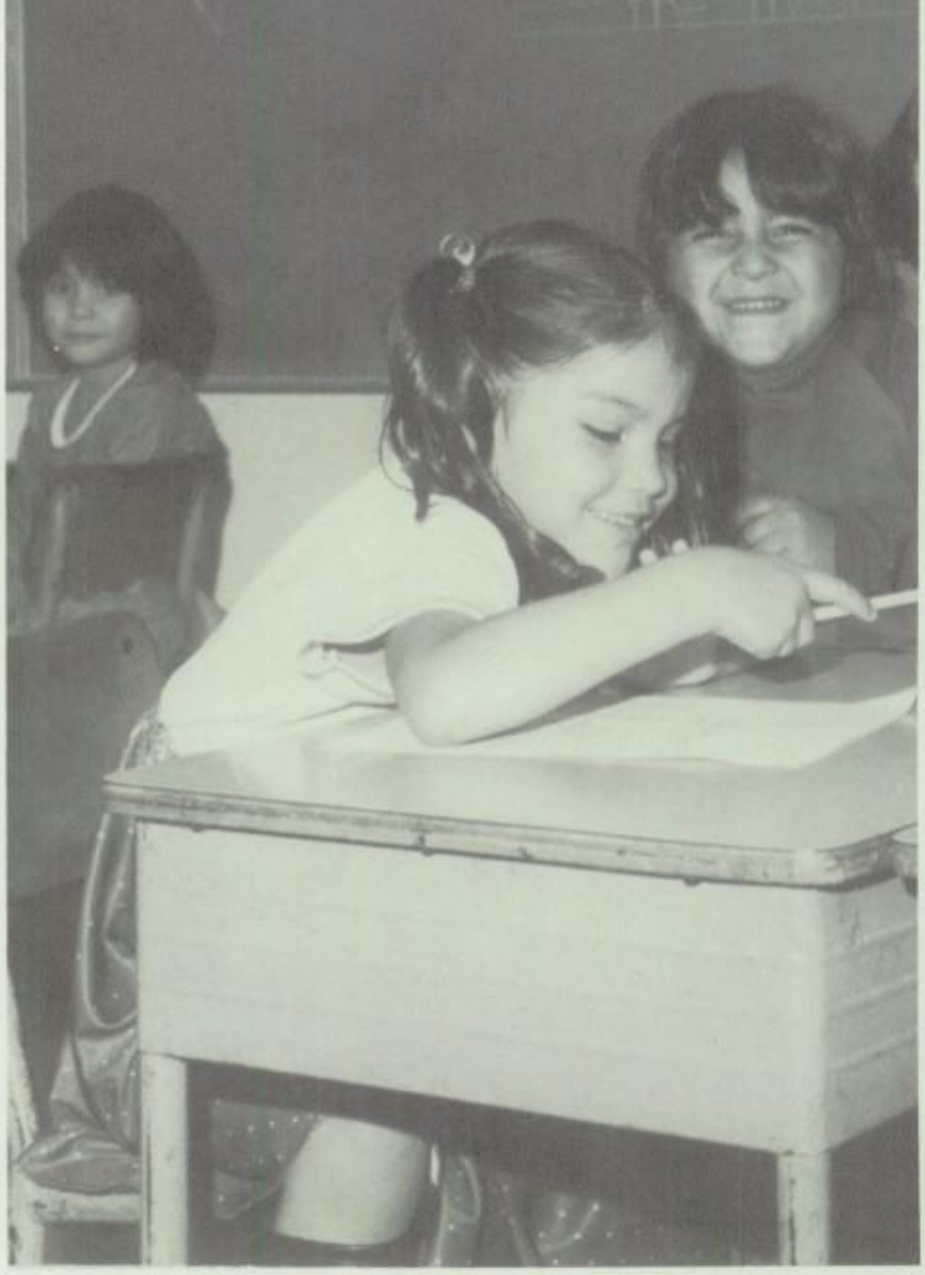
Gonzales, Daniel

Bullock, Chastity
Consepcion, Sarmiento
Flores, Maria
Guardodo, Ramon





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Hetler, Annie
Lawson, Jason
Martin, Lequita

Gumez, Robert
Hoot, Rex
Lewis, Sonya
Martinez, Maria

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Hullett, Sophica
Livingston, Dale
Maxey, Angela

Hamilton, Lawana
Ramirez, Joaquin
Lloyd, Misty
McQueen, Demika

Havard, Albert
Johnson, Kenneth
Lockhart, Tom
Mcqueen, Gail

Helm, David
Jolly, Carletta
Loving, Casey
Mcqueen, Keith

Henderson, Matthew
Jones, Chase
Lowe, Lora
Mitchell, Kenneth

Hernandez, Steve
Lambright, Joel
Martin, Jennifer
Moye, John

Moye,
Sue
Phillips,
Willie Ray
Sigrest,
John
Tubbs,
Dorman
Watson,
Michelle

Nash,
Cindy
Powell,
Karen
Simons,
Carylon
Vaughn,
Teri
Wells,
Pete

Oglesby,
Kris
Prater,
Ronnie
Sisk,
Shea
Venegas,
Eugenio
White,
Harland

Parke,
Stephen
Purvis,
Howard
Stricklin,
Edward
Venegas,
Marina
White,
Melvin

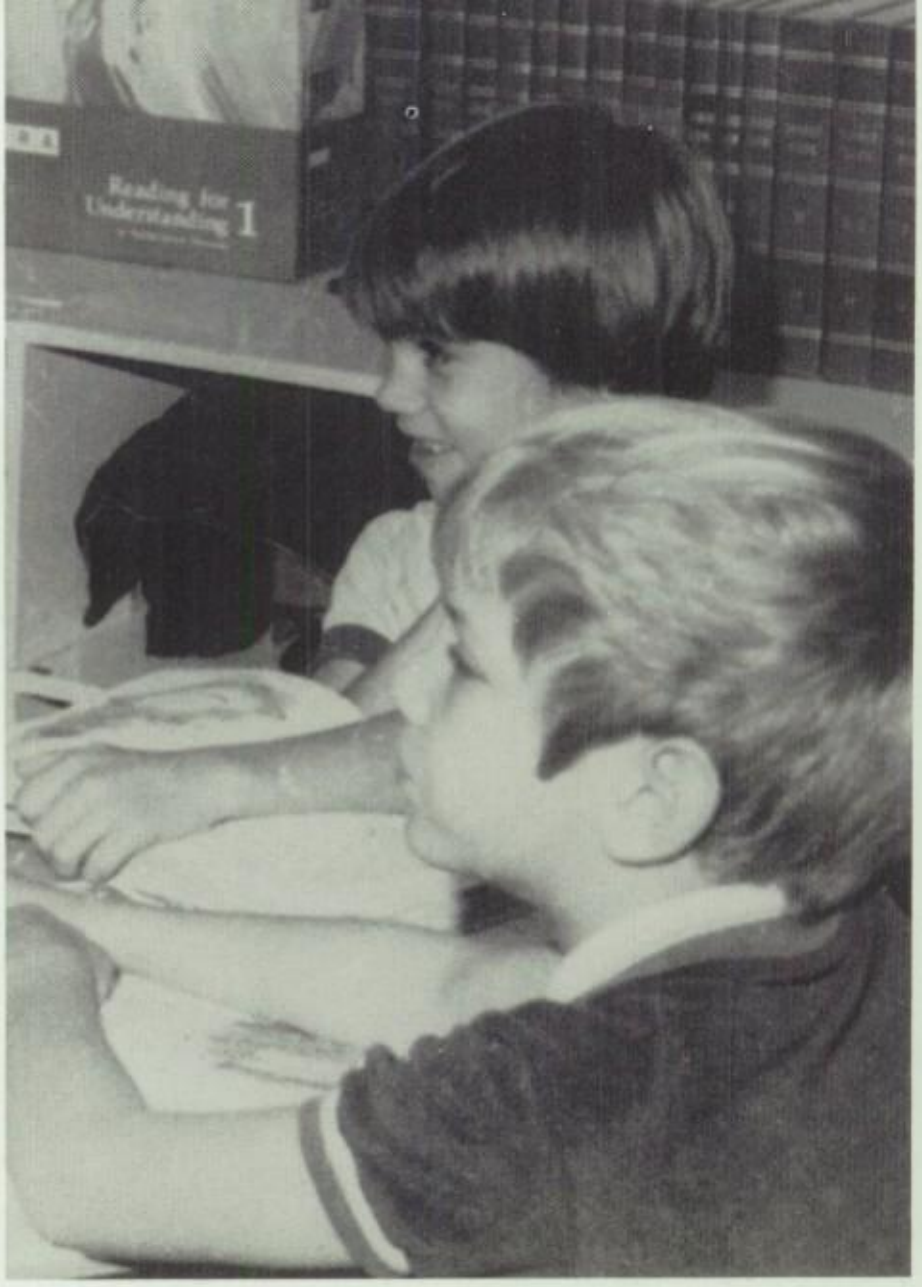
Paulino,
Janie
Rigsby,
Leguita
Thompson,
Jason
Villanueva,
Sandy
White,
Steve

Pecina,
Jose
Rouse,
Fred
Thompson,
Mary
Vinson,
Robbie
Whitfield,
Larry

Mae Pedeh,
Johnnie
Sarmiento,
Leticia
Thompson,
Mona
Wade,
Guy
Williams,
Odessa

Moye, Kim
Phillips,
J. C.
Scott, Joel
Trahan, Jim
Walker,
Tanya
Williams,
Sam

Kindergarten students start school wide-eyed and eager



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Blalock, Tommy
Clines, Phil
Ellis, Tammy

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Brooks, Carla
Contreras, Ubaldo
Emsoff, Clint

Baxter, Shawn
Brooks, Kisha
Cooper, Teresa
Escobedo, Flora

Benjamin, Sharon
Brown, Fredrick
Davis, Tracie
Eubanks, David

Berry, Dietra
Brown, Mandy
Day, Crystal
Flores, Sylvia

Berry, Felicia
Bullock, Joe
Day, Michael
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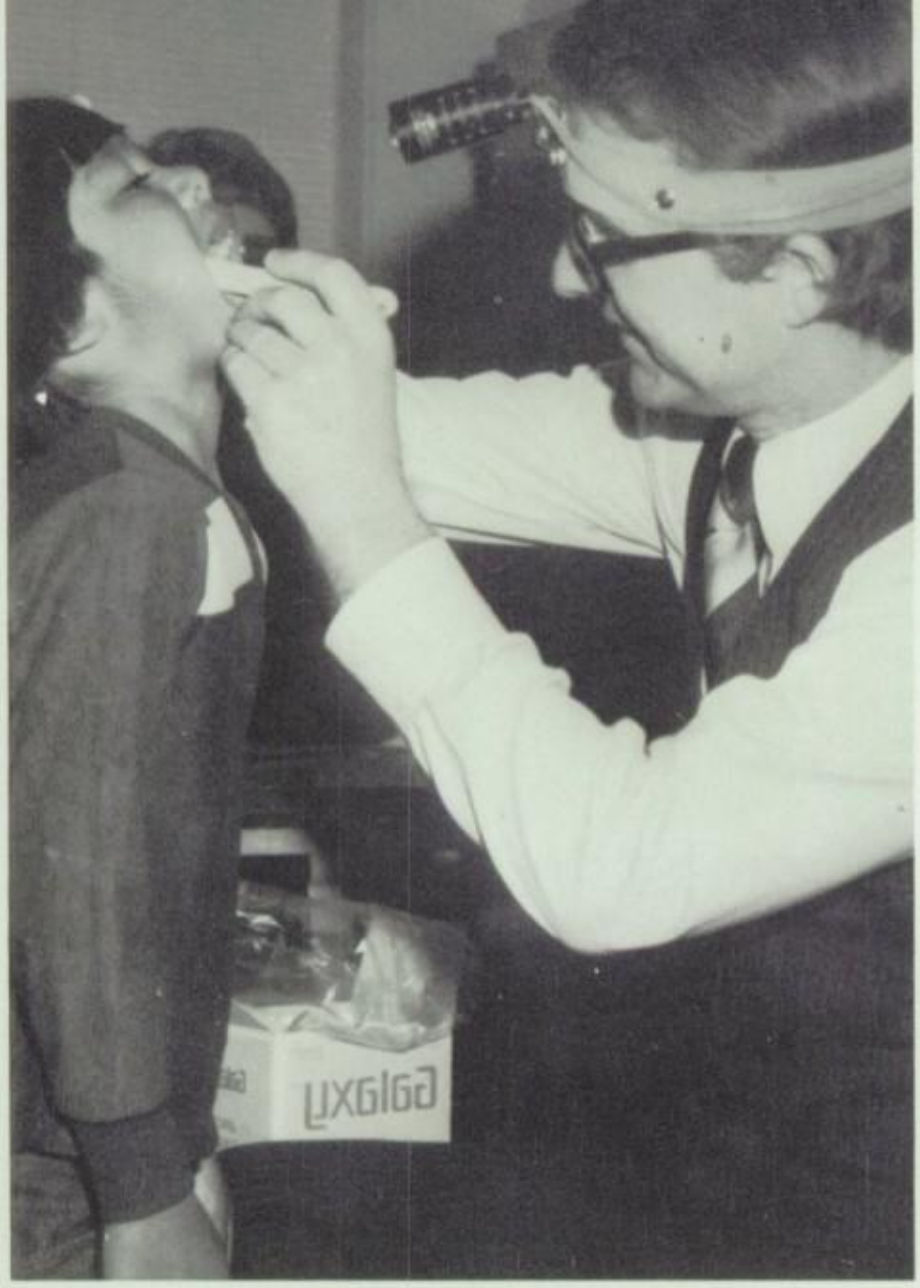
Berry, Lind
Chandler, Coty
DeLaFosse, Amanda
Gage, Tracie

Blakely, Pam
Clark, Danny
Eleby, Yasmin



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Jackson, Kase
McCloud, Angela
Owens, Bruce

Gossett, Wendy
Jackson, Shunitia
Meaux, Michael
Parham, Lari

Guardado, Maria
Jacobson, Doug
Milner, Julie
Parrish, Amy

Harris, Jason
James, Doshanna
Murphy, Marvin
Parrish, Marty

Havard, Jason
Johnson, Nicole
Murphy, Melanie
Parrish, Suzann

Helm, Rhonda
Linnell, Rachel
Nerren, Suzanne
Paulino, Ernesto

Hubbard, Mellissa
McClendon, Jamie
Nowak, Michael
Pecina, Raul

Jackson, Adrian
McQueen, Chad
Nunez, Cindy
Phillips, Khristina

Phillips, Twanna
Segura, Juan
Wallace, Dwayne

Placker, Jason
Smith, Deidra
Washington, Wade

Price, Don
Smith, Scotty
White, Derrek

Price, Justina
Standley, Kenneth
White, Leslie

Purvis, Ronnie
Trahan, Jerry
Williams, Rosalina

Qualls, Yovonda
Veegas, Lidio
Woods, Anthony

Ross, Kevin
Villanueva, Rosalinda
Woods, Jermaine

Phillips, Keith
Scoggin, Michael
Wade, Aquilla
Wyatt, Vicki

Professionals

Starting out bright and early Monday morning the bus rolls around the corner at 7:30 a.m. The bus driver opened the door and I was on my way to school. At 7:45, I arrived safely, thanks to the bus driver, and I went into the cafeteria.

I bought my lunch ticket and went through the breakfast line. The cafeteria staff had prepared a delicious breakfast of eggs and sausage, biscuits, milk and juice. They were already beginning lunch which would consist of fried chicken, creamed potatoes and gravy, green beans, hot rolls, jello and milk.

The bell rang and I hurried to my locker. Discovering an overdue book, I raced to the library. I promised the librarian to return after second period to pay the librarina aide, so I wouldn't be late for class. As luck would have it, I was late anyway.

My teacher sent me to the office for a tardy slip. The secretary was busy, so the principal wrote me out an admit. Hurrying back to class, I began my day of study.

Activity period found me in the tax office. I needed to pay for an '81 *Blue Quill*. The tax office workers were very cooperative in helping me. On the way back to class I saw the superintendent going into his office. He looked very preoccupied with the day's business.

Before I knew it, it was lunch time. I grabbed a tray and hurried over to the table with my friends. One of my friends had gotten my grape Hi-C! I was busy talking when I opened it and slashed my finger on the tab. Hurrying to the nurse's office I arrived in time to catch her before she left for the other campuses. I requested a band-aid from her. She gladly gave me one.

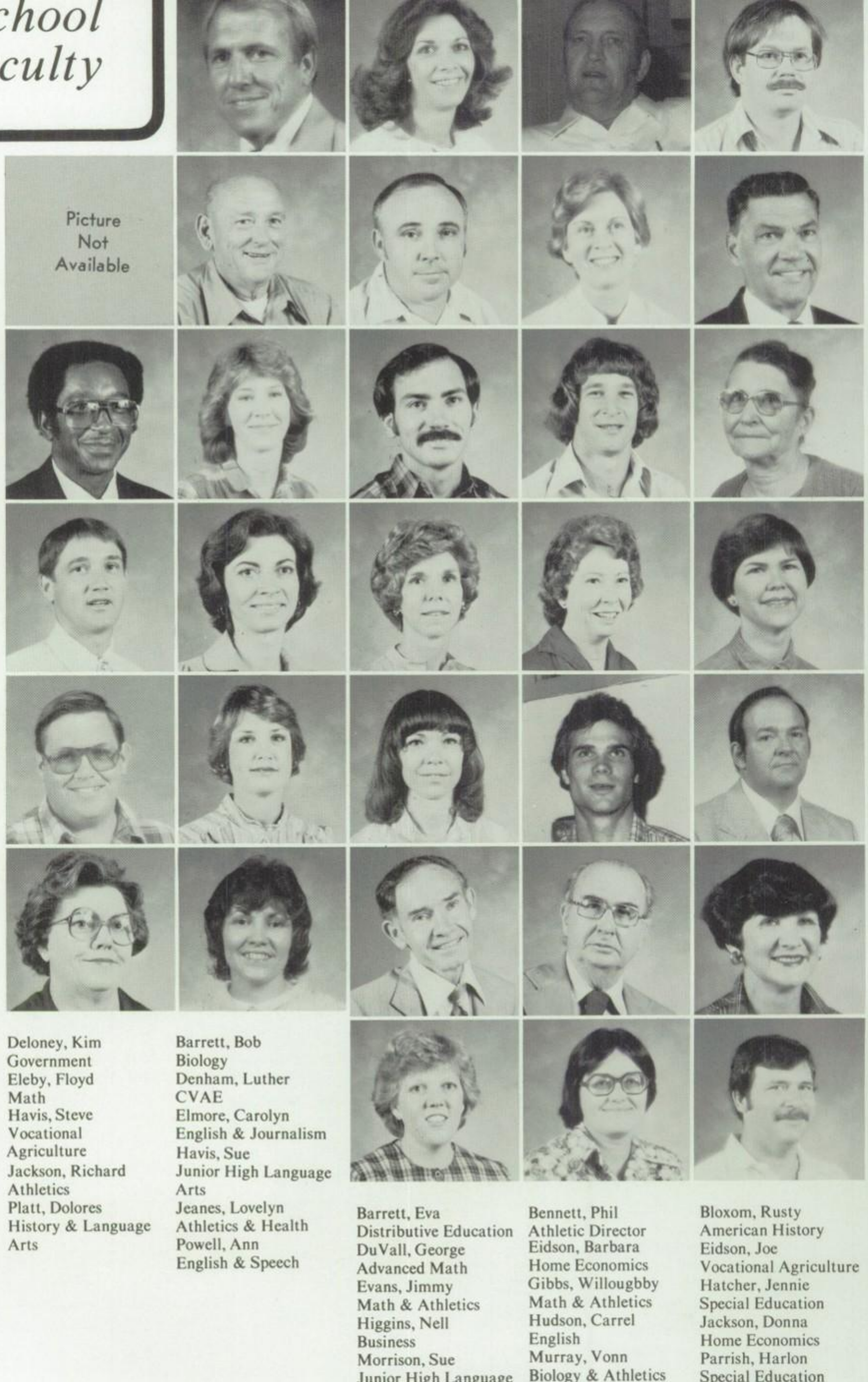
Back into the classroom, a sudden black out of the overhead lights prompted the teacher to call the janitor. They hurriedly fixed the lights.

As I was almost ready to go to 6th period, I remembered that I needed to go see the counselor to sign up for my PSAT examination. She told me what to expect on the test and gave me some forms to fill out.

After I left her office I went to class. The bell rang shortly after that, and I was out for the day.

Connie Carpenter

High School Faculty



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Government
Eleby, Floyd
Math
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Vocational
Agriculture
Jackson, Richard
Athletics
Platt, Dolores
History & Language
Arts

Barrett, Bob
Biology
Denham, Luther
CVAE
Elmore, Carolyn
English & Journalism
Havis, Sue
Junior High Language
Arts
Jeanes, Lovelyn
Athletics & Health
Powell, Ann
English & Speech

Barrett, Eva
Distributive Education
DuVall, George
Advanced Math
Evans, Jimmy
Math & Athletics
Higgins, Nell
Business
Morrison, Sue
Junior High Language
Arts
Ray, Edward
Chemistry & Physics
Spain, Brenda
Business

Bennett, Phil
Athletic Director
Eidson, Barbara
Home Economics
Gibbs, Willougbby
Math & Athletics
Hudson, Carrel
English
Murray, Vonn
Biology & Athletics
Shelton, Byron
Band & Social Studies
Whittington, Sandra
Athletics & Geometry

Bloxom, Rusty
American History
Eidson, Joe
Vocational Agriculture
Hatcher, Jennie
Special Education
Jackson, Donna
Home Economics
Parrish, Harlon
Special Education
Smith, Agnes
Art
Wright, Rick
Athletics & Social
Studies

Intermediate makes room for third grade

The third through sixth grade are located at the Intermediate school. Each class having English, math, reading, spelling, geography and physical education.

The sixth grade teachers are Mrs. JoAnn Clayton, Mrs. Sandra Welch, and Mrs. Tracie Thigpen.

Mrs. Thigpen came to C-CISD in January. This is her first year of teaching. When asked how she liked teaching in Corrigan, she replied, "I like it. It is a great challenge and it's fun."

The fifth grade teachers are Mrs. Christine Seago and Mr. Jack Pate.

The fourth grade teachers are Mrs. Cathy David, Miss Sally Fann, and Miss Elaine Gardner.

A new addition to the Intermediate school was the third grade. The class was moved from the elementary school because of a space shortage.

The teachers for the third grade are Mrs. Pat Mahaffey, Mrs. Sue McMeans, and Mrs. Vivian Megronigle.

Mrs. Hazel Jacobs is the Title I teacher. This class is to help students who have a difficulty in one or two areas. Most of the students are from a reading class.

Mrs. Louise Johnson is the Special Education teacher. She is a very special person in helping people with a learning handicap.

Cathy David explains assignments to her 4th grade class.

Mary Helen Payne prepares notes for an English test.

Clayton, JoAnn
Jacobs, Hazel
Megrorigle, Vivian

David, Cathy
Johnson, Louise
Pate, Jack

Fann, Sally
Mahaffey, Pat
Seago, Christine

Garner, Elaine
McMeans, Sue
Welch, Sandra

Dorothy Briscoe, intermediate teachers aide, helps grade papers.

Education begins here

The kindergarten through second are located in the elementary school.

In the kindergarten classes, the students learned about numbers, letters, and colors. They also had a short play period and a time in which to take a nap.

The kindergarten teachers are Mrs. Sylvia Smiley, Mrs. Norene Knighton, and Mrs. Markye Harbuck.

The first graders had several projects this year. Some of these were: a science project with plants, a social studies unit on the land and the people of Europe, Africa and Japan, and for every ten library books read, they received a popsicle.

The first grade teachers for 1980-81 were: Mrs. Mary Nerren, Mrs. Deborah Thomas, Mrs. Eurma Masters and Mrs. Linda Murphy.

The second grade teachers were Mrs. Sandra Sherman, Mrs. Haroldlyn Bryan, and Miss Donna Moore.

Mrs. Carolyn Pennington was the Reading Resource teacher for all classes at the elementary school.

The special education teachers were Mrs. Addie Cluff and Mrs. Sherry Parrish.

Mrs. Cindy Weems was the migrant teacher. A migrant teacher is a person who teaches a family who moves from one place to another frequently because of their jobs. Mrs. Rose Harris was the migrant aide.

Mrs. V. Paz-Jimenz was a Bi-Lingual teacher. A Bi-Lingual teacher instructs Spanish speaking students on reading in the Spanish language and teaching English as a second language. The purpose is to instruct so when a student reaches the point of good English, they can switch to reading English.

Eurma Masters, 1st grade teacher, enjoys listening to students read.

Donna Moore, 2nd grade teacher, in a thoughtful mood.

Rose Harris, Bi-Lingual teacher.

Harbuck, Markye
Harris, Rose
Knighton, Norene
Masters, Eurma
Moore, Donna
Bryan, Haroldlyn
Cluff, Addie
Nerren, Mary
Parrish, Sherry
Pennington, Carilyn
Sherman, Sandra
Smiley, Sylvia
Murphy, Kathy
Murphy, Linda
Thomas, Deborah
Weems, Cindy

Aides, Custodians, Cafeteria workers, Librarians, Bus drivers are vital part of Corrigan-Camden ISD

Baldwin, Ruth
Cluff, A. C.
Gomez, Maria
Norman, Vivian
Saxon, Cathy
Waller, Willie

Berry, Jean
Curry, Carolyn
Ivy, Bertha
Parrish, Estelle
Scott, Lorraine
Willson, Kittye

Briscoe, Dorothy
Davis, Elizabeth
Jackson, Richard
Payne, Mary Helen
Skinner, Dick

(not shown)
Helen Hamilton
Patsy Phillips
Margarite Rittman

Brooks, Mindy
Eleby, Floyd
Jordan, Jesse
Plaunty, Jackie
Skinner, Dorothy

Brooks, Mitt
Ellis, Van
Kervin, Opal
Pullen, W. G.
Sprayberry, Audrey

Brown, Kathy
Fann, Glennie
Loving, Carol
Puntch, Florine
Sprayberry, Vera

Byron, Belinda
Fox, Eugene
McClendon, Shirley
Risenhoover, Ella Mae
Spurlock, Tom

Who Are the Professionals?

1. Bus drivers are a special group of people who make sure you arrive at school and back home safely.
2. Cafeteria workers are people who plan a well-balanced menu for students and then take care to prepare them.
3. Custodians make sure that the school has a clean, healthful atmosphere add that the grounds are in tip-top shape.
4. Secretaries keep files in order, answer phones and take messages.
5. Superintendent is a person that supervises all the schools in CCISD, prepares the budget for the school year and other important necessities.
6. Faculty teaches the histories, maths, sciences, and English. They give assignments, grade papers and keep order in classrooms.

Hearnsberger, Nelda

Purvis, Charlene

Business Office Helps Students

Although often taken for granted, the tax office professionals were very important to both students and faculty.

Mrs. Jana Broxon, secretary to the superintendent, handled the payroll, lunchroom reports and books, school reports and books, and paid the bills.

Mrs. Elaine DuVall, tax office secretary, took care of all student fines and fees. As a teacher-student outlet she usually made collections on student fund raising activities. Mrs. DuVall helped in collecting taxes, shipment of films, purchasing and receiving supplies, and bookkeeping work.

Mrs. Nelda Hearnsbeager was C-CHS's counselor. She counseled students, teachers, and parents. Mrs. Hearnsbeager coordinated standardized testing in all grades. She worked with college representatives and the military in preparing students for their careers. She keeps an up-to-date student information file as another of her duties.

Mrs. Charlene Purvis was C-CISD's nurse. She was responsible for the schools health program. Her time was divided among schools. Monday and Friday she was at the high school. Tuesday and Thursday she was at the elementary school. On Wednesday she was at the Intermediate school. She kept immunization records up-dated, administered first-aid, visual screening and assisted in teaching physical hygiene.

Mr. Fred Smith was Corrigan's business manager. He kept all finance books and helped pay the bills.

Mrs. Mary Lou Spain was tax assessor-collector. She collected taxes, mailed out tax statements and helped in collecting fines and fees. Mrs. Spain also did secretary and bookkeeping work.

Smith,
Fred

DuVall,
Elaine

Spain,
Mary Lou

Broxson,
Jana

Work of Principals Is

The job of a principal is very demanding work. It is many jobs in one.

To be a principal you must hold valid administrative certificates.

Once you have become a principal you must assume administrative responsibility and instructional leadership, under the supervision of the superintendent, for discipline and for the planning of educational program of the school. They can submit recommendations concerning promotion and dismissal of all school personnel and they must perform any other duties assigned by the superintendent in accordance with board policy.

When the principals were asked the question why they chose a career of teaching, they answered:

Joe Gassiott, C-CHS principal, entered college planning to pursue a degree in law. He was married while attending college, however, and changed his immediate priority to making a living. Since a law degree was some time away, and he was majoring in pre-law or government, it was easy for him to pick up the state education block and get a teaching certificate.

He began teaching and enjoyed the experience. He recognized a number of academic problems and wanted to see whether some of those problems could be overcome from an administrative approach. He attended school at night and summers until he attained administrative certification

Demanding and Varied on All Campuses

and immediately became principal at Kirbyville High School.

"All schools continue to have various student/learning goal problems, but I like to approach these problems from different angles and solve as many as possible. No one person knows all the answers."

Jocob Sherman became a principal because he likes working with students and teachers. Mr. Sherman says by being a principal he has the opportunity to come in contact with and serve many students and teachers.

Mary Bolton spent many years as a classroom teacher and found it very rewarding. When she was offered an opportunity to become a principal she felt it would be a new challenge. It provided her with the opportunity to work with students and teachers on several grade levels, and she was involved in the total curriculum.

"My hope is that I can motivate teachers to provide the best education possible for all students and help students want to do their best."

Assistant high school principal is Bob Barrett. He is in charge of discipline, book room and announcements. Mr. Barrett takes over in the absence of principal, Joe Gassiott.

Secretary Jobs Are Vital

The work of the secretaries in the principals offices of CCISD during the '80-'81 school year was demanding.

Mrs. Glennie Fann, high school secretary, experienced a difficult and demanding year. She had to keep up with absentees, tardies, and it is her job to keep up the records and registers. Besides these, some of the other duties Mrs. Fann did were to answer the phone, take messages, and helped issue tardies and absentee excuses.

Mrs. Jan Willson, Intermediate school secretary, had very busy days this year. Besides answering the phone and helping out Mr. Jacob Sherman, Intermediate principal, Mrs. Willson helped teachers grade papers and ran many errands.

Mrs. Exie Cluff, Elementary secretary, had a flurry of activities this year. Mrs. Cluff had to keep up with the absentees of the elementary students. She also had to answer the phone, type and she ran the copying machine.

Below are: (sitting) Glennie Fann, High School secretary. (standing) Jan Willson, Intermediate secretary; Exie Cluff, Elementary secretary.

School Board Projects Enhance Basic

The School Board is the governing body of the school district. Among its functions are: adopt all rules and regulations for operation of school; levy and collect taxes; prepare and adopt budget; provide for audit of records; provide for construction and maintenance; sales of school buildings and property; employ all school personnel; and prepare school calendars.

Some of the projects the School Board has participated in this year include a Bilingual Education Program, Community Education Program, improvement of employee insurance program, development of five-year plan as part of the State Accreditation Process, involving students in the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills Program testing and using the results to up-grade basic academic Program.

Curriculum

The School Board members are elected alternately every two years. The present School Board members are; Harold Hoffman, W. B. Andrews, Alton Burris, Johnny Powell, Q. R. King, John Sirman, and Guy Bacon.

Mr. Cockrell completes 25th year

Mr. J. R. Cockrell, superintendent of CCISD has been in this position as chief executive of the district for 25 years. During these years he has provided daily for the needs of students, parents, faculty and community.

Mr. Cockrell co-ordinates all aspects of the district including faculty and personnel, facility maintenance, and curriculum.

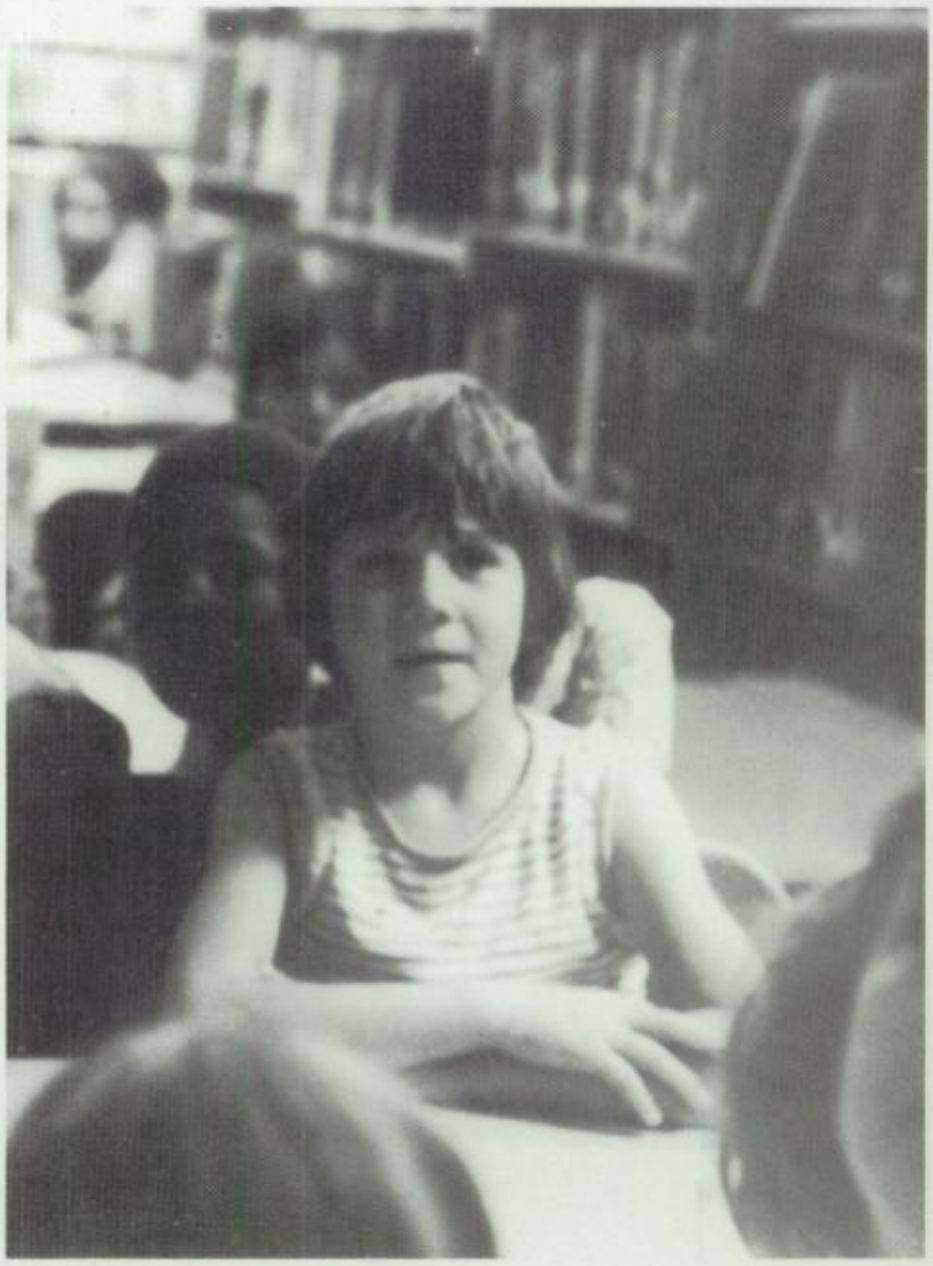
Mr. Cockrell makes it a point to attend all school related activities such as sports events and other extra-curricular activities.

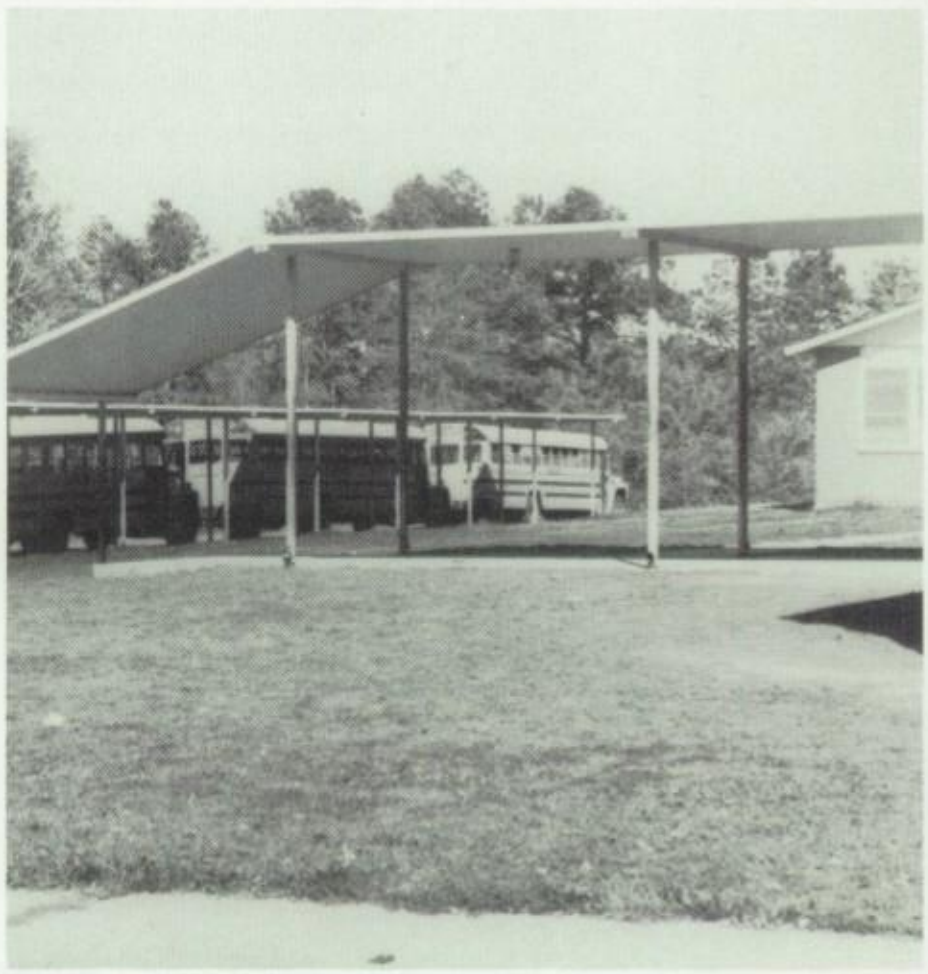
Mr. Cockrell answers the questions of concerned parents. Makes calls, writes letters, and visits each campus in order to keep in touch.

Classes shift to make room

During the year Intermediate and Elementary schools made adjustments to help alleviate over crowdedness.

The third grade was moved from the Elementary school to the Intermediate school. The Elementary school added a kindergarten class and the Intermediate school added a sixth grade class. The Intermediate school used the bookroom in the mornings to teach the Bi-lingual program and in the afternoon the bookroom was used to teach the migrant students. There were no necessary changes needed in facilities at the High School.





Student leadership

The following section is devoted to the "special" students of our school — those who are always willing to do a little extra. From the National Honor Society to the Drama Club — from the Band to the FHA, these students are the participants of our school. They are the leaders and "go getters." They are the ones who get things done. These students are always there to lend a helping hand. A few faces will be seen throughout this section — these are the active ones — willing to help anyway they can, anytime they can. Students, we dedicated this section to you.

Nowak, Sirman Head '81 Class

Commencement exercises for the 1981 senior class were at 8 p.m. Friday, May 29 at Bulldog Stadium.

Daniel Nowak was valedictorian with a grade-point average of 95.748. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nowak.

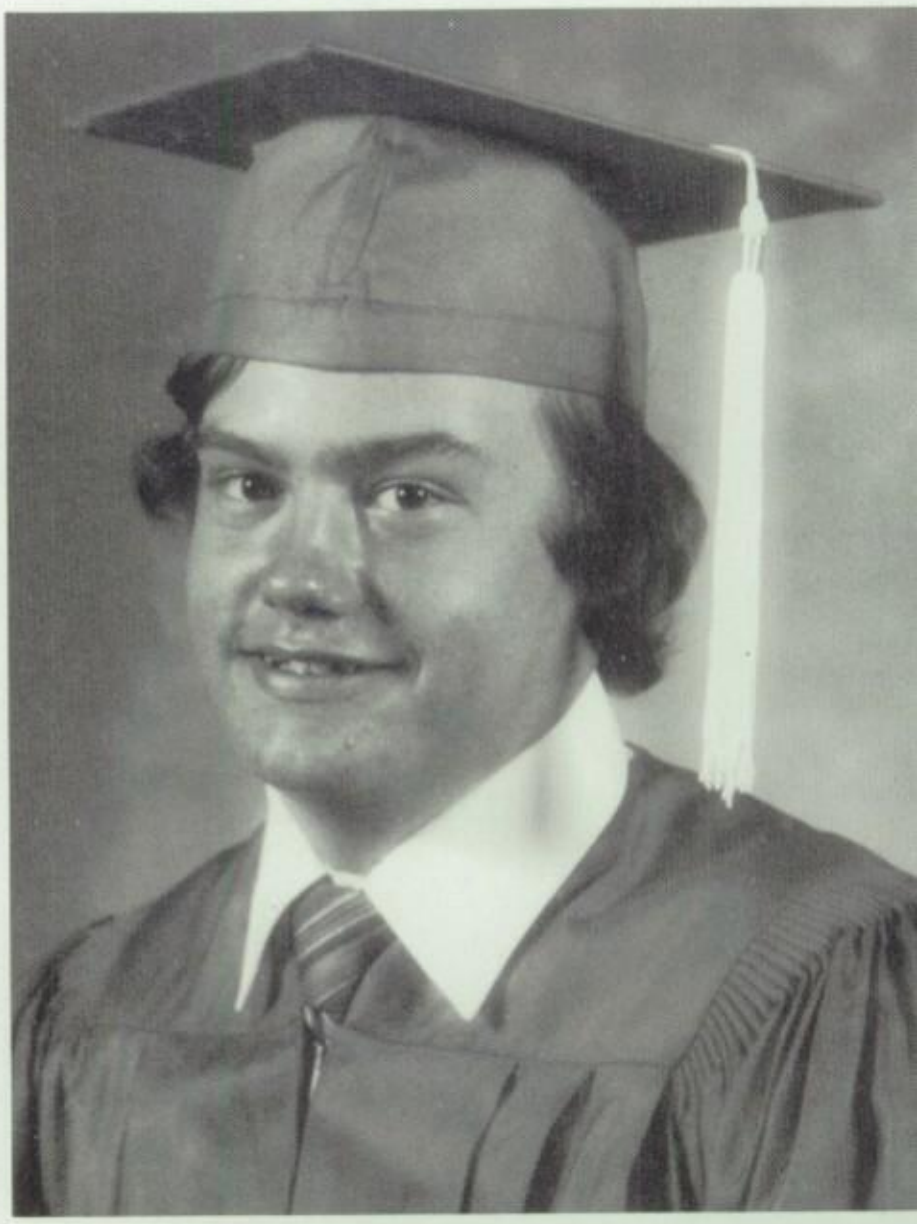
John Sirman was salutatorian with a grade-point average of 92.865. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Myrtis Sirman.

Students graduating with high honors are: Cynthia Blakely with an average of 92.610; Ramona LeBlanc with a 91.420.

Weldon E. Viertel, Director of Missions Unity Baptist Association, was the speaker for the evening.

Issuing diplomas were School Board officers: W. B. Andrews, president; Alton Burris, vice-president; and Johnny Powell, secretary.

Gary Currie of the First United Methodist Church in Corrigan gave the invocation and music was played by the Corrigan-Camden High School Band.



Cynthia Blakley
92.778

Ramona LeBlanc
91.420

Rene Burks
89.715

Jeff Fox
89.685

Debbie Saxon
89.483

Connie Carpenter
88.385

Gena Toler
87.798

Cynthia Holman
87.733

Tutoring major concern of NHS

Becoming a member of the National Honor Society is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a student at Corrigan-Camden High School. Members must have a 90 or above grade point average the previous year and maintain a 90 or above average. The members must have a good moral character and be a member of one or more organizations. Membership is limited to seniors, juniors, and sophomores.

The National Honor Society had a very active year as members took on a tutoring project for students who needed extra help in certain subject areas. Tutoring service is a scholastic activity on the part of the National Honor Society members. This service was very successful according to sponsors Eva Barrett and Nelda Hearnsburger. The students were tutored on different days of the week, usually in the library.

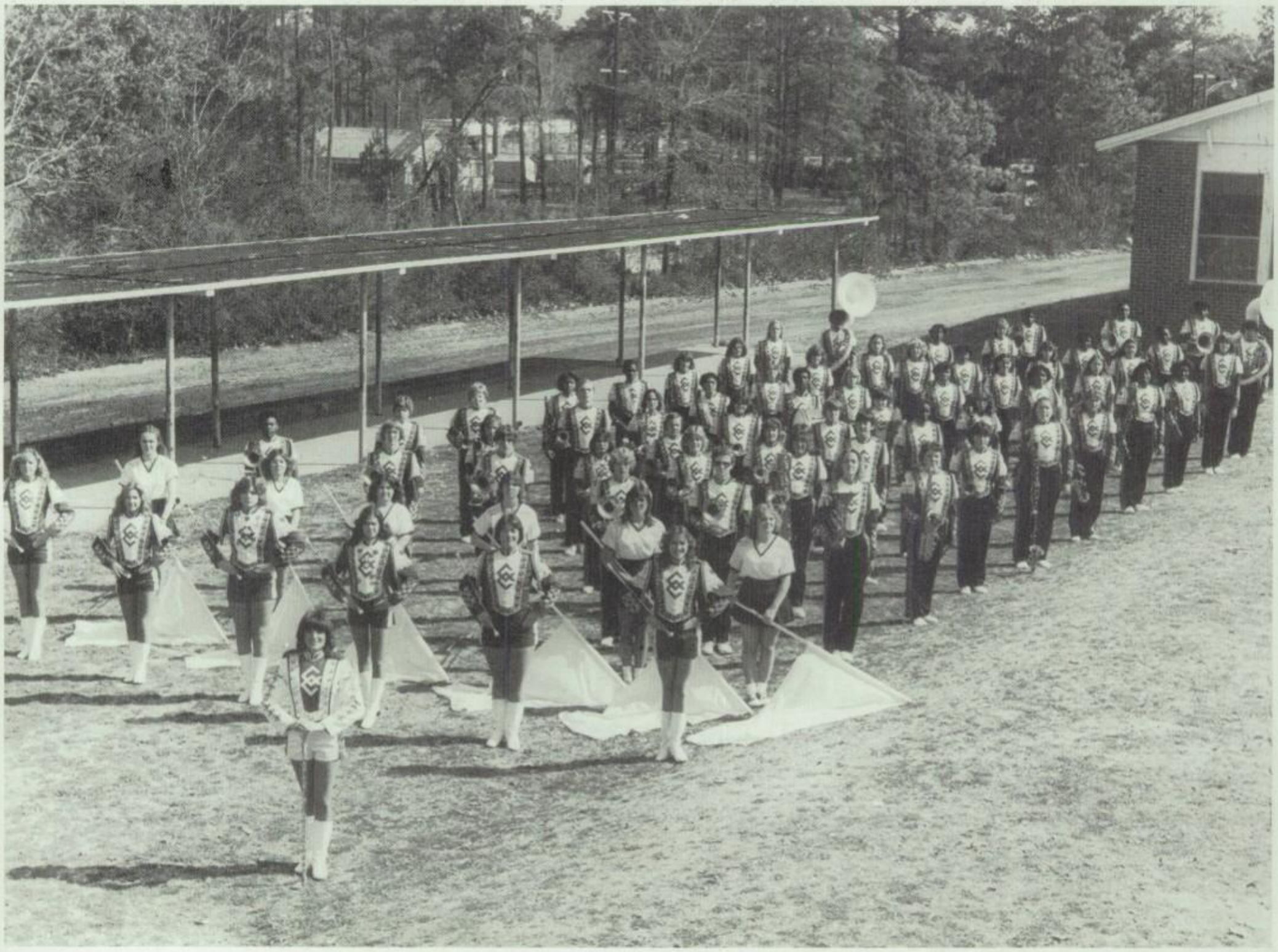
The National Honor Society recognized its new members at a formal candlelight installation ceremony during the December 4, P.T.A. meeting. President, Daniel Nowak spoke on the Society's emblem. Vice-president, Sherry Ratley, spoke on scholarship. Secretary, Ramona LeBlanc spoke on leadership, and René Burks, senior member, spoke on character. The members inducted were: Aaron DuVall, Melanie Whitworth, Sherry Ratley, Marie Durham, Clay Platt, Debbie Saxon and John Sirman.

The members held a teachers Appreciation Day February 6, in which all the teachers were honored by the National Honor Society. Special announcements and refreshments were served in the teachers lounge by the members. The National Honor Society has four projects in which the students must be outstanding: service, scholarship, character, and leadership. Teachers Appreciation Day was the character program for the Honor Society.

Members of the National Honor Society were: BOTTOM LEFT PHOTO — (standing) René Burks, John Clifton, Sherry Ratley, Daniel Nowak, John Sirman, Melanie Whitworth, Aaron DuVall, Cynthia Blakley, Clay Platt and Beverly Blakley. (kneeling) Deidre Bryan, Karen Platt, Marie Durham, Ramona LeBlanc and Debbie Saxon. ABOVE — New members were inducted into the Society at candlelight installation ceremonies on December 4.

Concert, contests, parades highlight year for band

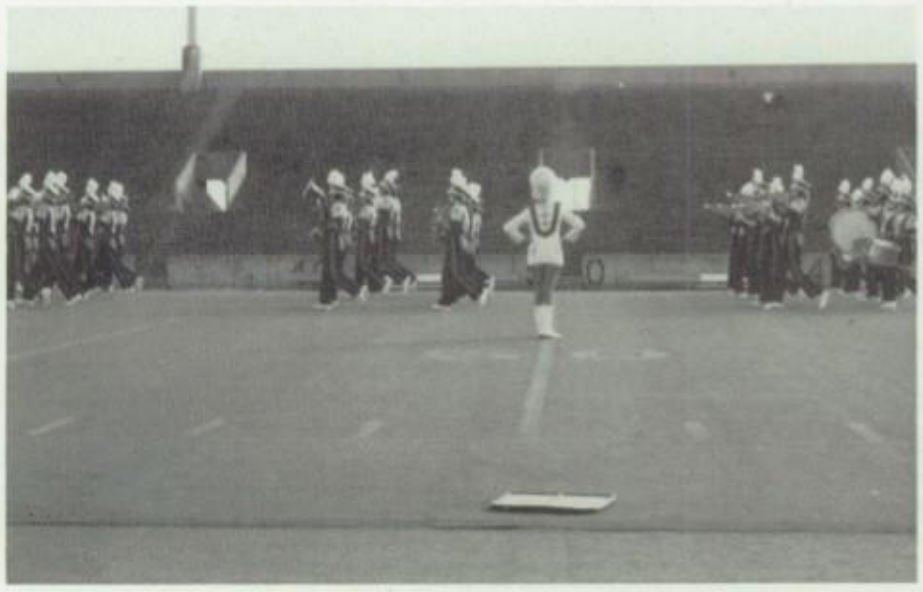
Bulldog Band members for 1981 included: (from front, left) Sudy Frankens, drum major; Melanie Whitworth, Yana Pounders, Sherry Ratley, Theresa Adams, Vicki Wright, Rodney Bradford, Deidre Bryan, Tammi Lawson, Scott Sherman, Beverly Blakely, Kathey Smiley, Karen Platt, Edward Beinhorn, LaDena Smith and Tim Pennington. Also Tammy Barton, Karen Burke, Tracey Roberts, Angie Jordan, Joseph Stevenson, Carolyn Minor, Lisa Smith, Daryl Blakley, Kelly Thomas, Faron Howell, Jackie Jordan, Otto Baker. Also, T. K. Turner, Michelle Thomas, Sharon Powell, Michelle Saxon, Jerri Monteauz, Myra Durham, Amy Howell, Andrew Sirman, Stacey Lowe, Juan Walker, Billie Beinhorn, Debbie Smelley, Tammy Lott, Ophelia Reuben, Donnie Howell, Tammy Wright, Cheryl Harris, Dorothy Briscoe. Also Rene Burks, Sissy Currie, Yolanda Beal, Suzanne Cathey, Theresa Trahan, Adrian Byerly, Dwana Saxon, Althea Bradford, Deanna Riley, Angela Eleby, Sonya Hulett. Also, Alma Hood, Allison Young, Chris David, Jeanna Stricklen, Sabrina Byerly, Becky Bacon, Anna Cooper, Kevin McKinney, Charlotte Chandler, Ovetta Reuben, Nicky Baker, Anthony McCarty and Cesca Hollins.



Interested spectators watch band at marching contest.

Band leads student body in spirit activity

The band marched in a parade through downtown Corrigan in celebration with the game against Groveton. The event was held in conjunction with 50's Day (below).



Band Activities Make Busy Year

The Bulldog Band this year had 132 students enrolled in the program, grades 5-12. The Band won a trophy in the Diboll Day parade October 4 and participated in the Polk county Festival Parade October 11.

Their annual Spring Concert was held May 16 at the High School Auditorium. The Band traveled to Memorial Stadium in Pasadena for the U.I.L. marching contest where they succeeded in making a II. Concert and Sight reading contests were held at Robert E. Lee High School in Baytown April 25. The members made a II in sight reading and a III in concert contest.

Twirlers rank high in '81

Deidra Bryan, Theresa Adams, Tammy Barton, and Kathy Smiley participated in a twirling contest which was held at Nimitz High School November 15. They made a II. Melanie Whitworth, Yana Pounders, and Sudy Frankens excelled in making a III in their ensemble.

Twirling contest was also held at Nimitz High School. Debbie Smelley, and Deidra Byran made a II. LaDena Smith, Deanna Riley, Kathy Smiley, Tammy Barton, Theresa Adams, Yana Pounders and Melanie Whitworth made a III. Sudy Frankens made a IV.

Concert climaxes successful season for band members

Future Homemakers attend stock show, host mothers, hold fair

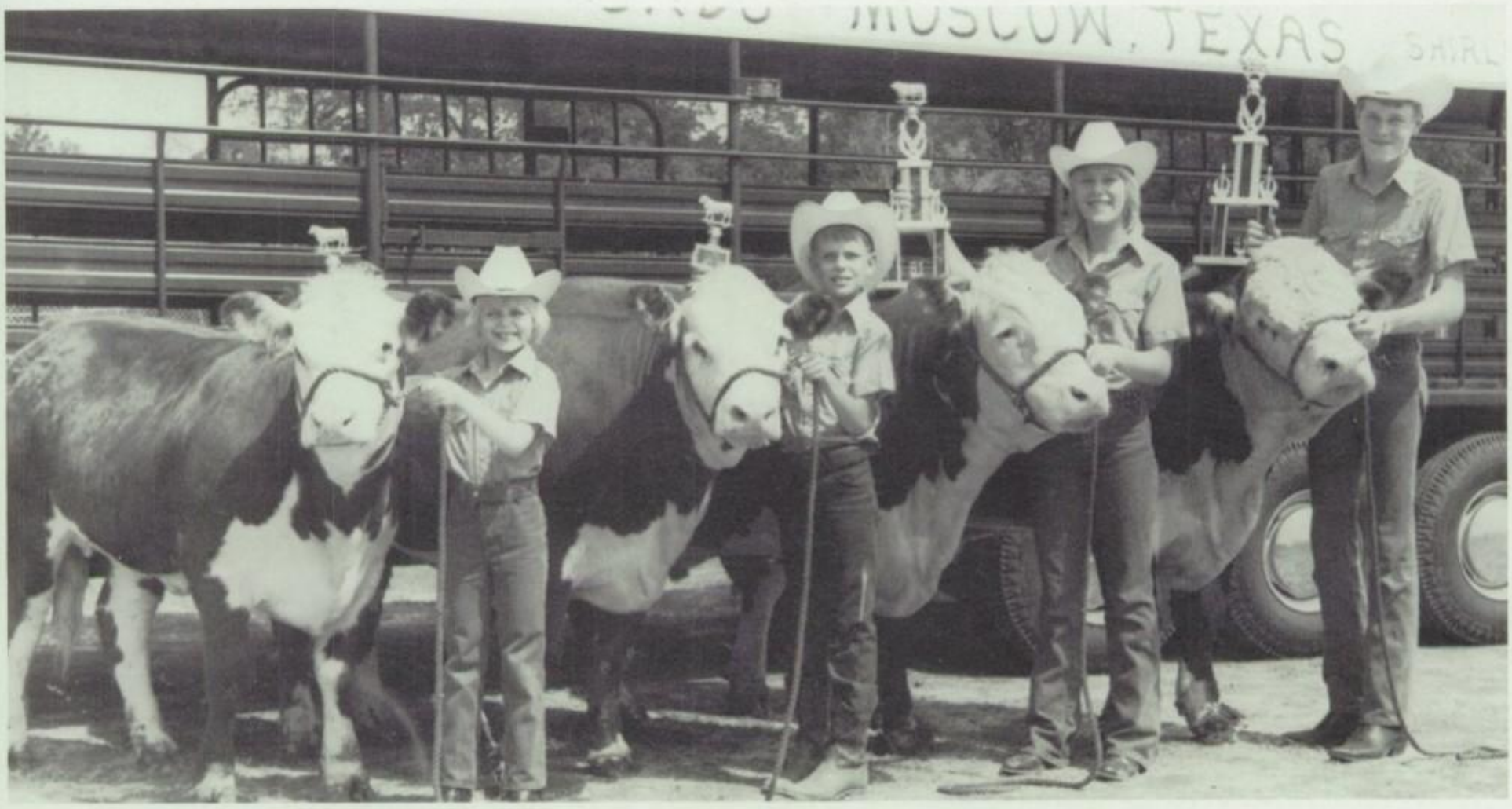
The Corrigan-Camden chapter of the Future Homemakers of America held a taste fair April 7 as a fund raising activity. The members went to the Houston Fatstock Show in February. Mother's Night was held May 18. The sweethearts were presented at the banquet. The boy sweetheart was Fred Hamilton and the girl sweetheart was Pam Freeman.

FHA officers include: Sponsor Donna Jackson, Tammi Lawson, Cheryl Armstead, Karen Burks, Kenneth Cole, Shelly Gesford, Engia Sailor, Carolyn Minor, Elisa Minor, Pam Freeman, and Rene Burks.

FHA members presented a program for Mother's Night, May 18.

Members of the 1981 FHA.

Kenneth Cole, Pam Freeman and Rene Burks welcome mother's at program May 18.



Youth for Christ provide student devotions

The Youth for Christ members provided the student body with a devotional each morning.

The members held 2 bake sales as fund raising activities. December 17 they traveled to Woodvilles convalescent center, Holiday Pines, where they gave the elderly fruit baskets and sang Christmas carols to them. Some of the members helped with the special olympics which was held at the High School January 24.

They were a part of the Nation-wide campaign to clean up T.V. The members sponsored the Mrs. Elaine Cobb memorial fund. There will be a museum case, a picture, and a plaque in memory of Mrs. Cobb placed in the Library. The members also sent Easter cards to the elderly citizens in this community and sent cards to students and teachers who were in the hospital. They had a picnic May 21 at the football field.

4-H active in '81

Seven 4-H students participated in the 1981 Houston Livestock Open and Junior Show during February 23 to March 7.

Fifth grader, Kelly Bryan; sophomores, Tammi Lawson and Deidre Byran; and senior, Kathy Smiley competed in the medium wool, fine wool, and medium-fine wool crossed class of the Junior Lamb show at the Houston Livestock Show. The lambs were judged Thursday morning March 5.

The lambs were bought in July. Since then the 4-hers worked consistently with them. That included not only feeding and watering but also training, bathing, and shearing.

This was the first time for the students to exhibit their lambs and sold them after the show receiving a creditable premium.

Sixth grader, Heath Jones; freshman, Gayle Jones; and sophomore, Kevin Jones exhibited polled Herefords in the Open Beef Show during February 23 to March 1.

During their week at Houston, they stayed at a nearby motel getting up early each morning to feed and prepare their animals for the exhibit.

District 9, 4-H judging contest was held April 4 at Texas A&M University.

Three students from Corrigan won first in the Junior and Senior Livestock show. The junior team consisted of Heath Jones from Corrigan, #4 and Stanley Peters and Rex Pixley from Livingston.

Senior team consisted of Kevin Jones from Corrigan and Joe Casat and Tim Parker from Livingston.

Senior Livestock team went to State 4-H Round-Up in June.

Dolph Rex and Standley Payne from Corrigan and Tim Harvey from Livingston won 7th place in the Horse Judging Team.

Senior Horse Judging team won a green ribbon with Troy McQueen and Travis Bryant.

Growl staff produces 5 papers in '81

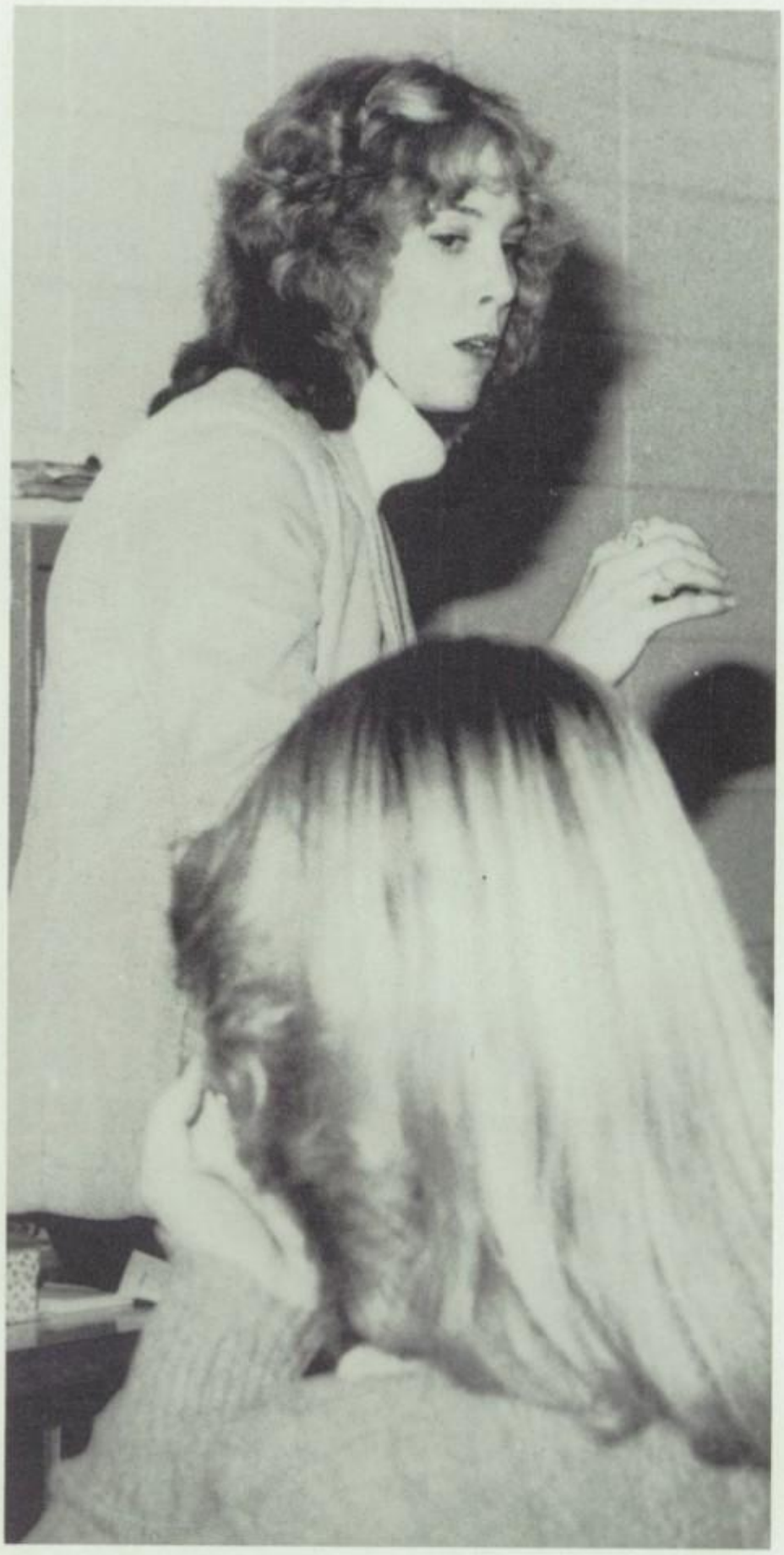
Growl members worked hard to produce the 4-page paper six times this year. Members gathered news from all campuses.

Some of the work involved in putting out the paper include: selling ads, gathering news, interviews, writing stories, laying out pages, writing headlines, and selling the papers.

Some members participated in the district journalism contest which was hosted by Corrigan-Camden High School. Debbie Doyle won first place in News writing with Vicki Wright coming in third.

Sherry Ratley won third place in Headlines and second in Editorials. Daniel Nowak took first place in Editorials. All of these students traveled to Kilgore on April 25 for the Regional meet.

The *Growl* staff is a member of the Columbia University Press Association and participated in its newspaper contest and critique, the results of which will be announced next year. Last year's staff received a first place award, a distinguished honor.



C-C well represented at Livestock Show

The Trinity-Neches Livestock Show was held on March 19-20 this year and the Corrigan Chapter was well represented again.

In the market steer division, Larry Smith and Travis Smith won red ribbons.

In the fat barrow division, blue ribbons were won by Jimmy Wright, James Tullos and James Dorris. Red ribbons were awarded to Donald Skramstead, J. P. Williams, Terrel Purvis, Milton Watts, Joseph Keefer and John Knox.

Rabbit exhibitors for this year included Glenn Beard, Darryl Duff, Anthony McCarty, Andrew Sirman, Steve McQueen and Gary Currie.

In the broiler division, Johnny Wright placed in the top five. Other broiler entries were by Marty Thompson, Bush Smitherman, Bo Bell, John Knox, Joel Foster, Michael Nobles, Freddie Quagliato, and Ronnie Lambright.

In the gilt division, Billy Foxworth placed second.

In the Rodeo, Corrigan placed first. Team members were John Sirman, Andrew Sirman, Bubba Byron, Terrel Purvis, Wayne Purvis, Tony Liljiquist, Donald Skramstead, Jimmy Wright, and DeWayne Renolds.

In the Sweetheart contest, Corrigan sophomore Dorothy Briscoe was the winner.

Bubba Byron rides the bull at the Trinity-Neches Rodeo.

Art Pennington, Jimmy Pinckard, Darryl Duff, Rocky Calhoun and Daniel Nowak (not shown) were the plant identification team.

The alternate forestry team which placed second were Andrew Sirman, Bryan Fann, Kevin Jones and Charles Willson.

Rodeo team members placed first in the Livestock Show in Livingston on March 19.

Father-Son Banquet hosts National FFA President

John Sirman, chapter president, welcomes guests at the banquet.

The annual Father-Son FFA Banquet was at the high school cafetorium in March. The banquet began with the invocation by Jimmy Wright and a meal prepared by the cafeteria staff. The chapter officers then performed the opening ceremony. Art Pennington gave the welcome and Elwin Seago spoke in response. Guests were introduced by Jimmy Pinckard, and DeWayne Renolds read the chapter accomplishments. Greenhands performed the candle-lighting ceremony.

Ricky Moulder presented gifts and awards next, Award winners included Daryl Blakley, Kevin Jones, John Sirman, Jeff Welch, DeWayne Renolds and Daniel Nowak. The chapter officers then conferred honorary membership degrees on four men. They were local backers Ricky Liljiquist, John Clifton, Red Duke and T. P. Crane.

Daniel Nowak introduced the speaker, who was national FFA President Mark Herndon. Chapter President John Sirman expressed appreciation to those involved and the banquet ended with the closing ceremony. Entertainment for the night was provided by Steve Nelson, Jeff Fox, Jahni Rowe and Connie Carpenter.

Winning first in forestry were Mike Nicholson, John Sirman, Bubba Byron and Clay Platt.

Rodeo members were DeWayne Renolds, Tony Liljiquist, Jimmy Wright, John Sirman, Bubba Byron, Terril Purvis, Andrew Sirman and DeWayne Purvis.

Placing second in land judging were Paul Martin, Dewey Windham, J. P. Williams and Michael Nobles (not shown).

C-C is winner at contest

The Polk-San Jacinto Soil and Water Conservation District contests were held in Livingston on March 5.

The forestry team composed of John Sirman, Bubba Byron, Micke Nicholson and Clay Platt won first place in their event. John was the high point individual. An alternate team of Andrew Sirman, Kevin Jones, Bryan Fann and Charles Willson placed second. Both teams qualified for the state competition at Carthage in May.

The land judging team consisted of Michael Nobles, Paul Martin, Dewey Windham and J. P. Williams. They placed second at Livingston and qualified for the area meet that was held in Huntsville. At area, the team placed fourth. Michael Nobles was second high point individual.

The plant identification team consisted of Daniel Nowak, Art Pennington, Jimmy Pinckard and Rocky Calhoun. They placed second at the district meet and qualified for area.

Larry Smith and his steer.

FFA officers were Dewayne Purvis, Mark Bullock, Daniel Nowak, Robbie Harris, Bubba Byron and John Sirman.

Sophomore Dorothy Briscoe won the sweetheart contest at the Livestock Show.

Lennie Rutledge served as PTA president.

Basketball court at Elementary built by PTA

One of the main fund-raising activities for the Parent-Teacher's Association was the annual Fall Festival which was held on November 1, $2,567.03 was raised at the Fall Festival. Activities included were the adult and children spook house, Adult party games, dart board, Sweet Shop, a Hot Dog Supper, Cake Booth, Bean bag toss, Cupcake walk, Child Bingo, Popcorn and Balloon stands, Country Store, and Movies for the young ones; Walt Disney Cartoons, Cowboy movies etc., also a raffle for a $100.

The PTA was responsible for the building of the basketball court at the Elementary School during the summer of 1980. The total price for the court was $4,200.

Members of the Drama and Speech classes helped with the ever-popular Spook House at the Fall Festival.

Student Council leads in '81

The purpose of the Student Council is to instill in youth American ideals and to develop leadership and citizenship among youth.

The Student Council members held a Christmas program for the elderly at the Baptist Church on December 17. They gave the elderly fruit baskets and sang Christmas carols to them. The members also collected can goods to give to the needy at Christmas.

The representatives of the Student Council attended a workshop at Port Neches. Some of the things the representatives did while there were to play cooperation games, and attend scrap book classes, money making projects, and safety classes. The members were also served lunch.

Michael Pounders, Dee Bennett, Shirley Jackson, and Terry Phillips traveled to Kelly High School where they also attended a workshop.

The Student Council presented "Powerplay," a multi-media production to the student body. "Powerplay" was a production about the uses and abuses of personal and group power. It consisted of 3 screens, 8 computerized projectors and a stereophonic sound track. The main issue of the production was to stress the needs of others in such a self-seeking society.

Four members of the Student Council traveled to Dallas for the Student Council State Convention where they stayed from April 23-25. Marie Durham, LaDonna Lambright, Toma Turner, Debbie Doyle, and sponsor, Nelda Hearnsburger stayed at the Amfac Airport Hotel in Fort Worth. This was the first time in 10 years that Corrigan has participated in the state meetings.

The Student Council also sponsored a TWIRP week, which means "The Woman Is Required to Pay." One boy from each class was nominated to run for Sir TWIRP. There was voting jars in the hall in front of the library for students to vote during homeroom and between classes. Each penny you placed in the jar counted 1 vote for that person. Any other denomination other than a penny counted against. Darryl Duff was named Sir TWIRP and presented a trophy at the Valentines dance which was held February 12. Music for the dance was presented by Mr. Music.

The 4th annual Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-thon was held May 9 starting at 8:30 a.m.. The ride started behind the high school and went down Stryker Road, through Camden, and back to the school, a total of 25 miles. Student Council members helped by checking routes and punching route cards.

There were three categories for first place trophy winners and one trophy for the person who makes the most money. The first place winners were: Kindergarten-third grade, Kevin Kennedy; fourth-sixth, Leonard Warren; seventh-ninth, Tim Pennington; tenth-twelfth, Karen Platt. Tim Pennington was the first to finish with a time of 1:45. The only two adults to ride the whole way were Jackie Fortune and Phil Higgins. Everyone bringing in twenty-five dollars received a Bike-a-thon t-shirt.

The money for the trophies was donated by the Citizens State Bank, Sirman's Drug Store, Bullock's Motor Company, Clifton-Duke Chevrolet, and J. W. Cobb Insurance.

Senior Achievements

SYLVIA ALLSBROOKS — FHA 9, 10; Volleyball 9-12; Tennis 11; DECA 11.

TAMMIE BARTON — Basketball 9; Drama Club 9-11; One Act Play 9; Band 9-12; Twirler 10-12; UIL Clarinet Solo 9-11; Head Twirler 12; Stage Band 11, 12; 1st Division Silver Medal 10; 1st Division Bronze Medal 9; UIL Twirling 10-12; Twirling Ensemble — 1st Division Gold Medal 10; Band Secretary 12; UIL Typing Contest 11; UIL Ready Writing 9; FHA 9, 10; 4-H 9; Editor — School Paper 10; Typing I Award 11.

BO BELL — FFA 9-12; Ag. Co-op 12; Baseball 9-11; Football 9, 11; Participated in Livingston Livestock Show 9-12; Showed 3rd Place Hog 10.

BRUCE BENJAMIN — Track 9-12; FFA 9; Football 11, 12; All-District 12; District Championship 11, 12; Regional Championship 12.

DEE BENNETT — Student Council Representative 9; FHA 9; J.V. Cheerleader 9; Bulldog Bark Staff 10; Bulldog Growl Staff 11; Varsity Cheerleader 10, 12; One-Act Play — UIL 11; Head Cheerleader 12; Blue Quill Staff — Sports Editor 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Student Council Secretary 12; One-Act Play — Honorable Mention 12; Senior Class Favorite 12.

CYNTHIA BLAKLEY — Band 9, 10; 4-H 9-11; 4-H Treasurer 9, 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; Journalism — Feature Writing — UIL 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10; VFW Voice of Democracy Speech Contest — Local Winner 11; 3rd Place — District Winner 11; Bulldog Growl Staff — Feature Editor 11; Blue Quill Staff — Editor 12; 4-H District Dairy Judging Team — 1st Place 11; 4-H Dairy Judging Team — 10th at State 11; 11th High Point Individual — State Dairy Judging Team 11; Farm Bureau Queen 11; 4-H Congressional Delegate 10; Drama Club 11.

VICTOR BROOKS — Track 11; FFA 9, 10; Football 9-12; 2nd Team All-District Offense 12.

RENE BURKS — UIL Prose 9-11; UIL District Poetry — 3rd Place 12; UIL Regional Poetry — 6th Place 12; UIL Solo 9-12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; All-State Solo 10, 12; FHA 1st Vice-President 12; FHA 9-12; FHA Historian 10; FHA President 11; Future Teachers of America — Vice-President 10, 11; Student Council Representative 11; All-State Baptist Band 10-12; Youth for Christ — President 11, 12; Spanish Club — Chairman of Activities 11; Senior Honor Student; All-District Band 10-12; Band Award 10; All-Region Band 10-12; National Honor Society 11, 12; First Chair of America (Band) 10; Who's Who in Music 10; International Youth in Achievement Award 12; All-District 21-AA Band 10-12; Stage Band 12; United States National Band Award Winner 12; 5th Honor Student; VFW Scholarship.

BUBBA BYRON — J.V. Baseball 9, 10; Track 9-11; J.V. Football 9, 10; FFA 9-12; FFA Rodeo Team — 2nd Place 9, 11; 1st Place 10; 1st Place Bull-Riding 12; FFA — 9th Place Barrow (Trinity-Neches Show); Class Favorite 11; Homecoming Escort 11; Varsity Football — 2nd Team All-District 11, 12; State Forestry Judging Team 12; Drama Club 12; FFA Vice-President 12; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Varsity Baseball — Honorable Mention 11.

ROCKY CALHOUN — FFA 9, 10, 11, 12.

CONNIE CARPENTER — J.V. Cheerleader 9; FHA 9, 10; Class Favorite 10; Varsity Cheerleader 10, 11; Drama Club 11, 12; Drama Club President 12; Class Secretary 11; Student Council Representative 10, 12; Bulldog Growl Staff 11; DECA 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Student Council Secretary 10; Blue Quill Staff 12; Photographer 12; UIL One-Act Play — Honorable Mention 11; 3-Act Play "Hessie of the Hills" 11; UIL One-Act Play — All Star Cast 12.

MICHAEL DARDEN — J.V. Football 9, 10; FFA 9-11; Ag. Co-op 12; Basketball 9-11; Track 9-12; Varsity Football — Honorable Mention 12.

DEBRAH DEASON — FHA 9, 11; Art 11, 12; DECA 11.

CARLA DUNCAN — Class Secretary 9; J.V. Cheerleader 9; Varsity Cheerleader 10; Class Favorite 11; Co-Football Sweetheart 12; Miss C — CHS 12; FHA 9, 10; Lion's Club Sweetheart 11; Bulldog Growl Staff 11; Blue Quill Staff — Faculty Section 12.

KENDALL FISHER — FFA 9-12.

SUDY FRANKENS — Cheerleader 9; Twirler 9, 10; Drum Major 11, 12; Miss Corrigan 11; Miss Nacogdoches 12; FHA 1st Vice-President 10; Band 9-12; Stage Band 10-12; Bulldog Growl Staff 11; 1st Place UIL Twirling Solo 9; Miss Polk County Talent Winner 11; Polk County Farm Bureau Talent Winner 11; 1st Place UIL Solo 10, 11; All-District Band 11; All-Region Band 11; All-State Band Honor Band 11; All-District 21-AA Honor Band 11.

PAM FREEMAN — Track 10; Basketball 9, 10, 12; FHA 9-12; FHA 1st President 12; FHA 3rd Vice-President 11; FHA Sweetheart 11, 12; Volleyball — All District Outstanding Player 11.

JEFF FOX — FFA 9; DECA 12; D.E. Co-op 12; Drama Club 12.

TERESA GRAHAM — Track 9; Volleyball 11, 12; Volleyball All-District at Tournament 12; FHA 9-11.

DANA HAGGERTON — Head Drill Team Captain 9-11; Head Band Secretary 9; Marching Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11; Drama Club 11; Chair Percussionist 9-11; Stage Band 9-11; DECA 10, 12; DECA Co-op 12.

ROBBIE HARRIS — Drama Club 12; FFA Secretary 12; Football Co-Beau 12; Class Favorite 12; Mr. C — CHS 12; Livestock Judging 9-12; All-District Honorable Mention Linebacker 10; All-District 2nd Team Linebacker 11; All-District 1st Team Guard 12; All-District 1st Team Pitcher 11; All-District 1st Team First Base 12; FFA 9-12.

CYNTHIA HOLMAN — FHA 10, 11; FHA Corresponding Secretary 10; VFW Voice of Democracy Contest — 5th Place 11; Basketball 10, 11; Track 10; DECA 12; DECA Co-op 12.

DENISE HUTSON — 1980 C — CHS Homecoming — Junior Class Duchess; DECA 11, 12; FFA Sweetheart Nominee 12; Bulldog Growl Staff — Curriculum Editor 12; Roller-Skating Competition — 8 Years; Undefeated Elementary Dance — 2 Years; Regional Champion — Elementary Pairs; Regional Champion — Sophomore Pairs.

LAWSON JACKSON — FFA 9; Football 9-12.

SHIRLEY JACKSON — Student Council 9-12; Student Council Representative 9-11; Student Council Vice-President 12; Basketball 9-12; Band 9-11; Basketball — Honorable Mention 1 Year; Basketball Sweetheart 1 Year; Diamond Girl 12; DECA 11; Track 11, 12; All-District Volleyball 12; Cheerleader 12; Volleyball 9-12; Miss C — CHS Runner-up 12; Baseball Co-Sweetheart 12; Football Sweetheart 12; Track — Regional Qualifier 1 Year.

LONNIE JOHNSON — FFA 9.

DOUG KENNEDY — FFA 9-11; DECA 11, 12; DECA President 12; Class Officer — Secretary-Treasurer 9; Class Officer — Treasurer 11.

BILLY KOSINA — FFA 9-12; DECA 11; Spanish Club 10.

CHARLES KNIGHTON — FFA 9.

RAMONA LEBLANC — Blue Quill Staff — Classes Editor 12; Bulldog Growl Staff — Layout Editor 11; Senior Class Secretary;

Senior Achievements

CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) 10-12; CYO President 12; DECA 11, 12; DECA Co-op 12; DECA Vice-President 12; DECA Area IV CDC Finance and Credit Merit Award 12; Drama Club 10; Drama Club Secretary 10; 4-H Club 10, 11; 4-H Sweetheart 11; 4-H Secretary 10; DECA Student of the Year 12; Perfect Attendance 12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society — Secretary 12; UIL Journalism Contest 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; FHA Corresponding Secretary 10; VFW Voice of Democracy Speech Contest — 3rd Place District 11; 4th Honor Student 12; Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship 12; Miss C — CHS Nominee 12.

ELISA MINOR — Basketball 9, 11, 12; Pep Squad Captain 12; Track 9; FHA 9-12; FHA Officer 9-12.

RICKY MOULDER — FFA 9-12.

EVA MOYE — FHA 9-12.

STEVE NELSON — Spanish Club 11; Class Favorite 10; FFA 9, 10; FFA District Talent Winner 9; Member of "The Directions" 9-12.

MICHAEL NOBLES — FFA 9-12; FFA Land Judging Team 10-12; Spanish Club 11; Art I & II; Vo-Ag Co-op 12; FFA Animal Project 9-12; Dairy Judging (Houston) 10.

DANIEL NOWAK — Class Vice-President 9, 10; Class President 11, 12; Student Council Representative 9-12; J.V. Football 9; Varsity Football 10-12; Honorable Mention — Offensive Lineman 12; Track 9; Baseball — Coaches Special Recognition Award 12; FFA 9-12; FFA Treasurer 12; FFA President 11; Lone Star Farmer Degree 11; Star Greenhand Farmer Award 9; FFA Parliamentary Procedure Team 9; Area Dairy Judging 9; 3rd Place Steer (Trinity-Neches Show) 9; 12th Place Steer, 1st Place Showmanship and 1st Place Beef Stall Award (Trinity-Neches Show) 10; 2nd Place District Livestock Judging 9; 1st Place District Livestock Judging 11; 2nd Place District Plant Identification Contest 10-12; High Point Individual 11; 8th Place Area Pasture and Range Judging 10; 11th Place Area Pasture and Range Judging 11; VFW Voice of Democracy Speech Contest 9, 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 12; International Youth in Achievement Award 12; DAR Good Citizenship Contest — 1st in Area, 2nd in State 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society President 12; Bulldog Growl Staff — Editor 11; Blue Quill Staff — Photographer 12; 3rd Place UIL Number Sense Contest 9, 11; 4th Place UIL Number Sense Contest 12; 2nd Place UIL Readywriting, District 11; UIL Science Contest 10, 11; Regional Qualifier in Number Sense and Readywriting 11, 2nd Place Calculator Applications 12; Perfect Attendance 9-12; Delegate to District, Area and State FFA Conventions 11; English Award 9, 10, 12; Outstanding Student 12; National Honor Roll 12; Honor Graduate Certificate 12; American Legion Award 12; Champion International Corporation Scholarship 12; Texas A&M Opportunity Award Scholarship 12; Valedictorian 12; Awards in Chemistry, Physics, Government and Trigonometry 12; Awards in Algebra II, American History, UIL Participation and National Honor Society 11; Awards in World History, Geometry and Biology 10; Awards in Algebra and Science 9.

TERRY PHILLIPS — Class Favorite 10; All-District Honorable Mention — Football 11; Student Council Representative 11, 12; All-District 1st Team Defense 11, 12; All-District 1st Team Basketball 11; All-District 2nd Team Basketball 12; Class Vice-President 11; Class Treasurer 12; Mr. C — CHS Runner-up 12; All-District Honorable Mention — Football 12; All-District 1st Team Baseball 12; Outstanding Basketball Player 11; Outstanding Offensive Player 11; Student Council Treasurer 11; Football 9-12; Basketball 10-12; Baseball 10-12; Track 9, 10, 12; Volleyball Beau 12; Blue Quill Photographer 12.

DAVID REED — FFA 9-12; Football 9-11; Baseball 9-11; Drama Club 11, 12.

DEWAYNE REYNOLDS — FFA 9-12; Vo-Ag Co-op 11, 12; J.V. Baseball 9, 10; FFA Rodeo Team 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Grass Judging Team 10; Lone Star Farmer Award 12.

JAMES RILEY — Football 9-12; Baseball 11, 12; DECA 12; FFA 9-12; Livestock Judging (District) 9; Land Judging (District) 9; Showmanship — Beef at Trinity-Neches Show 12; Lone Star Farmer Award 12.

JANHI ROWE — Class Favorite Nominee 9; FHA 9, 10; Art I & II 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Member of "The Great Cross Country Race" 11; Participant in 5 Talent Shows 9, 10, 12; Entertainer at FFA Banquet 10, 12; Choir (Alto II) 11; Rated #1 in Choir Ensemble (Medium) 11; Outstanding Female Vocalist Award 11; Member of "Touch of Class" (Alto II) 11; Member of "Reflections" 11.

BRANDON SAILER — Band 9, 10; FFA 9, 10; DECA 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Stage Band 9, 10; Youth for Christ 12.

DEBBIE SAXON — DECA 11, 12; DECA Treasurer 12; Bulldog Growl Staff — Exchange Editor 11; Blue Quill Staff — Student Leadership Editor 12; FHA 9-11; FHA Recording Secretary 11; Drama Club 11; Merit Award in DECA 11; Certificate of Appreciation in Area III DECA Youth Leadership Conference — Advertising Services 12; Band 9, 10; UIL Feature Writing in Journalism 11, 12; 4-H 10; National Honor Society 12; 6th Honor Student 12; 4-H 10; National Honor Society 12; 6th Honor Student 12; Lufkin Industries 4-Year Scholarship ($4,800) 12.

JOHN SIRMAN — Basketball 9, 10; Track 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10, 12; Class Officer 9, 10, 12; FFA President 12; FFA 9-12; District Forestry Team 11, 12; State Forestry Team 12; High Point Individual District Forestry Contest 12; Livestock Judging 11; FFA Greenhand President 9; National Honor Society 12; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 12; VFW Voice of Democracy Essay Winner 11; Pol-San Jacinto Soil Conservation District Essay Winner 9, 11; Salutatorian 12; 4-H 10-12; Texas High School Rodeo Association Team 9-12; Texas State 4-H Champion Calf Roper 10; Corrigan-Camden High School Rodeo Team 9-12; Texas Youth Rodeo Association Champion Calf Roper 10.

KATHY SMILEY — Class Reporter 9-11; Student Council Representative 9-11; Band 9-12; Twirler 10-12; FHA 9, 10; Lions Club Sweetheart 12; UIL Twirling Ensemble 10-12; UIL Twirling Solo 10-12; Bulldog Growl Staff 11; Blue Quill Staff 12; 4-H Club 12; Voice of Democracy Contest 10; Michael Cockrell Scholarship 12.

LISA SMITH — Band 9-12; Flag Corps 10-12; DECA 11, 12; DECA Secretary 12; Youth for Christ 11, 12; Youth for Christ Reporter 12; Band Sweetheart 12; Student Council Representative 9; Student Council Vice-President 10; Cheerleader 9; Bulldog Growl Staff — Curriculum Editor 11; Blue Quill Staff — Advertising Editor 12; Participated in UIL Journalism 11; C — CHS News Correspondent for the Lufkin News 12.

POTENA TOLBERT — FHA 9-12.

GENA TOLER — Class Favorite Runner-up 9; FHA 9, 10; Spanish Club 11; DECA 12; DECA Historian 12.

JEFF WELCH — Band 12; Library Helper 10; FFA 11, 12; Ag Co-op 12.

CEDRIC WILLIAMS — FFA 9-12; FHA 12; Class Vice-President 9; Basketball Varsity 11, 12; Football 11; Class Favorite 9, 10; Drama 10, 11; Track 9-11; Art 10, 11.

BETTY WOOD — FHA 9, 10; Track Manager 9; Pep Squad 10.

DECA students make projects goal in '81

Staying busy operating the Doghouse, the school store, was the principal money making project for the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

The main theme of DECA is developing future leaders for marketing and distribution.

The officers attended a leadership conference at Lamar University where they learned many leadership tactics.

Ramona LeBlanc won first place in the Lufkin News Ad contest held in November. She received $25. All of the Distributive Education members participated in the ad contest.

Some of the members made "lifesaver" dolls and Sandy Nelson, Debbie Saxon, Doug Kennedy, Ramona LeBlanc, Lisa Smith, Gena Tolar, and Jimi Sue King delivered the dolls to the sick kids at Memorial and Woodland Heights Hospitals for Christmas. DECA had their Christmas party December 18 where they exchanged gifts.

The annual Employer-Employee Appreciation banquet was held at the Corrigan-Camden High School May 14, with Bob Murphy as guest speaker. All of the students that were employed presented their employer with a certificate of appreciation. Sudy Frankens sang a melody as entertainment at the banquet. Ramona LeBlanc was presented with the DECA Student of the Year honor. Debbie Saxon, Lisa Smith, and Ramona LeBlanc were presented with certificates of participation in the Area III Youth Leadership Conference. The members traveled to Beaumont where Debbie Saxon entered in the advertising contest, Lisa Smith in general merchandising, and Ramona LeBlanc in finance and credit. Ramona won a merit award in her field of contest.

Debbie Saxon, and Ramona LeBlanc went to the DECA state convention held in Dallas April 23-25 along with Jana Broxon and sponsor, Eva Barrett.

Lisa Smith, Debbie Saxon and Ramona LeBlanc participated in the Area III Youth Leadership Conference in Beaumont.

DECA members participated in many activities throughout the year.

Jimi Sue King and Jeanne Cockrell worked in the Doghouse school store.

Ramona LeBlanc on her job at Citizen State Bank.

Lisa Smith is on the job at Flowers-N-Things and the Insurance Center.

Susan Thomas was a checker at Brookshire Brothers.

Brandon Sailor gives certificates to his employers, Margaret and Joe Lerma of Champion Building Products.

Dana Haggerton gives certificate to George Weese of Champion Building Products.

Gena Tolar's employer was Corrigan Public Library.

Ramona LeBlanc was Outstanding DECA Student.

Drama Club presents "Small World of Millie McIvor"

All of the stars came out as the curtain rose for the actors and actresses in the Drama Club. The students presented "The Small World of Millie McIvor," March 31 and April 1. The cast was: Connie Carpenter as Millie McIvor, Dee Bennett as Lucy, Jeannie Cockrell as Jeannie Gifford, Tracy Roberts as Toby Evers, Art Pennington as Jonathan Crooker, Dorothy Briscoe as Hester Hornbuckle, and Mitchyl Haggerton as Chester Hornbuckle.

The cast traveled to Grapeland April 4 to compete in the U.I.L. one act play contest. Connie Carpenter won a trophy for the All-star cast. Dee Bennett and Dorothy Briscoe won a trophy honorable mention to the all star cast.

The Drama Club sold bumper stickers and school jackets to raise money for spotlights and microphone. The Drama Club also had a spook house at the Fall Festival to help raise money for the P.T.A.

Graduation '81

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Advertising

In order to let the younger students in the C-CI.S.D. have a hand in the production of the 1980-81 Blue Quill, we have let them design an ad of their choice instead of the traditional photos usually included in this section. These ads are as near to the original's form as possible to retain that special "elementary" flavor. We wish to thank our sponsors who consented to this activity. They are: East Texas Wrecking Yard, Reily Real Estate, Brookshire Brothers, Sirman Drug, White's Auto, Livingston Savings & Loan.

A special thanks to Int. Principal Jake Sherman, and Int. teachers for their cooperation. And thanks should go to all members of the 4, 5, 6th grade who participated.

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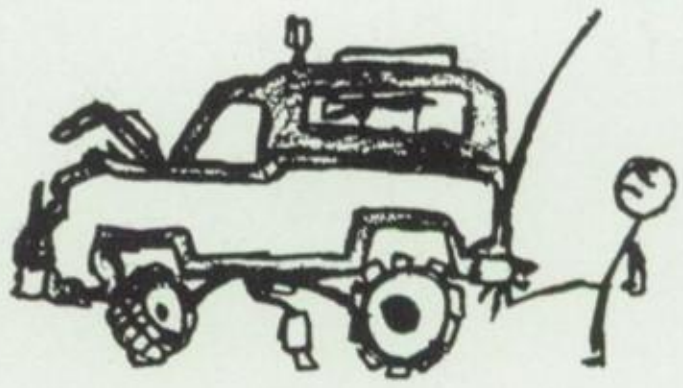

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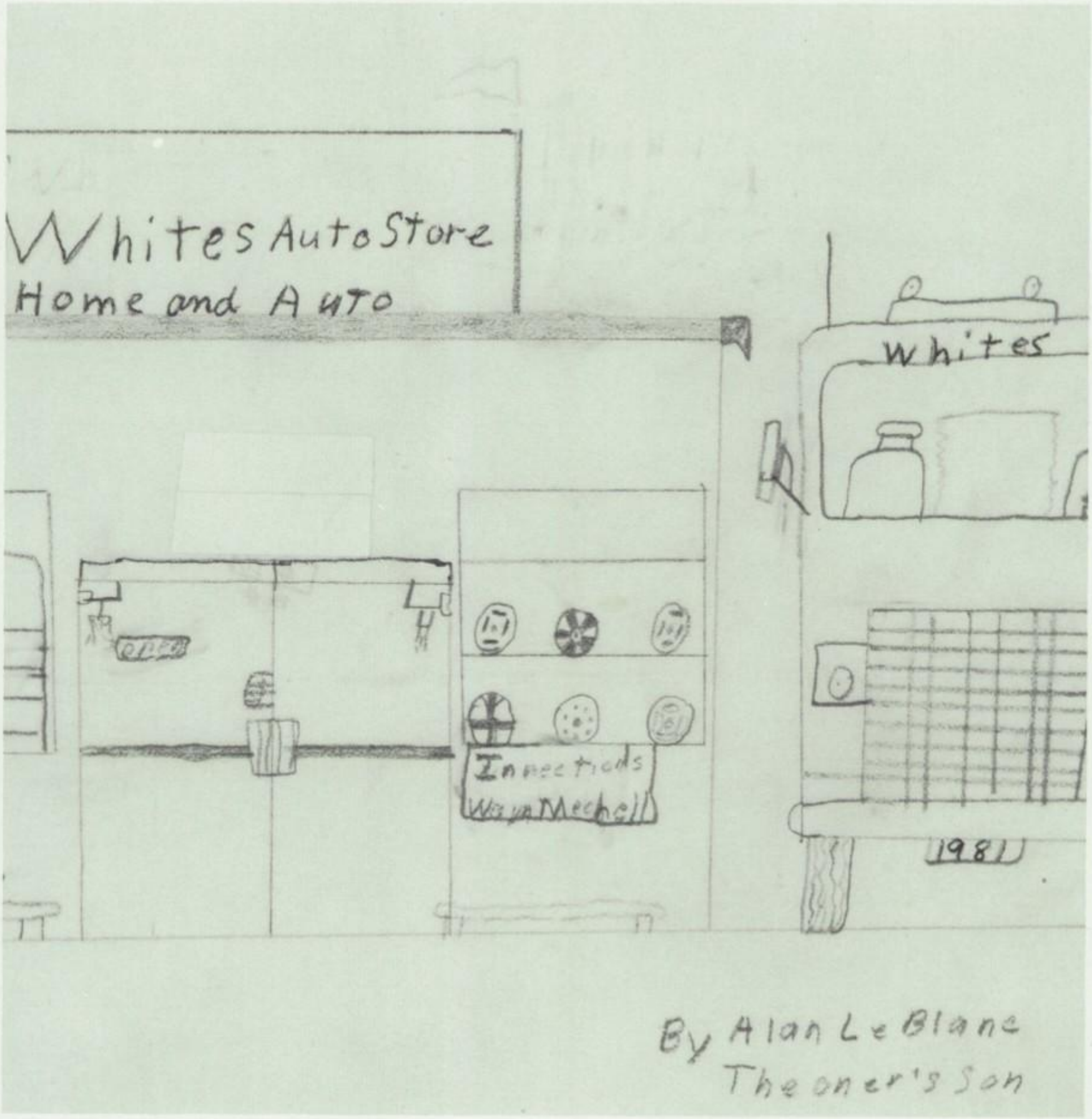

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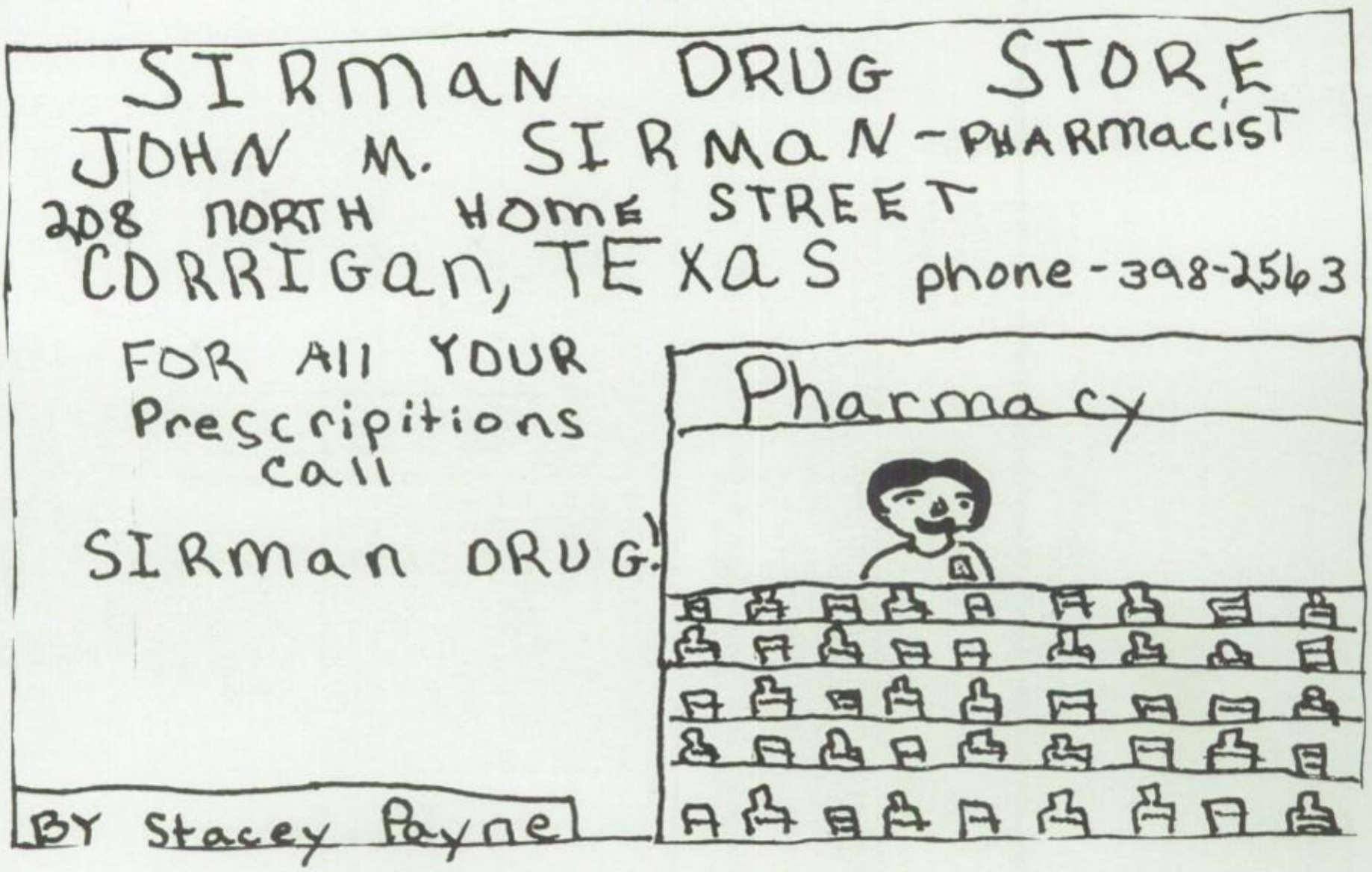

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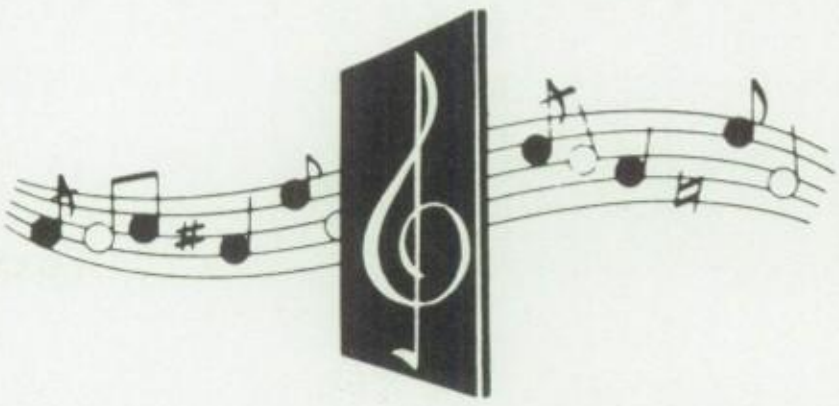
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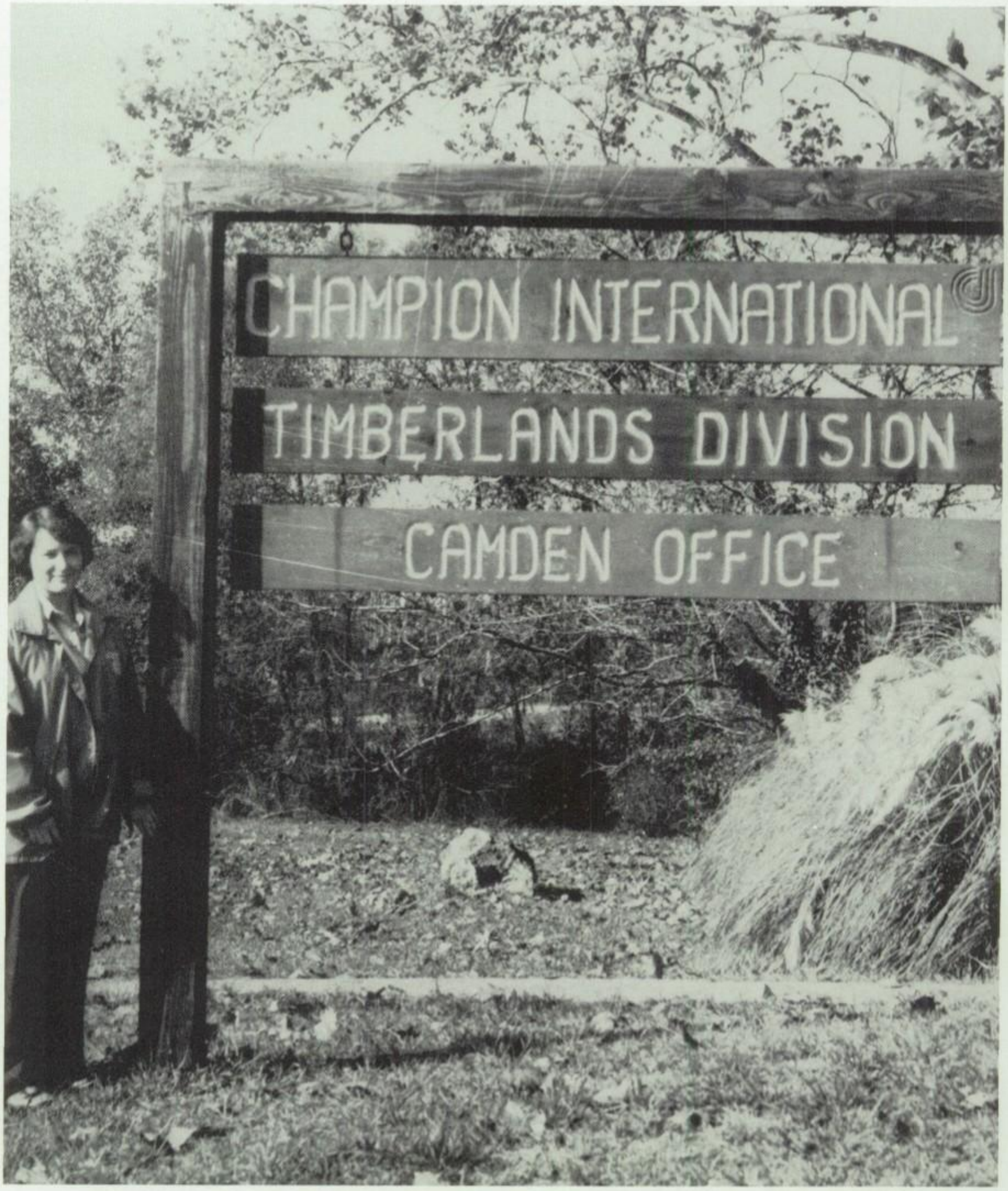

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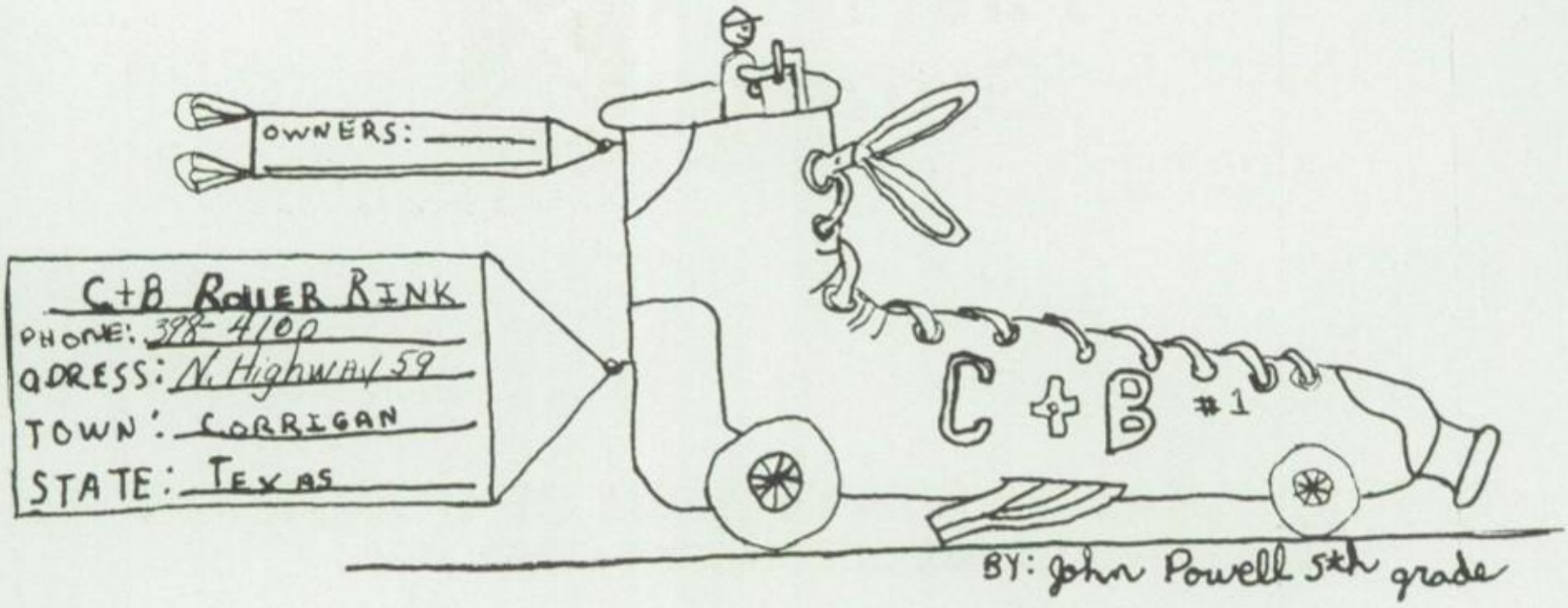
	1980	1979
Cash and Due From Banks	$783,501.41	$891,165.33
Money Market Investment:		
Time Accounts	650,000.00	350,000.00
Federal Funds Sold	500,000.00	200,000.00
U.S. Government Securities	510,221.68	510,307.48
Municipal Bond and Warrants	4,155,641.13	2,835,863.50
Loans and Discounts, Net	10,994,103.05	10,906,554.44
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	144,674.55	152,203.62
Other Real Estate	9,800.00	
Other Assets	79,846.73	21,218.54
Accrued Interest Receivable	310,292.69	238,192.40
TOTAL ASSETS	$18,138,081.24	$16,105,505.31

Liabilities

Deposits	$15,790,217.54	$14,152,506.90
Accrued Expenses Payable	326,393.57	211,088.98
Other Liabilities	211,411.03	92,349.97
Capital	500,000.00	500,000.00
Surplus	750,000.00	750,000.00
Undivided Profits	560,029.10	398,559.46
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$18,138,081.24	$16,105,505.31



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This year we the 1980-81 Blue Quill Staff gave the parents the opportunity to buy a spot on this page to express their congratulations to their son or daughter.

Congratulations, Debbie, on a job well done. Good luck in whatever you do. **Mom, Dad, and Dwana.**

We are proud to have Bo as our son and brother! We love you. **Mama, Daddy, Beverly and Kat.**

Dear Tammie, we are so proud of you as you finish these 12 years of school that we have enjoyed with you. With our love, **your mom and dad, Daisy and C. B. Harrison.**

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Congratulations, Michael, on your graduation. **Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nobles.**

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Doug, Best of luck and happiness in whatever you choose for your future. **Mom and Dad and Billy.**

Good Luck Carla. You are a very special daughter and friend. Love, your mom, **Virginia Duncan.**

Lisa, you're a very special daughter and sister to us. Good luck with everything you do in life. We love you! **Daddy, Momma, and Trav.**

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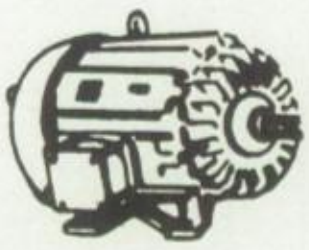

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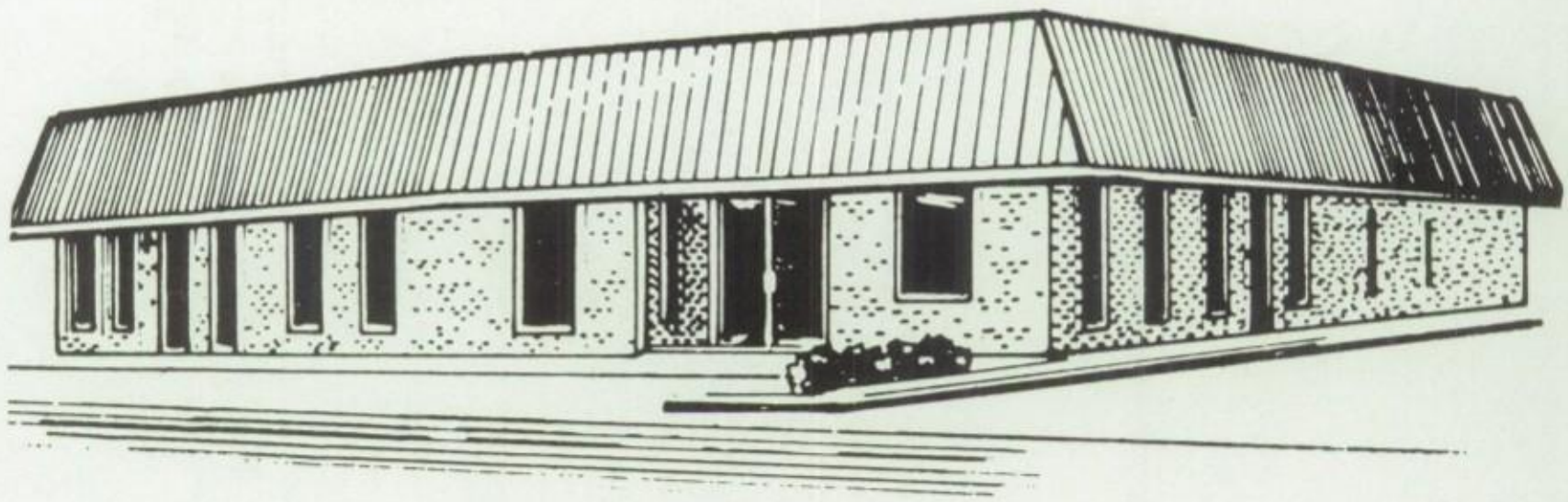

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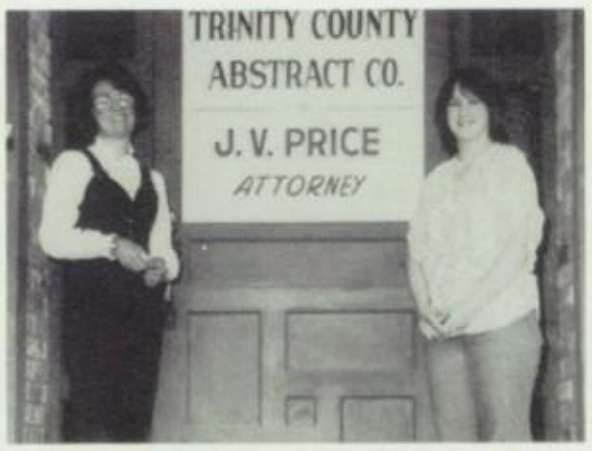

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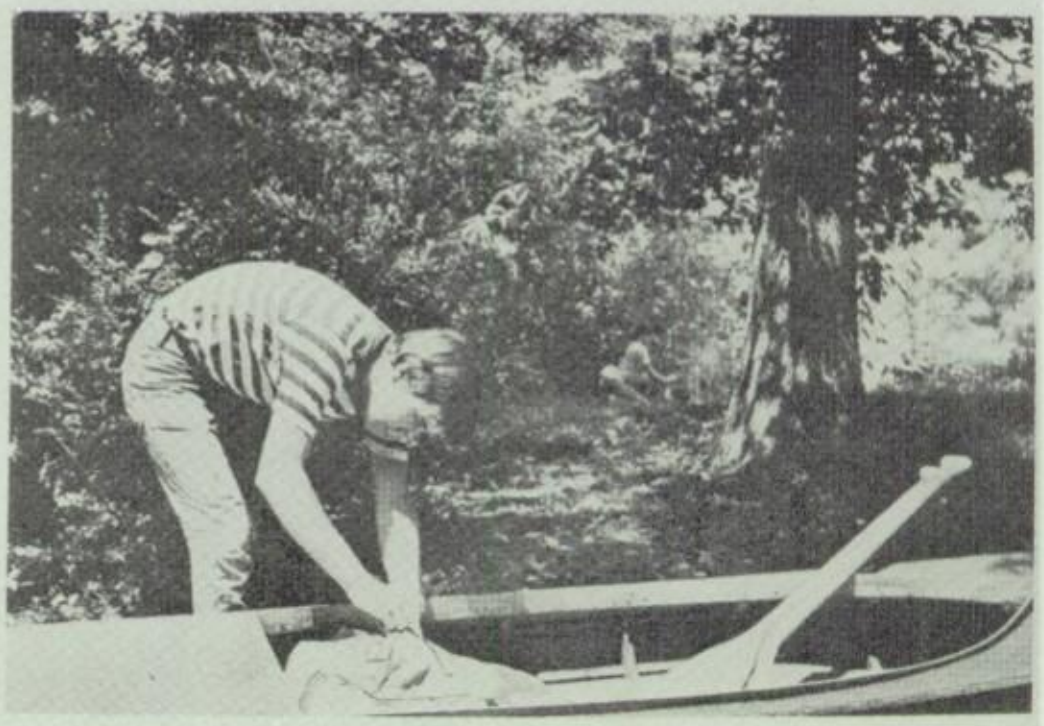

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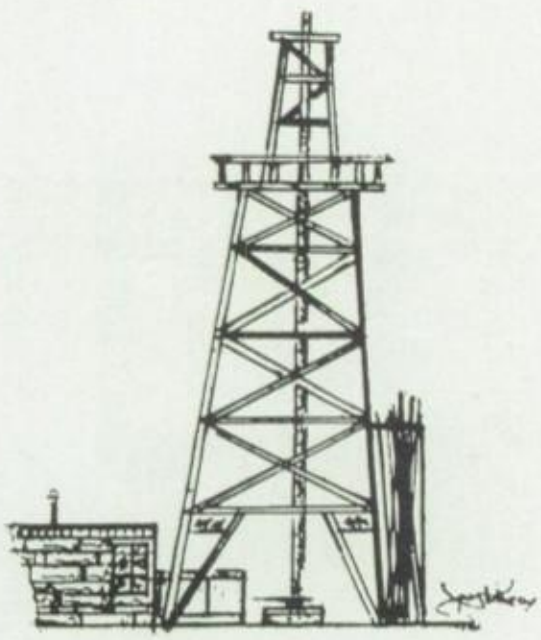

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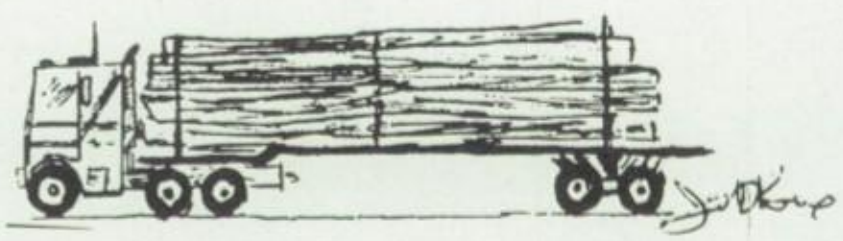

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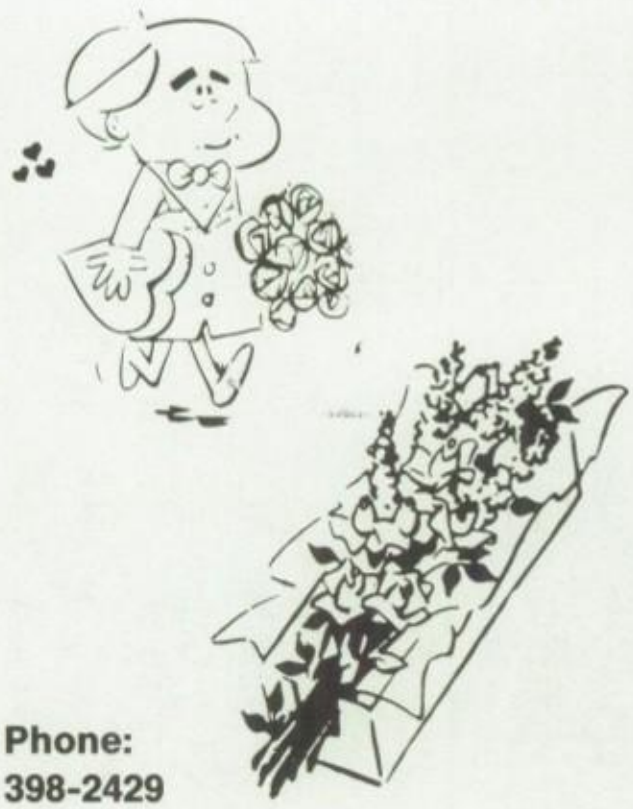

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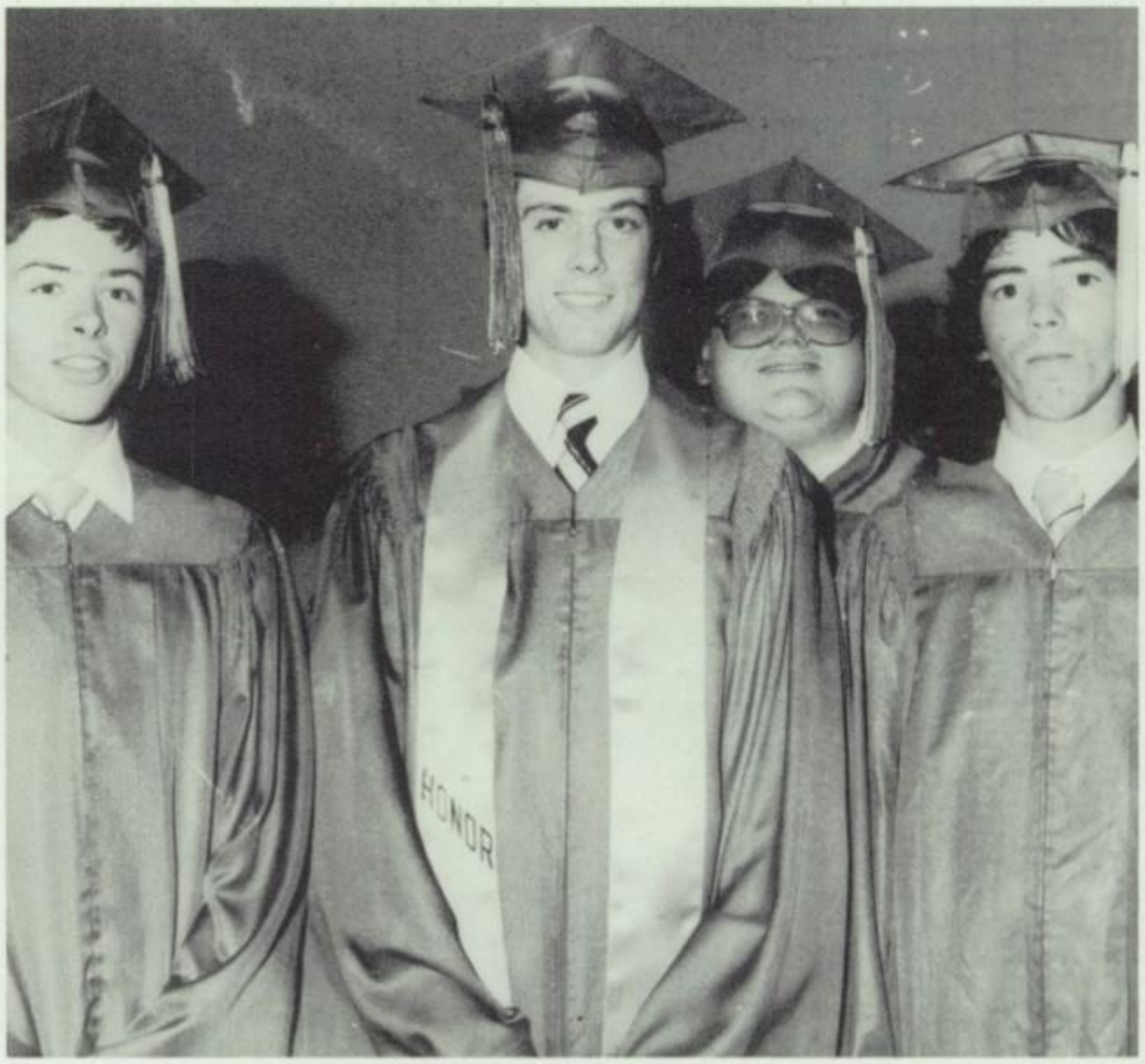
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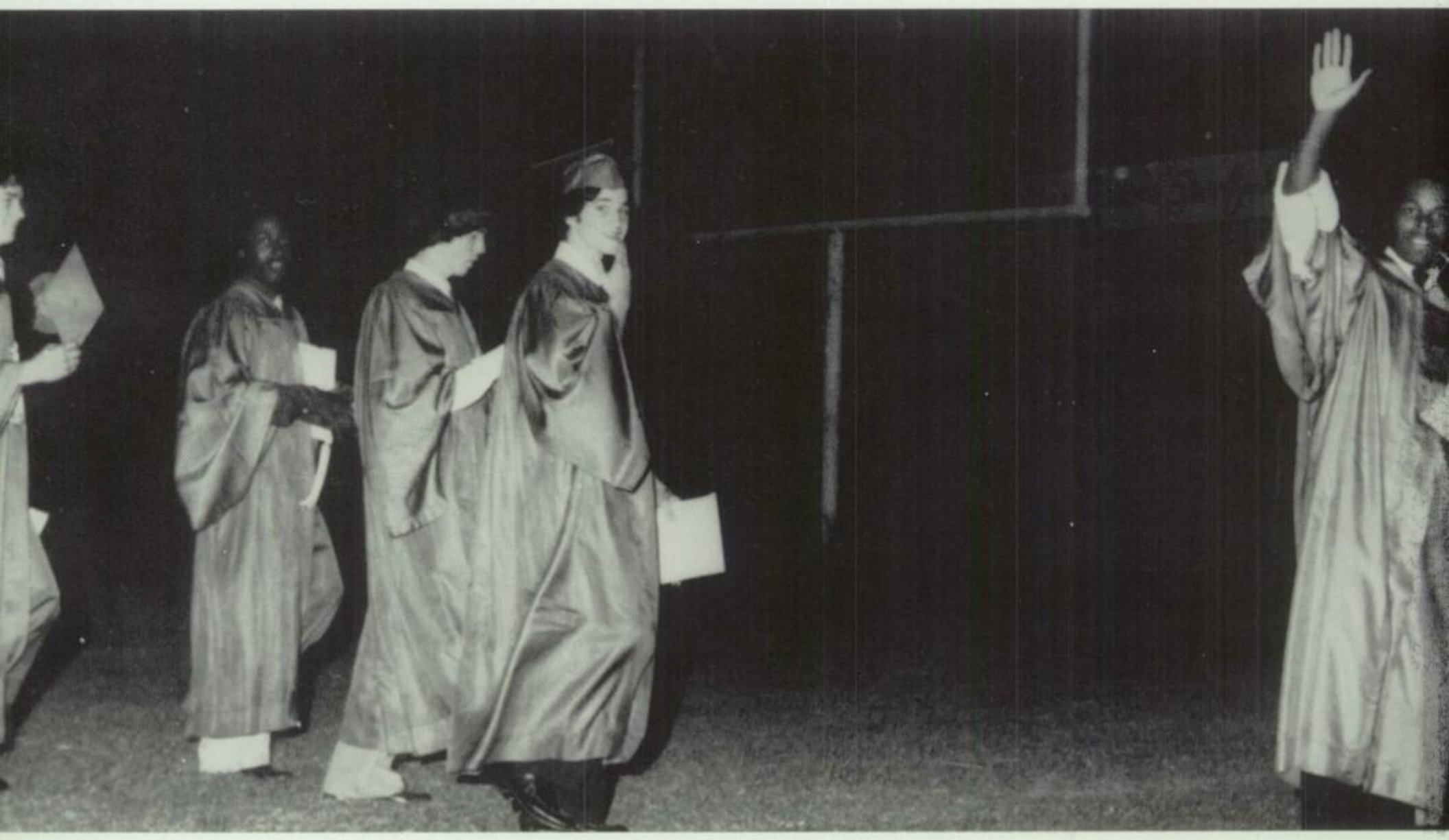

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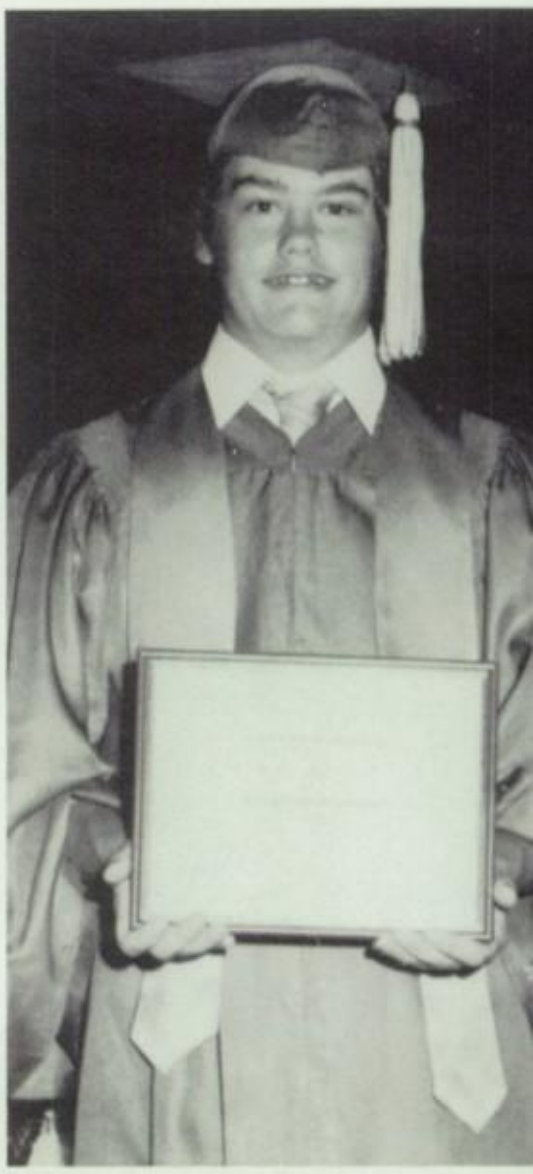

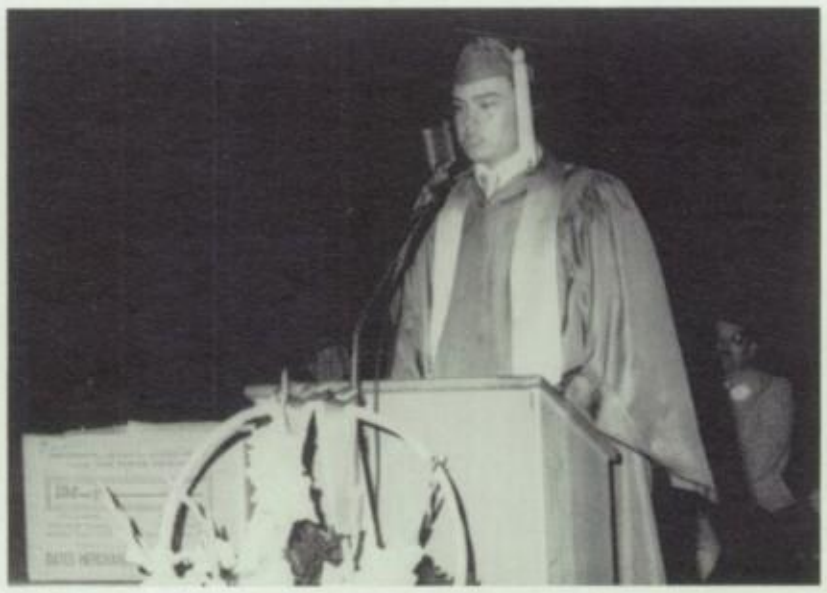

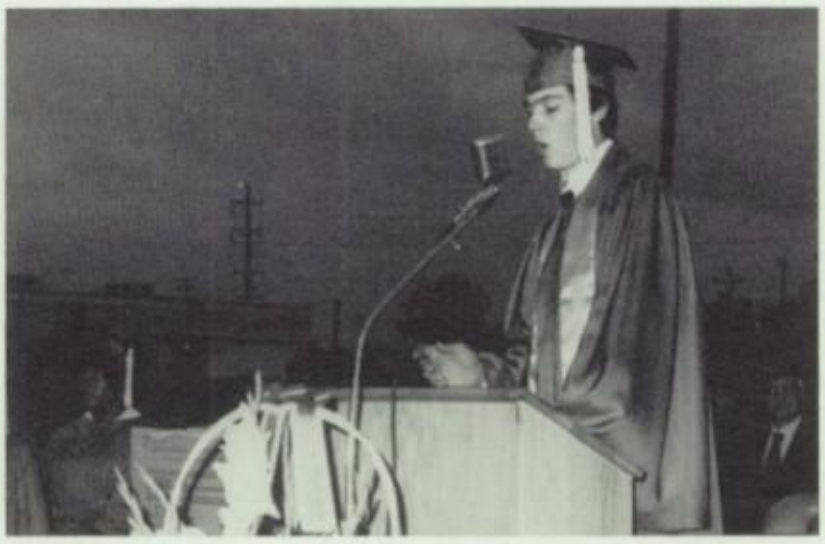

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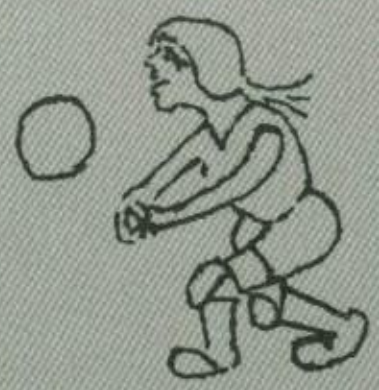
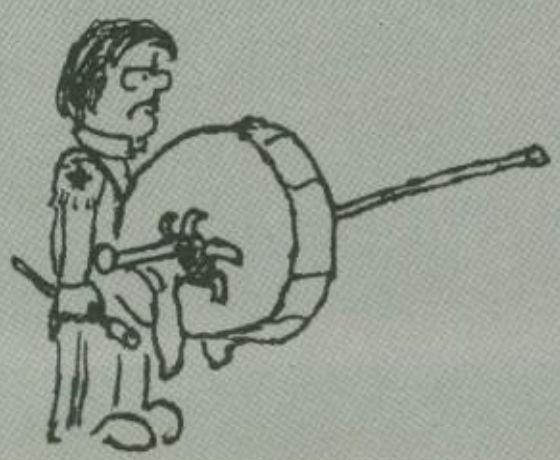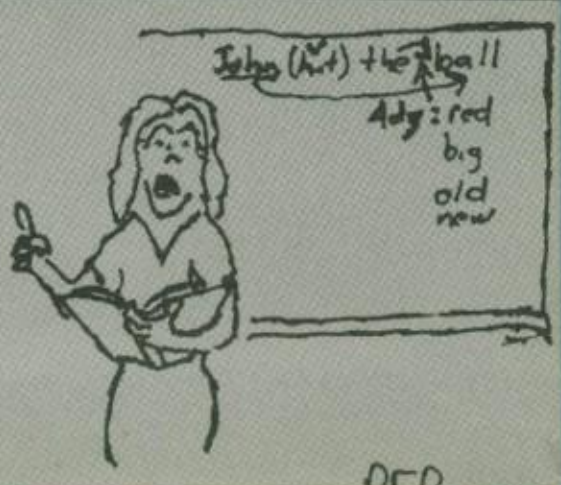
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